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No. 1.

SOCIETIES GETTING READY

Are Making Preparations to Move Into Gym. Building.

The eight literary societies of the College are looking forward to a year of unprecedented success and useful work the coming College year. An impetus has been supplied by the new gymnasium. approaching "moving day" when they will all locate in the big gymnasium building and occupy the rooms so generously set aside for them by the process of construction. Several de-College.

There will be some changes in the sharing of the halls. The Websters will locate in the same hall with the Eurodelphians instead of the Alpha before College opens. Betas as formerly. The Franks and the Alpha Betas will use the same hall. Otherwise the societies will meet in the same hall as in the old arrangement.

Some of the societies are levying assessments upon their alumni members and their undergraduate membership is being called upon to help

smaller than those now used, embedded in wooden grooves and tacked in with metal staples. It was thought proper when wired but would now make an insurance man faint. It is a wonder that fires have not been the result.

The largest job of wiring is at the

Not Accepted Yet.

The new gymnasium is still in the lays have put the work behind during the summer. The remaining work, however, consists of the finishing touches. It will be completed

The cork track has been laid and the runway is enticing to one who likes to run at all. It is undoubtedly the biggest and best course for indoor races in the state.

Successful Experiments.

The experiment station has recently made tests with spraying and fer-

FACULTY CHANGES

Many Vacancies Created and Filled! The English department has been Again This Year.

Annually there are a large number of changes in the teaching force of the College and this summer has vacancies are always created by resnumber of appointments and promo-

as confired by the Regents:

Harry L. Kent, a graduate of the College, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago, has been appointed assistant to the superintendent of the extension department, effective September 1. Mr. Kent will have charge of the correspondence course in the extension department. This course now has 250

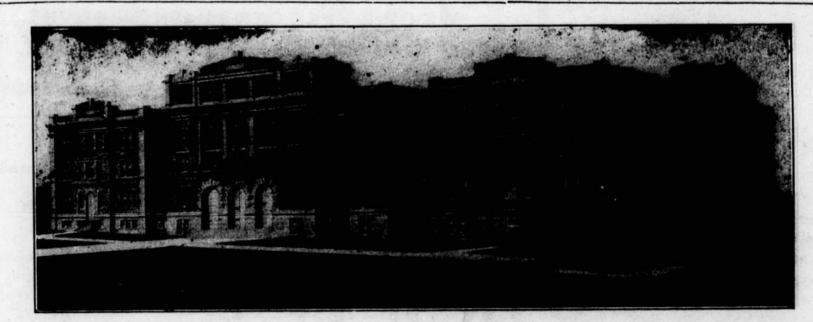
the Wisconsin and Chicago universities.

divided into two sections, one for English literature and its history and one for English language. Dr. C. M. Brink, for years professor of Engbeen no exception to the rule. Many lish literature and fanguage, becomes head of the department of ignation, marriage, leave of absence English literature at his own sugand other reason and the Regents at gestion and in deference to the poltheir summer meeting confirm a large icy, recently adopted, of divided departments whenever the best interests of teaching would be served. Following is the list of changes J. W. Searson, associate progessor of English was made professor of English language, in conjunction Kansas State Normal and a graduate with the school of printing and the student of the Ransas Agricultural department of industrial journalism. Harlan D. Smith, class of 1911, has been appointed assistant in industrial journalism. Mr. Smith's duties will begin August 1.

> F. Chilcott has been appointed superintendent of the Garden City experiment station. Mr. Chilcott, who is a brother of E. C. Chilcott, head of the cereal division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is now connected with the dry farming work of the government. H. J. Umberger, now in charge with the government dry farming station at Cheyenne, Wyoming, has been appointed assistant professor of agriculture to have charge of demonstration and experiment work in the western part of the state during growing seasons and to help in institute work in the winter. The College is emphasizing, more htan ever, dry farming methods for western Kansas. Recently it has established at Tribune, Greeley county, Kansas, a dry farming station upon 160 acres contributed by the citizens, with necessary buildings, wells and equipment for the work. Mr. Umberger is a graduate of the Kansas Agricultural College and a native of Phillips county.

L. E. Call, assistant professor of soils, has been promoted to associate professor of soils. F. C. Harris, an assistant in architecture, has been made an instructor. Edwin C. Miller, assistant in botany, becomes an instructor. Miss Helen Huse, assistant in domestic science, comes an instructor. E. P. Johnston, instructor in public speaking, now becomes assistant professor in charge of that work. J. E. Kammeyer is relieved of instruction in public speaking to give his whole time to economics. R. K. Nabours, instructor in zoology, is promoted to assistant professor. W. W. Carlson, foreman in the machine shops, is made an instructor. C. H. Clevenger, ass'stant in mathematics, is made instructor. R. J. Jenness, assistant in physics, becomes instructor. Dr. E. F. Kubin, in charge of

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Above is the perspective view of the proposed agricultural building as prepared by state architect, Charles Chandler. The east wing and a stock judging pavilion have been started. It will be located north of the old Hort building. The building when completed will cost, approimately, \$500,000. The courtesy of Mr. J. D. Rickman enables us to print from this cut.

buy new and better furn ture for the new home.

The rooms in the gymnasium building were purposely set aside planned for society work and their roomy dimensions will make them attractive if properly furnished.

There are now three societies whi cater especially to the boys, three are exclusively for girls and two are open to both me nand women. There is a large work for the literary societies to do in an institution of the sie of K. S. A. C., and the new quarters will facilitate in this important phase of College work.

Stringing Juice Wires.

Virgil Miller, Henry Fenton, and Carl Breese are working for the electrical engineering department wiring and re-wiring the buildings. Much of the work installed in former years was not done according to "code" and as long as the appropriation lasts the work of correcting this will continue.

There are wires in Anderson hall

tilization in the Kaw Valley and the results are marvelous.

In spite of the drouth the average yield in the blocks which were treated by the station was 75 bushels to the acre. One block made 150 bushels. Barnyard manure was tested out against some of the prepared fertilizers.

Another set of experiments which will take several years will be started. They will be in crops. Definite results will be secured since the "pidigree" of each field for several years past is available.

The newly elected assistants in Domestic Art department to fill vacancies caused by resignations are as follows: Miss Grace Smiley of Columbus University, Ohio; Miss Nettie Humfield, Columbia University, Missouri; Miss Anna Bayha, Columbus University, Ohio; Miss Vira Mutchler, University of Wisconsin; Miss Helen Hobbs, Stout Manual Training Wisconson.

business to build up a system of instruction for the farmer who cannot take the short course or the supplemental work of the institutes and who certainly cannot spare time The corresponto attend college. dence course is designed to help this sort of farmer; to help school teachers who, later, intend to take the summer course in elementary agriculture; to help business men, clerks machinists and other persons needing some knowledge of land and its possibilities. The course also is designed to help farm women in study, ing cooking and sewing. The first reading course in agriculture in this country was in the Pennsylvania State College. It was originated by H. J. Waters, professor of agriculture in that college and now president of the Kansas Agricultural College. That reading course in Pennsylvania now has more than 2,000 students. The only other state institutions giving a reading course are

or more students in many states of

the Union. It will be Mr. Kent's

THE LECTURE COURSE.

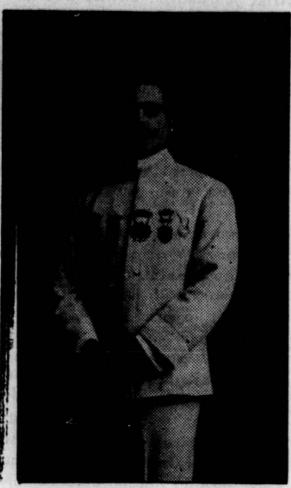
Annual Series is Composed of Many Attractive Offerings.

Chairman Sechrist of the lecture course committee writes that everything points to a successful course again this school year

At any rate if it is not successful it will not be the fault of the committee. They have spent much time and thought upon the selection of the course and this series of lectures and entertainments should prove the best course ever offered to the patrons of K. S. A. C.

One wise decision made by the present committee is to limit the number of entertainments and insure a better quality. A partial list has been announced and will be found in the adv. of the committee on another page.

Some of the names on the course are familiar to K. S. A. C. people and will appeal to all at first glance. One announcement especially will meet with favor. Ferullo's band will be here again. Those who heard this famous band last fall will hear



FURELLO.

it again and spread the glad news to their friends. Ferullo has been in Kansas City for the past three weeks and has been delighting his audiences there. Those same six soloists who played the Sextette from Lucia to the delight of everyone last afll have repeated it many times at Kansas City. It was a favorite. This great piece by Donnizetti is al ways a favorite but when played on the brass instruments by six artists and accompanied by a big band, i makes a lasting impression. If it is not on Ferullo's program next fall, he will surely play it by request for many will want to hear it.

Another company which should attract attention from the lovers of artistic entertainment is the celebrated Ernest Gambie Company. They so delightfully entertained us two years ago and the news that they are to return is more than welcome. As a bass singer Ernest Gambie is hard to excell. He is versatile and his interpretations are pleasing and dashing. His singing two years ago was within reach of the uninitiated and was commended by hauled away.

our best music critics. Miss Page, the violinist, is the most popular lady violinist that has ever appeared here. The company also offers a planist of merited reputation

The LeBrun Opera Company is another high class attraction and will make good with our "crowd."

The committee has many other numbers though not so many as heretofore. The dates will be announced later. The iourse will be opened by the band about October 12. No expense has been spared to secure the course, the only caution being exercised was in the selection of the talent relative to merit and quality. Prepare to provide yourself with tickets for this valuable list of lectures and entertainments.

Moving the Turbine.

The steam turbine which furnishes most of the power for the College is being moved from its present location in the shops to the middle section of the engineering building.

A high concrete foundation has been cast upon which to place the turbine and its generator. It will be some 8 or 10 feet above the present floor of the building and another floor will be constructed on a level with the floor of the turbine foundation.

A huge conrrete condenser also has been built in one corner of hte middle section which will be used in connection with the turbine.

The eight inch steam line has not yet been hung but will be in place by fall and the power for the College will then be furnished from the engineering building.

This building was built with the future in mind and though it is being slowly equipped it will be one of the most complete engineering plants in the west. The other two sections have not yet been equipped but as soon as the honey and time is available they will be part of the huge engineering equipment of K. S. A. C.

New Librarian Appointed.

Arthur B. Smith, now associate brarian in the University of California, has been appointed librarian, at the Kansas State Agricultural College, his duties to begin September 1. Miss Gertrude Barnes, now librarian at the College, will become assistant librariau. Miss Barnes health has been such that she could not, she believed, administer the library as it should be done. The appointment of a man to the library of the College has been received with a great deal of satisfaction. Miss Barnes has been thoroughly satisfactory in every way, but certain courses that could be given only by a man were desired in 2 or 3 departments. Mr. Smith's appointment makes these courses possible.

Tearing Down Silo.

The Dairy department is tearing down one of the concrete silos which has proved unsatisfactory. It was built two years ago and is useless now, so is being sledged and hauled away

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Proprietor.

FACULTY CHANGES.

(Continued from First Page.) the hog chosera serum plant, made an instructor in veterinary medicine. John B. Gingery, a graduate of the College in 1910, has been assisting the state stock commissioner in field work with the hog cholera serum, is to have charge of the serum production at the College. L. B. Barbour, class of 1911, has been made house physician in the veterinary depart-

ment.

Three assistants have been appointed in the domestic art department: Miss Grace Smiley, B. A. University of Ohio, as assistant in the domestic art department in the University of South Dakota; Miss Vera Mutchler, A. B., University of Wisconsin; and Miss Helen Hobbs of Stout Manual Training School. Miss Ella M. Nash, A. B., University of Kansas, and Mrs. Mary Edna Simmons, B. S., in domestic science at the Kansas State Agricultural College 1911, have been appointed assistants in domestic science in the extension department. O. W. Hunter, B. S Kansas State Agricultural College, 1909, was appointed assistant in bacteriology. L. D. Bushnell, instructor in bacteriology, is promoted to assistant professor in charge of bacteriology. Mr. Bushnell has been connected with the department for four years. Dr. Francis H. Slack, professor of bacteriology, resigned to become secretary of the of the state. Boston Board of Health.

where he specialized in dairying. He in dealing with the problems H. E. Ewing, assistant in zoology at dertaken. the Iowa State College, has been ap- Prof. Dean will start at New Or- prolonged dryness. pointed instructor in zoology. Vic- leans on a steamer carrying flour The Hort Squad had to disband tor Iles, now an instructor in his-shipments to Great Britain and in- and Shorty Fowler had to go to tory in Yale University, has been ap- vestigate all the conditions which work for the engineering departpointed instructor in history in this effect any possible damage to flour ment wheeling concrete. Otherwise College. C. R. St. Clair, now with the in transit. Being a trained observ- no great damage was done. Chicago and Northwestern railway, a er of insect life and habits, he can graduate of the University of Ohio, ascertain not only what the real damaged, but the recent rains have was appointed assistant in civil en- damage to flour shipments is, but gineering in place of D. O. Stone, the most practical methods to adopt who resigned to go to the Philip- to control and prevent insect infes-

To Go to Europe.

Professor Dean of the Entomology department will sail from New Orleans next week with a ship load of flour in order that he may study the danger to it from transportation.

Professor Dean is an expert in this line and will use his knowledge of insect life to see the danger to flour in shipping. He will also visit the milling centers on the Eurepean continent. Of his project the Milling and Gran News says:

The state of Kansas is pre-eminent in many enterprises and its enterprise is pre-eminent. But the the Kansas State Agricultural College has easily taken the lead of all other institutions of its kind in endeavors and successful results which benefit the milling industry

The trip of Prof. George A. Dean, D. S. Burch was appointed state of the Department of Entomology, dairy commissioner, vice D. M. Wil- to European flour importing cen- cussed when it was as low as 98. dairy department.

son resigned. Mr. Burch is a grad-ters, is the most recent evidence of uate of the University of Wisconsin interest, enterprise and intelligence dry as a potato chip. The natives has had a large practical experience. millers, which the College has un-

The flour millers of the entire for it was sure hot. winter wheat section, which ships largely for export through the gulf ports, will receive the benefit from his investigations. R. W. Lightburne, Jr., Export Agent of the Southwestern Millers' League, serves the credit for initiating the plan and assisting in carrying out. In this one matter alone, the League has proved its worth Southwestern millers.

Was it Hot?

"Is it Warm Enough For You?" If ever a phrase was worn this one was this summer in Manhattan.

Speaking of warmness in Manhatthe warmest little place in the country, unless the place where you were was warmer.

One hundred degrees in the shade was considered cool for a part of July and the weather was never dis-

The campus was as parched and of seemed to get accustomed to it and for some time seemed to quit worrying shout the intense heat and

The College crops were somewhat livened everything and the green is once more apparent on the landscape. If you ever find out its going to be warm stay away from here

The Catalog on Time.

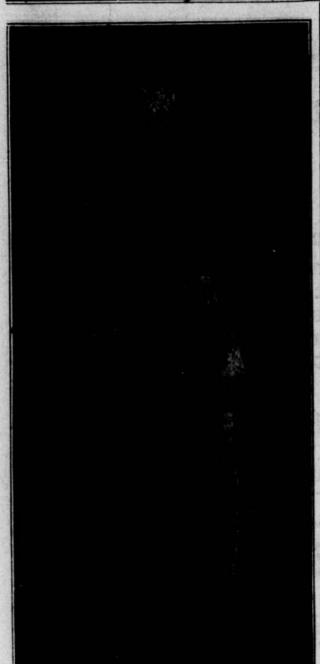
For the first time in the recollection of the present student body, the College catalog was out in due time. Heretofore the state printing office has done the work and it they invariably delivered it late, causing much inconvenience to those who desire the catalog at an early

This year the K. S. A. C. printing department did the printing and we had our catalogs early. printing is as good if not better than the state printery could have done and we should feel proud of tan reminds us that it was about this year's catalog of informtaion concerning the College.

The took does not differ greatly from those of last year though somewnat larger.

Harry Baird is working for the

1911 FOOTBALL "SITUATION"



CAPTAIN HOLMES, Tackle.

Where two K. S. A. C. students meet this summer and have an opportunity for conversation it usually drifts to football. And at the close of the discussion they find that they are unable to tell one another anything that is new.

Never was vacation dope of so uncertain a nature. Past teams and their records can furnish us little hope. "Mike" is out of the game now and though he hopes to see a great team this fall cannot give us any light.

The veterans are few in number and have not been heard from in regard to returning so the information from them is meager.

Our coach is new and has not arrived and could tell us little if he were here as he doesn't know his material nor the conditions which he must meet in developing it.

Our schedule is heavy and will be played under Missouri Valley rules.

To the pessimistic our tale has probably sounded, so far, a trifle woeful, but we can safely state that there need be no fears. We are sure of one thing and that is that there will be a team. We are also sure of another: there are veterans enough coming back to insure a nucleus and the freshman squad of last fall had in it some timber of varsity variety.

The uncertainty of the thing is going to help make the season a success. For years we have come back every fall knowing the result, a winning team. The only uncertainty was the size of the score.

the uncertainty that always accompanies the arrival of a new coach.

migrate down to the College athletic field and it will be dotted with team can be secured from 80 men out of the lineup. men attired in the moleskins and than from 40. pushing and elbowing one another for a place on the team. There will other year of the struggle and hunbe better football players than you dreds of bugs will be joyful if they man. thought were in existence and out are afforded an opportunity to see of the confusion of the first two or him ramming that head of his into three nights practice there will begin to shape a machine which will never was a better end. lunge and plunge for K. S. A. C. during the coming pigskin season.

The fact that it is untried should make it the more interesting and of so many victories in the recent scrimmage line. past.

the ribs of the interference. There He has return.

of ability will be out in a suit and should rejuvenate the spirit of the if he and Elliot work the two end rooters who have grown a trifle lax positions the coach will have a dein voicing their sentiments because pendable pair of extremities on his

Hammond, guard, who also owns a

and a schedule of heavy games to thinks he has any talent at all along game for the College and a new man be played in higher company and the gridiron line he should at once must be developed to take his place. contemplate coming out. Many of Young, the baseball captain, has been our former stars never saw a foot- mentioned by many football critics In less than two months you will ball game before they came here. as the man to take the place but Don't neglect to come out. A better heavy work will probably keep him In the class games last fall he displayed ability "Mose" Elliot is eligible for an- along the quarterback line and the predictions were that he was the

> There will need of much support this year. On this depends the success of the season. The coach will have a new field and the student graduated but here is hoping he will body should get behind him and help h'm. If we go into the bigger con-Stahl, another K man and an end ference our showing must be at least up to standard and generous support will help get the results.

Every student should anticipate attendance at the games and come back with the attention of giving a legitimate amount of time to the College in supporting the athletic ventures so necessary to student life.

YOUNG, BASEBALL CAPTAIN.

Auburn Haired One Will Lead The Aggies Next Year.

Immediately after the Alumni game on commencement day the baseball team met and elected "Red" Young, first sacker for the past two years, captain of the team for next

This choice is a popular one with the fans of K. S. A. C., as Young has been one of the most consistent players for K. S. A. C. for the past two seasons.

He came here from Kansas City, Kansas, where he had played on the



GAMES AT HOME

Sept. 30.—Southwestern College.

Oct. 7.-State Normal School.

Oct. 21.—Kansas University.

Oct. 28.—Fairmount College.

Nov. 11.—Creighton University.

Nov. 24.—Oklahoma Aggies.

GAMES ABROAD

Oct. 14.—Nebraska at Lincoln.

Nov. 4.—Baker at Baldwin.

Nov. 18.—Arkansas at Kansas City.

Nov. 20.—Washburn at Topeka.

A glance at the schedule is another cause for a "whetted" football

appetite. The diet offered there looks solid and tasty. Just to see a K. S. A. C. team playing in some of the company there will be good

enough to suffice many a wondering

rooter. An equipped gymnasium, our own field and other causes should also add year make the showing which is exto our confidence. Then we have not spoken of the leader of the squad College game. He has been consid-Jake Holmes. K. S. A. C. enthusiasts have seen him break through the line and know that a team will follow him. Before he left in the spring he left word with all aspirants to be out the first of September, in suits, and when Coach Lowman takes the left by the passing of the veterans. squad he will have a captain who has early made an effort to get out the team this year. Who will generthe material.

Now we face a lack of veterans, team and if there is a man who ed booter, Bates, has played his last

white sweater adorned with the coveted monogram should make himself a fixture on the squad before many exhibitions. He is a consistent player and has had two years' experi-

Bentley the big speedy fellow also is an eligible and should he return, which is his intention, he should this pected of him before he quits the ered a K. S. A. C. "hope" ever since he made his appearance in athletic circles.

In the personel of the tyros are the names of men who will make places on the team to fill the holes

A quarterback is the big need of al the team? It takes a man with There are several vacancies on the tact and leadership. The cool head-



STAHL, End.

high school team and with fast amateur teams in greater Kansas City. His first season under ... worked worders with his playing ability and he is now one of the best College first sackers in the state.

"Red" will make a good field leader and our really first bow in company higher up will be under th leadership of one competent to direct the team.

It may be interesting to note that "Red" and h's brother Ben, who is known to K. S. A. C., people, have had similar College baseball experifamous Bill Roper when he coached ence. Ben played first base for the Kansas City, Kansas high school team and after graduating went to K. U "Red" took his place at first and after graduating came to K. S. A. C. Both played first base through their College careers and Ben captained K. U. during his senior year, as "ked" will do in his last year in College, here about September 1. The rec-Both are great ball players.

OUR NEW COACH.

Guy Lowman Formerly of Missouri Will Tutor Aggies.

The question of a football ocach has at last been settled and the wondering is over. The next thing is the arrival of the new mentor and a winning team. Guy Lowman who has been coaching in Alabama, but formerly from Missouri is the man who holds in his hand the hopes of the football bugs of K. S. A. C.

Mr. Lowman was assistant to the the Missouri team which won the championship of the Valley and this alone will recommend him. He probably does not use Roper methods, but his service to Missouri at that time was good experience for him.

He has written to Mike to find a house for him and expects to arrive ommendations which precede him



HAMMOND, Guard.

"Time Through This Hole"

At the College Bookstore a large clock was installed this spring for the convenience of passersty. Placed souri Valley entrance of K. S. A. C. in the window it told the correct time for the public. But its convenience was not realized until vacation.

The student manager rooms in the back of the store during vacation and when he covered his windows with paper after commencement he thought of letting the clock be of service all summer. A hole was cut in the paper and a sign reading, "Correct time through this Hole," was posted.

And at all times of day the public stops to get the time and set their watches. College people especially have found it convenient.

speak well for his ability as a coach and his first service to the College will be to shape a team for the M's-

He is a graduate of the Springfield training school. We await his coming with interest as the football fever begins to take hold of the system about this time of the year.

· For The Arch.

U. A. Domsch and Kirby Wyatt are in town looking after the erection of the senior arch. The architect will be consulted and definite arrangements made to have the arch constructed as soon as possible. They will know soon just how much money is available and then will proceed with the work.



BENTLEY, Tackle

A College Exhibition.

The newest innovation for the extens on work of the College is a series of exhibitions to be sent to the county fairs over the state. men will be sent to the fairs, one to the eastern part and one to the western. Exhibits of the work and and specifications prepared by A. scope of the College courses will be taken to the fairs this fall. This will bring the College in touch with the agricultural and trades industries of Kansas.

The Co-Op Enlarging. The Students' Co-op association is

enlarging their store building, the add tional space to be used by Elmer Kittell. The building will be remodeled to make a south front in the rear of the present building. The work is being done according to plans Endacott.

The Association is planning for a year of record breaking business. It is owned and controlled by students and is especially a student enterprise for the benefit of its student stockholders and patrons.



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EDITORIAL

GREETINGS.

Hello! Here it is. The Vacat'on Edition of the Herald. We offer it as a mid-summer reminder of College days, prospective and restrospective. Wherever you are, at home, selling views, dying of lonesomeness out in the sage or cactus, we hope it will bring you enjoyment as you scan its pages. Also we trust it will inform you of your friends' doings and behaviour.

It was our aim to make it a big, fat letter from K. S. A. C. If we have succeeded we hope you may see in it mention of the things that interest :ou and trust you will come back next fall with a dollar in your hand as an exchange for the semiweekly privilege of knowing everything that is going on at College.

COMMENDABLE SPIRIT.

The movement, as mentioned in another column, to revive the Dramatic club is one which should be endorsed by every student of K. S. A. C. Colege dramatics appeal to every student body and in some place; the appeal is so strong that it works to the detriment of the student work.

To be a member of a cast means three months of the hardest kind of work and too often they neglect their other things. Without an organized club to give the necessary regulation to the dramatics of a school the sysaction is necessary.

One play a year, not including the senior play, "a big plenty." Those members who are interested are working with a commendable motive in reviving the organization. They should ac commended and supported. Let us hope for the best play ever given at the College.

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THE PASSING OF RAH! RAH!

For Jome years comic sections of the Sunday [apers, Judge and other laughable sheets have been in league

of the American colleges.

ible hose, near-knee trousers, bull pup pipes have ever been the high ideal of some fellows who have been sent to school to aquire knowledge. The effect has been grotesque been attacked by some. We know and to the detriment of the colleges. The commercial world played on col- tion that the contege life here is, as lege spirit and reaped a harvest.

life is passing and now the more sane but there is not an institution on and reasonable enthusiasm for Alma Mater is taking hold of the college people of the country. And it was high time.

College spirit is proper, but should be legitimate and not so evident at all times and all occasions as see the rah rah system passing.

AN ENUCATIONAL "SIDE-LINE"

There are in every college opportunities offered the students which cannot be neglected. No school in its course of study can cover every thing that comes with a college course. The broader and more cultured viewpoint comes with a happy mix'ng of all that is offered.

Your own particular line if followed too closely will make you narrow and unappreciative of all the good and enjoyable things about you. At K. S. A. C. the biggest and best opportunity for a "side-line" in educat'on 's the lecture course offered every year by the literary societies.

The list for this year already includes some of America's foremost men in their respective lines and the two dollars asked for a season ticket is a mere pitance in comparison to the really large amount of enjoyment and education which will come from the investment.

BRING THEM WITH YOU.

In your community those young people who are contemplating a college course will consider it a favor if you will help them choose a school. We know this for they will never be dissatisfied after they once attend K. S. A. C.

There are hundreds of good schools in the country but don't let your friends choose a college without tellng them of the best one in the country. However, do not recommend the school to the ferrow who is naturally fitted for a position in the world for which K. S. A. C. cannot fit him. But to all those whom you tem soon runs wild and then faculty know will be thoroughly trained here, preach the gospel.

DEMOCRATIC K. S. A. C.

One boast of the student body of K. S. A. C. has ever been the democracy of the institution and her organizations And the present is not excepted. We can safely say that now as never before is the College a democratic place for the young people of Kansas. To come here means to come to a place and be welcome.

Modern educational institutions have been in public contempt for some time because of the sham aristocracy which permeates the atmosphere of the campus. Not so here.

There are many reasons why this

Intensely practical is the curriculum Freak clothes, yap yap hats, aud- and this in turn makes intensely and practical people and such folks are not usually "snobby."

The moral tone of the K. S. A. C. life is high. This statement has from some experience and observaa rule, on a high plane True, the The Rah Rah aspect of college under current is bound to be found. earth which does not have this to contend with.

The College authorities as well as the students make it their aim to offer the young people of the state a clean moral school. The right is ever held up to us and though some to be disgusting. We are glad to may come here to their detriment they usually are careless or hunt those things which tend to demoralize College students.

> Also the town of Manhattan feels its responsibility and offers a clean town. There are no pool halls here and all other questionable places are eliminated from the city.

> In telling parents of the advanthages to be found here the moral side of the quest'on is more than favorable for K. S. A. C. We are proud of it too and the student body has a responsible charge to keep it so.

Democratic and Moral describe the situation at our College.

HELP HIM.

Every loyal student will come back to College with a spirit of en- is visiting campus friends and classthusiasm and helpfulness for Lowman our new coach. His success ington to work for the Division of

with the clothing advertisements in is true. First, we offer courses here does not depend on the students but the magazines and the college post- which tend to bring out of a man his service to K. S. A. C. will be the er people in making fools of the youth all that is many in pursuing them. greater with it. Help him turn out a fighting, winning and sportsmanlike team.

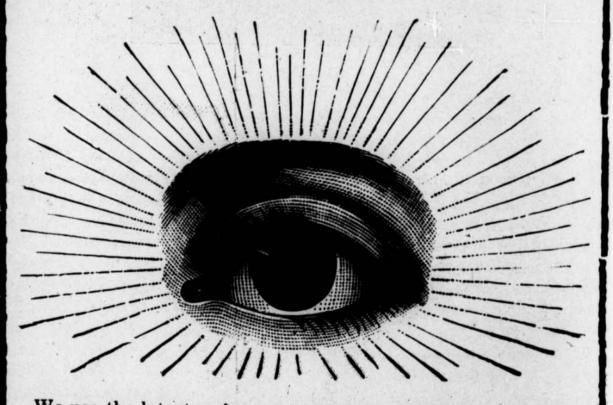
DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU?

Doubtless many students read the locals and short news items concerning the happenings about College and never have realized the work that is represented in a two line local. This class of news is the worry of the editor. Often times a one line personal causes more worry, work and friction than a whole page of the more general news.

A reporter sees a familiar face He is sure that the person is a graduate and possibly can recall the last name. Possibly le asks the in tiasl of a friend who doesn't know them Possibly all the information available is a nickname. Then the finished local comes out with the proper name, the year of graduation, home address and present occupation. Besides all the asking the writer of that local has gone to the College catalog and scanned the names of those have graduated in the last four or five years. The list is a long one and the name for which you look is eas ly overlooked. After the class numerals and correct name is found then a friend is called up over the phone and is asked the object of the graduate's visit and where he is located now and his business. All this work and time to get a local that read something like this:

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RAY H. POLLOM Asst. Manager

W. TOMSON Secretary

He has been on a Agriculture. farm."

Then possibly the printer does something to the local that the proofreader misses and then John is wrathy and writes us a personal letter.

Or, maybe John comes and we do not find it out and he is put out about that.

And the "John's" are not the only ones. Write a local about a party and leave "Lizzie's" name out and then there is more trouble. The staff always strives for accuracy, but when it fails there is friction or a disgruntled reader. Dear Reader, know that you are not the peevish one. That is about another person. We always try to get it right and say good things of you always.

Even to say a good word gets the pen-pusher into trouble. For instance this innocent looking item: Blank has accepted a job with big pay in Western Kansas. We congrat ulate him, for he is surely coming and it's girl life. unto his own."

We find out later that he went to work on a hog ranch.

Be patient with us.

To Enlarge Again.

Elmer Kittell will meet his old customers in the fall with an enlarged store. The student rooms in the Co-op building will be turned over to him and corner entrance in the east end of the building will afford a means of entering the building. An exclusive stock of shoes will be offered in the new addition.

FOR THE GIRLS.

K. S. A. C. Young Women's Christian Ass'n. Maintained for Them.

K. S. A. C. has a Young Women's Christian Association which is for the help of the girls that come to the College In the religious and social life of the girls the Association means much. There is a help that comes with working in this organization which could not be found anywhere. Some of the most beautiful girl characters are to be found by putting the girls to work.

The weekly meetings are but a small part of the work. The trains are met and the new girls are shown a comradeship which has dispelled many cases of homesickness.

Mutual help awaits any girl who will join the Association and help in its work. The most representative girls of the College are always found working for the good of the Sollege

The girls are glad indeed that Miss Hull will again be their general secretary. She is ever popular and is the friend and guide of those girls who wish to seek her advice and

The girls are handicapped by the lack of a building but a headquarters is maintained at the home of the secretary where the work is centered. A rest room is also maintained in the Domestic Science building.

All girls will find it to their advantage to join the Christian girls of the College in a most noble work.

AVAILABLE FLOWERS

Greenhouses Flourish With Mums. Beauties and Carnations.

The three sections of the greenhouse which was alloted to the aside for floriculture exclusively. The big divisions are already set with roses, chrysanthemums, carnations and violets.

There has always been a demand at the College for cut flowers in the colder weather of the school year. It also has been the disappointment of many visitors to find that the Agricultural College did not have beautibeds of growing flowers in the winter time.

For these and other reasons the department will culture these flewers the next year. Violets will also come in for more attention than formerly From now on there will be no need of sending away for the beauties which are so much in demand for various occasions during College. Also the fellow who desires to invest in "Red Roses" may here find a mart in which he may select.

The four flowers mentioned above are the favorites and the student body will be fortunate to have an opportunity to indulge in some of the beautiful blooms this winter.

Too Harsh With Him.

Along a country road walked man and woman. The latter, a gaunt sternfaced female, was bullying the meek little fellow who trudged just in front of her with downcast head. Suddenly the woman, turning, saw

a bull racing down the road behind them. She quickly took refuge in the hedge, lut her companion, unconscious of augh thut his woes, kept on h's way.

The bull caught up to him and Horticultural department will be set sent him spinning into a muddy ditch.

the wobegone figure crawled out of the mire he saw his better half coming toward him. Plucking up a little spirit, he whimpered:

"M-M-Maria, if you hit me like that again you'll really get my temper up, so I warn ye."

No more will you have to go into the secretary's office. A window for your convenience will be put where the present postoffice is now located and you may transact your necessary business there.

Mary Copley is spending a few days visiting Edith Forsyth at Dwight Kansas.

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A WORD TO MEN.

its Relation to Student Body.

dents who are entering a new school, with you. the Young Men' Christian Associathose needs. The association stand for the development of Christian institution and the community.

the town is made to secure a list of year 500 men were enrolled in classboarding and rooming places. This list will be on file at the Association brilding, and students are helped to find pleasant locations. During the fir t week of College the trains will be met by a committee, who will show you to the Association headquarters and be glad to aid you in any way possible. If you will come in on a midnight train, drop the general secretary a line, and this will insure that someone will be at the depot to meet you. Th's applies only to new students. The committeemen will be recognized by the badges worn. The street car line runs by the Y. M. C. A. and since it is a long walk from either depot to the building, it will be well to make use of the street car.

An employment agency is conducted by the Association and many students are assisted in finding work. Young men wishing employment are required to write to the general secretary, William Davis, or to H. E. Toten, employment secretary.

On one evening of the first school will be held a "Stag Social,"

to which all men of the College are invited. This is by no means the only Concerning Work of Y. M. C. A. and social affair of the year, but just a "starter," and we want you to be Realizing the peculiar need of stu- here and let us become acquainted

Voluntary classes in Bible and tion stands ever ready to help meet mission study are organized during the first two weeks of school. The object of these classes is to obtain fellowship among the men of the a clearer knowledge of the Bible and bring the men to know Jesus Christ During the summer a canvass of as a personal friend and Savior. Last es for systematic Bible study, the classes being led by students or members of the Faculty. You are invited to attend the mid-week prayer meetings on each Thursday evening from 6:45 to 7:30 .

Almost a Good Show.

"A man from Arena came to the city to visit his son," said Mr. Montgomery. "After dinner the son said to his afther; 'Dad, let's take in a good show.'

"The old man was on in a minute. He meant a regular show, not knowing that his son was addicted to the pictuer show habit. They dropped into one of the big theaters uptown which has been turned over to the films and took seats in the last row. Three teels had been run off when the youngster turned to the old man. 'How do you like it?' he asked.

"'Aw,' said the old gentleman. 'It's a good show, I reckon. of we're sitting so far back I can't hear the actors speak."

THOSE BIG BATH TUBS

College Swimming Pools Exceed the Most Fanciful Expectations.

Splash! Kerplunk! Gurgle! Splutter! Booh!!! They are done and have had water in them. Yes thos swimming pools. And the above classical expletives will be heard in ily: "Remember, please, that I am the gymnasium this school year.

White tile, slick and shiny line two of the biggest "Bath tubs" in the state. And they are for you. Can't swim? Well, there is one end for beginners and you can wade. Too Cold? There will be warm water provided.

If you leave next spring and can't swim you should be thrown in and ducked. The state has generously given us the use of these swimming pools and every student, co-eds included should learn to swim. It is great exercise.

Then for the ones who already can swim there will be water eight to ten feet deep.

These two swimming pools add an air of completeness to the gymnasium that would not have been secured had they been ommitted. And there are two of them. Every girl in College may learn to swim if she has the inclination and the ambition.

It is tut another cause for pride and gratitude on the part of the K. S. A. C. family.

You can be just as happy, even if you are poor, as the man with many millions, and you would be ,too, if he didn't have the many millions.

Booth Tarkington was talking in Indianapolis about the stage. "There were two actresses in an early play of mine," he said. "Both very beautiful; out the leading actress was thin. She quarreled one day at rehearsal with the other lady, and she ended the quarrel by saying haughtthe Star.'

" 'Yes; I know you're the tsar,' the other retorted, eyeing with an amused smile the leading actress' long, slim figure, 'but you'd look better, my dear, if you were a little met-

The sections of the old town postoffice have been brought to the College and are being put in place in the remodeled postoffice of the Col-

Don't expect too much of the men. The Lord never intended that they should always remember to empty the water pan under the refrigerator when the women folks are away from home.- Deacon Walker.

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TO REVIVE DRAMATIC CLUB

Members of Old Organization Will Contractor Betts of Topeka is Clear-Meet Soon to Make Plans.

The m mbers of the Dramatic club which was organized three years ago will meet in the near future to revive the club and plan for a play to be given this school year.

The members of the club were all so seemingly busy the past year that they made no effort to stage a play, but many of the members will be in school again, including some of the best talent in the club, and they desire to start things at once so that the annual play will not be neglected this year.

The Dramatic club was organized to meet the demands of the student body in the way of College dramatics. Formerly the several societies staged the play and under that system there were too many for the good of all concern. 1. After some discussion the societies agreed to organize the dramatic club and it was to give one play every year. Without the existence of the dramatic club the old system and its abuses would soon confront the students and hence the action of the older members of the club.

Th's is not a re-organization but merely a revival of the old club by those members who are now in town or those who have been heard from.

The last year the cadets gave a good play and the dramatic play was really not needed. This year the club will plan to give its play in the first part of the spring term. There is enough money in the treasury to assure the success of a good start.

One big play every year is a good thing for the student body and those taking part in it. The dramatic club will aim to fill this need. One of the members of the old club has been working on an original play for some time and is willing to submit it if the club wishes it. A play by local talent would be a drawing card. It was started with the intention of having the dramatic club use it.

The action of the few members who are here will be good news to those who are unable to be here. When one graduates he deplores the thought of seeing any one of the organizations for which he worked go defunct and the revival will be a welcome one.

The date for the meeting has not been set but it will be in the near future. All those who were members of the old club will be urged by personal invitation to meet and commence the work of giving K. S. A. C. an annual dramatic club play.

Alumni Met at Blue Rapids.

students of the College had a reunion shops. at Blue Rapids on August 1. Profespicnic supper followed. Then a permanent organization of the Marshall County Alumni was effected. officers elected were:

Vice President.....John Front '92 Sec. and Treas. Lynnie Sandborn '10 troublesome.

After singing Alma Mater and givtwo reunions every year.

WORKING ON AG. HALL.

ing Site and Excavating.

Another building has been started and will make another noteworthy addition to the already large number of structures on the K. S. A. C. campus. Contractor Betts, of Topeka, started last week to raise the seed house and to excavate for the new building.

The stock judging pavilion which will be an adjunct to the new building will be built first and it is necessary to tear down the seed house in order to locate it.

The poultry pens on the north campus also will be taken away and the excavation will be completed in about .wo weeks.

The contract price for the pavil ion and the wing of the entire agricultural building is \$96,000, approx-The completed structure imately. will also have a center section and another wing to correspond to th one being built.

The entire building will cost some thing like \$500,000 and will make a really at building to represent the agricultural phase of the College work.

The perspective of the building as prepared by State Architect, Charles Chandler shows the building to be a beautiful one though simple in design and conception. It will occupy a large space on the north part of the campus where it will be close to the agricultural enterprises of the College.

MACIONE SHOPS REMODELED.

More Room Has Been Added and Alterations Made for Convenience.

During vacation the machine ship has gone through a process of remodeling and alteration which will make it a place of more convenience and efficiency.

The old tool room and offices which were located in the east end of the shops have been removed. The stone wall which served as a partition was taken out and the roof trussed to make the room one large

The new tool room will be behind a wire retting and the office vil be mostly glass. The old tool room was a smutty little place, boarded up and inadequate for the needs. The new arrangement will make it clean. roomy and airy.

Many of the machines will be moved so as to give more room for heavy work. The old gasoline engine laboratory at the west end of the building has been moved to the engineering building and this space About thirty of the Alumni, and will also be used for the machine

The ceiling of the engine room sor E. L. Holton gave an address. A has been removed and the trussed roof shows uniform with the other roofs of the shops.

Two huge ventilators have been built over the boiler room to elem-President.....A. D. Holloway '07 inate the oppressive heat and the soft coal smoke which is always

Many other minor improvements ing Jah Rah the meeting adjourned. have been made around Mechanics Arrangements were made to hold Hall which make the building more fit for the next year's work,

IT WILL PAY YOU TO GO TO

We welcome the old and the new students at the opening of K. S. A. C. in September, and cordially invite them to make this store their headquarters, when we will be pleased to serve you in every way we can with good treatment and quick service. Call in and see us. We will be pleased to give you any information or assistance that we possibly can.

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The Wheat Train a Success.

The "Wheat Special" which toured the state by courtesy of the Rock Island railroad and conducted by the College was a success from every standpoint. It was a continuation of the same idea that sent the "Pork" train out last fall.

From all over the state along the Rock Island the farmers flocked to hear the gospel concerning the planting and cultivation of wheat. Many towns had out their bands and the occasion was one to be remembered by the progressive men who came to hear the lecture.

Railroads recognize the economic value of big and intensive crops grown along their right-of-ways and in their trade territory and the Rock Island does well to have the farmers get the benefit of the experimnets and facts studied and acquired at the College.

The lectures were given by the professors of the College and the train was in charge of Mr. Cottrell, Agricultural Superintendent of the Rock Island.

Most of the read of the C. R. I P. was traversed by the special and the College and its missions were brought closer to the people of the state.

The rirls who take work in the big College kitchens will be pleased to know that the cement floors are being replaced with hardwood floors. The cement was always unsatisfactory.

The Doings of Cupid.

summer numbers. The Herald off- assistant in the College library. ers congratulations to the following happy couples, whose marriages have taken clace since the closing of the last college year:

Robinson-Feary.

H. A. Feary, '11, and Maybeth Robinson, '10, were married at the bride's home on Osage street, Commencement evening. Both young people attended College this year.

McKeeman-Birch.

Ol've McKeeman, '08 and Birch were married at the bride's home in Manhattan, June 21. Mr. Birch is a graduate of the College with the class of 1906.

Smith-Bixby.

As we go to press we are infirmed by friends of the young people that Hallie Smith, '08, and Horace Bixby, '09, will be married August 28, at Manhattan. They will be at home in Pennsylvania.

Davis-Aicher.

L. C. Aicher, '10, and Edith Davis were married June 15, at the home of the bride's parents in Manhattan. Louis is a K man and his bride one of Manhattan's popular young wom-They are at home in Cadwell,

Mudge-Elling.

Madge Mudge and Carl Elling will

This column was first started in home of the bride in Manhattan. Pleasant Plain, Ohio, will take place the 1908 Midsummer Herald and Both are graduates of the College, at Dr. Miller's home, 514 North Manbids fair to be a well filled depart- Mr. Elling has been in Cuba for the hattan avenue. ment of each of the succeeding mid- past two years. Miss Mudge has been

Bixby-Davis.

lege. He is connected with the Uni- friends. versity of California.

Hammett-Gray.

Mr. Carl Gray, vice Principal Lecompton California high schools and Miss Olive D. Hammett, Sophomore in College last year, were married August 2, at Hazel-Mond Ranch, the bride's home, east of Manhattan. After a honeymoon in the mountains they will be at home in Long-

Fenton-Kittell.

A. G. Kittell and Marie Fenton both of the '09 class were married at the bride's home in Manhattan, June 21. Both young people are remembered by a large circle of friends who can but wish them well. Mr. Kittell ably served the Herald as editor in 1908. They are at home in Topeka where Mr. Kittell is employed on the staff of the Mail and Breeze.

Slye-Miller.

At 8 o'clock tonight the wedding

be married tomorrow night at the of Dr. Edwin C. Miller, Phd., of the

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. D. H. Fisher of the Presbyterian church. Only intimate friends and relatives will be present. Leon Davis, '09, and Hazel Bixby The bride-to-be came today from '10, were married at the home of her home in Ohio, accompanied by the bride's parents on Fremont street her mother. She is a very charming Commencement night. Mr. Davis is college, and Miss Zina Dell Slye of remembered as accompanist for the young woman and will be welcomed orchestra during his stay at the Col- to Manhattan by Dr. Miller's many

> Dr. Miller came here a year ago, soon after he was graduated from Yale. He has his home on Manhattan avenue already fitted and they will commence housekeeping immediately.—Ex.

M. L. Pearson, "11, was in town the first of the week visiting friends.

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TO ELIMINATE THE SQUEEZE.

A New and Larger Postoffice is Being Located in Anderson Hall.

When the students get back in the fall, the ones who have been familiar with the conditions for some time will be elated to know that relief is at last in sight concerning the squeeze which has been a feature of the after-chapel trip to the postoffice.

There has always been a congeshas been maintained and many per sons have been badly jostled while store. trying to get their mail.

The College has appropriated money to relieve this condition and by considerable remodeling a larger postoffice will be available for use postoffice down town have been purchased and will be used in the new College mail station.

By cutting three arches in the boys' cloak-room which was located immediately across the hall from the present office, a large and commodious postoffice is being construct- erings.

mail in one section and the boys will a student of last year and Mr. Earnhave 600 boxes in their own section. The partitions have been so fixed that no congestion can occur so long ence as a dispenser at soda founas every one keeps moving.

Another welocme feature will be in the College. that there will be no place for that bunch of wall-flowers which has alwill they be able to rubber there.

The present office will be used by a week.

the secretary of the College. A window will be installed so that all necessary business may be transacted without going into the secretary's office. The new arrangement will be a welcome relief from the old conditions.

A New Candy Kitchen.

Old students will be delighted to learn that there will be opened up in September a strictly high grade Cantion in the little alcove affair which dy Kitchen at No. 712 Manhattan Ave., just south of the College Book

> Soda drinks from a new Soda Fountain of the latest style. Ice cream, Confectionery, Light lunches, are to be the "bill of fair."

The candies will be the Rigby this fall. The fixtures from the old Candies made by M F. Rigby, Confectioner, of Topeka, Kan. candies are known all over the state for their high quality.

All the furniture is to be quartersawed oak finished in dark green mission style. Brown will be used in the wall decorations and floor cov-

The place will be managed by Miss The girls and faculty will get their Laura Lee Setliff whom all know a est Mendal.

> Mr. Mendal has had much experitains and comes here to take work

Many of the College boys are at ways adorned west wall of the cor- Fort Riley this week on the reserridor west of the postoffice. No more vation doing duty at the annual encampment. They will be there about

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Manhattan Steam Laundry

takes this opportunity to wish all it's old student customers "Mid-Summer greeting.

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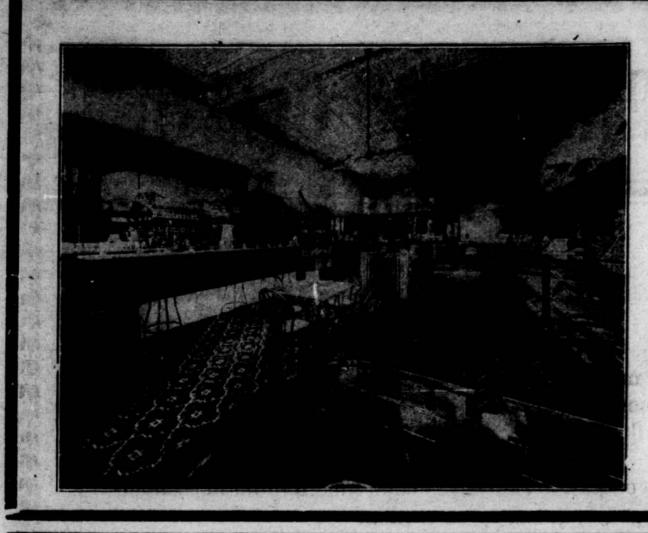
Here's hoping we may see your smiling face again at Dear Old K. S. A. C.

Yours truly,

M. S. TIDY.

P. S.—Those who left in June promising to send the amount of their account after they reached home and havn't done so, just let it come on we can use it.

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"Who are you?"

The young man smartly and said:

"Fina! oo 'rysesel?" '

One at a Time.

One evening the public house pa and at length it was discovered rot was missing. Search was the middle of a field surrous rot was missing. Search was made and at length it was discovered in the middle of a field surrounded by crows, which were steadily plucking out its feathers. As the rescuers approache; the now half naked bird was heard to call out: "One at a time, entlemen, if you please; if you'll only wait you'll all be served."

NO SECRETARY YET.

Y. M. C. A. Board Making an Effort to Secure Good Man.

At the present time the College Y. M. C. A. has no general secretary and the board of directors is making a strenuous effort to get one, but the right man does not seem available.

The members of the board thought they had been successful but were disappointed. A man accepted and then changed his mind and the man hunt still continues.

Dean Webster stated recently that Dad Elliott and other well known men were on the lookout and that a secretary would be found school opened in the fall.

O. C. Thompson has been retained as physical director. He has been acting secretary all summer until he left a few days ago on his vacation.

The association is endeavoring to become more potent in the life the student body every year and with the right man as secretary it can become a power. For this reason the board is searching longer and more diligently for a man.

To Pave to College.

The city council of Manhattan last week passed a resolution to have paved streets from the depot to the College. The paving on Houston street is so satisfactory and makes the town feel so metropolitan that a paved way to the College is desired by the c'tizens. After Houston street was paved the residents of Pierre petitioned for paving and will get it as soon as the contractor can get at work.

mud when making the trip. would be almost doubled. The K. S. tice nearly every night there. A. C. people will feel grateful to the citizens if the pavement is extended to the campus.

Mr. Cotrox-No young man, my daughter can never be yours.

Reggie-I beg pardon. I don't want her to be my daughter I want using gas. He will also work out of her to be my wife. 9vm,bLL-',f|6:nuz geR-Igie 13466 the Herald.

LOCALS.

"Tex" Baird is working at the Col-

I. P. Howenstine is Manhattan.

Miss Zabra Kennedy again after her vacation.

Louis Hutto is employed by the department of entoomlogy.

M. L. Pearson, '11, was in town the first of the week visiting friends.

President Waters and family are taking a vacation trip through Mis souri.

Ernest Sechrist is spending summer on his father's place near Topeka.

A. L. Wiltse, '09, is working the manufacturing plant of McCall and Orendorf.

ed Dearborn, '10, has returned from the Hawaiian Islands where he has been employed by the government for the past year.

Arlonzo Dawson, '04, was in Manhattan a few days this summer visiting the campus and old friends. He was on his way to Colorado.

Ed Schroer has been made a partner in the business of Moore Bros. Co. Ed is a member of the class of 11. He is wished the best in his new enterprise.

The College tennis courts been popular since the rains. ing the hot weather the demand was not so great, though many played the active game in spite of the in-

The Y. M. C. A. building is being renovated. The woodwork is being varnished and other necessary repairs being made to get the rooms in shape for the arrival of the roomers in September.

The county superintendents of Kansas will meet at the College August 8 for their annual meeting. They met here for the first time last summer and will probably meet here every year. Nearly all the counties will be represented.

The College athretic field has been in almost constant use through the A street paved to the College would summer. The C. K. league teams used mean a great saving in time and it until the close of their season and the inter-city league teams play there the appearance and property value three or four times a week and prac-

> Luther Solt has been working for the College, but left Monday for Hutchinson where he will be employ ed by the Crude Oil Burner Co. Ho will install the burners in factories which have been compelled to quit Kansas City. He left a dollar for



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John Barnes is working at College this summer.

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Miss Ada Noyes resigned to be married to Professor Conrad of the College.

Erwin Fuller, '11, has been visiting in the West. At present he is in Idaho.

Mrs. Van Zile will spent the month of August with her parents in Winfield, Iowa.

Some of the lawns about the buildings will be re-seeded on account of the dry weather.

W. L. Sweet, freshman, is working in the Underwod orchard at Hutchinson this summer.

Many students will regret to learn that Dr. S. D. Ross has moved from Manhattan to Little Rock.

J. A. Jenkins, '11, is an electrical engineer in Panama. He expects to stay in the Isthmus for the coming year.

visitor a few days during vacation. Kaw Valley.

He is new located at Hutchinson, Kansas.

"Dad" Croyle, '11, has been working the greater part of the summer for the Mechanical engineering department.

Harlow Sheerin, of Maple Hill, a graduate of the College was in Manhattan this summer visiting his old friends.

Paul Scheffield, '08, of Holton, Kansas, was a Manhattan visitor this summer. He visited friends about

Miss Helen Huse was engaged in doing demonstration work at the Clay Center chautauqua the last ten days of July.

Dave Kratzer, '09, writes for his Herald from Colorado. He included sympathy for those suffering here from the heat.

Ray Wells, '10, visited friends here last week. He has been in Wyoming in civil engineering work. He will locate in his home town as city engineer.

Roy Alexander has been sent to the Yaggy orchard at Hutchinson to take the place of Williams who was compelled to come home on account of illness.

Miss Jesse Allen of the Printing department accompanied by her sister, left the first week of July for Denton, Texas, where they will spend their vacation.

Miss Bertha Donaldson, assistant in Domestic Art department, has resigned to take up the management of the Domestic Art work in the Wichita high school.

Reva Cree, '10, has returned from Hartford, Kansas, where she secured a position as teacher of Domestic Science and mathematics in the high school of that place.

J. R. Cooper is in the potato fields getting results of experiments conducted by the Horticultural department during the season. He reported yields varying from twenty-four Paul Gordan, '07, was a College to sevent-yfive bushels in the famous

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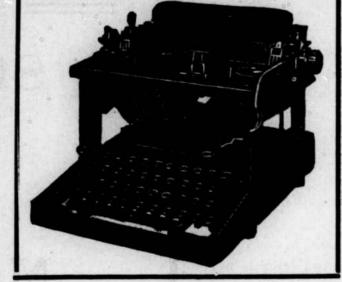
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LOCALS.

J. W. Zahnley, '09, will teach in Eldorado, Kansas.

"Hi" Maroney is laboring for the next winter. agronomy department.

Blanche Burt is spending her vacation at Hallet, Kansas.

Arthur Kahl is working for the engineering department.

Chloe Willis, '09, is teaching in Pagoda, Colo., this summer.

W. G. Ward is doing summer work in the Architecture course.

J. C. Cunningham is now on the board of instruction at Ames.

Lawrence Endacott is working in the book store of Guy Varney.

Roy Alexander spent the months of June and July in Manhattan.

George Elliot is working for the department of civil engineering.

Harry Corwell a former student was visiting about College last week

vacation with her parents at Miami Florida.

Miss Jennett McKee, of the Herlocals for this edition of the Herald. the western part of Kansas.

Harlin Smith has commenced his work as assistant in Industrial Jour-

George S. Christy, '09, will teach in the Howard, Kansas, high school

E. L. Westover has been made an assistant in dairy husbandry at the University of Minnesota.

A. Endacott is doing the "heavy" on the engineering squad of "skilled" labor at the College.

Clay Lint is working for the Ag department on the soils survey in the western part of the state.

"Red" Young is selling books in Edwards county. He reports success as a vender of needed literature.

Karl Musser is working for the Dairy Department. He spent the first part of the summer in Wiscon-

Reports from Cascade and Geneva state that everyone had the best of times and that the conference never was so great.

"Tommy" Parker, '11, worked Miss Ella Weeks is spending her for the College the larger part of the summer. He is now at his home in Delphos.

Professor L. E. Call has been out Cleburne, Texas. ald staff is spending her vacation over the state for the greater part signal supervisor for the Santa Fe at her home near Richland, Kan. of the summer superintending the He has recently recovered from a

Leonhardt Swingle and L. C. Williams will probably be kept in the orchard at Hutchinson until apple picking time is over.

Prof. J. T. Willard writes from Saynor, Wis., that he is enjoying life on the lakes and is looking forward hattan team for two weeks when to a visit with Prof. Valley at his resigned to take a position with the summer home.

Elmer Kittell is traveling for a that they like the work. novelty supply house. He makes Manhattan his headquarters. L. J. Bush is managing his Varsity Shop during vacation.

Ray Speer, '05, was in Manhattan a few days this summer and visited with old friends. He also visited the College and was surprised to see how much it had grown in the past few

G. C. Van Neste, business manager of the Herald, is spending the summer on his father's farm near Lawrence. He has been in Manhattan getting the advertising for the vacation number.

T. Newton Hill, '09, received his A. B. at K. U. in June, also receiving credit for one year's work in the medical school. He expects to return to K. U. next winter to continue his course.

out of school all year.

The College has adopted the Smith-Premier as its official typewriter. Other makes will be sent in and the one make used throughout all the College offices.

Al Strong played ball on the Man Westinghouse company. George Ratliff accompanied him. They report

Roy Graves, 'Us, is at K. S. A. C. doing studying preparatory to going to the Missouri University where he has a fellowship in the department of dairying. It is a research scholarship and will lead to the degree M. S.

The monogram flower bed which Mike planted in front of the Auditorium is a beauty. Through the dry weather it was watered and now the foliage plants have filled out making a beautiful bed reading, K. S. A. C.

Miss Dow and Miss Cowles have been preparing a syllabus for the state board of education in Domestic Science and Domestic Art to be used in the high schools of Kansas. This is done that the work of the schools may be uniform.

Frank Weber, '10, who has been Ray Ramage is now located at a civil engineer with the Santa Fe He is assistant and located at Pueblo, Colo., for the past year has resigned to take a position as junior engineer with the She contributed a goodly bunch of soils survey which is being made in protracted illness which kept him U. S. Geological Survey and is now located at Albany, N. Y.

VIRGIL BRYANT AN INVENTOR

K. S. A. C. Boy's Machine Will Revolutionize an Industry.

Virgil Bryant, '10, was in Manhattan this summer visiting friends and with him he carried a set of blueprints of a wonderful machine which is his own invention which he has had patented and has contracted to a large machinery syndicate on the Pacific coast. The machine 's a bean piler.

Bryant has taken his master's degree at the University of California the past year and worked for the University Agricultural department to help pay expenses. Last winter they sent him into southern Califor nia to investigate concerning lima bean crop. Lima beans and beets are the two main crops of that section. When Bryant arrived he found the natives piling their beans on the vine by hand. A crude sled with knives was used to cut the vines and wind-row them and then they were pi ed by hand.

He got to studying and finally resolved to invent a machine which would do the piling and his results are more than successful. The machine is simple, but does the work and it is but another case of Columbus and the egg. Easy after someone shows you now.

Mr. Bryant has sold his right to sell to one of the largest machinery combinations on the coast and the fact that they paid him a neat bonus and will pay him a heavy royalty on every machine sold speaks well for their faith in the invention. They also build the first machine at their own expense and pay him for demonstrating it. They offered him a small fortune outright, but Bryant refused having faith in the future of his machine and believing that the royalties will net him more than the sum offered. The manufacturers have also agreed to pay him a like royalty if they sell any other bean-piler. So they must have faith in it.

The other large crop of souhtern California, the sugar beet also has to be topped by hand and the fact that there is a machine that will pile beans will mean that the latter crop will be more popular hereafter. The manufacturers wno will produce the machine are confident that it will revolutionize the bean industry. may also be used for cowpeas and similar crops.

Mr. Bryant is to be congratulated for his success and no doubt will realize much money from the venture as well as be of an economic benefit to the agricultural industry of the country.

Campus Beautiful Again.

The College campus which been so brown and burned during the partment but is now on the teaching drought has again taken on its coat staff at Ames. His present position of green and looks more natural is better than his former one both than at any time this summer. The in work and salary. It is but anothgrass is again coming up and the er case of K. S. A. C. giving up her shrubs are taking on new life. It good men to institutions who can will some better to brush the cob- offer them better inducements. webs from the lawn mowers.

partment is spending his vacation at and town. He is highly respetced Marquette, Kansas.

Is In Mexico.

Custodian Lewis has let his globe trotting propensities get him into Mexico. He will not study best meth-



ods for quelling insurrections, but will look at land and study its economic value.

To Make Model Fruit Farm

The old College farm which was turned over to the Horticultural department will undergo radical changes in the next few years. Plans are now being prepared, which when carried out will make the old farm a model fruit farm. It will take several years to make the transformation, but when the plans are realized the farm wili be invaluable as a model for the neglected fruit industry of Kansas.

To Enjoy House Party.

The S. S. T. girls are anticipating a week of frolic and fun during the latter part of the month when they will meet at the home of Gladys Seaton near Jewell, Kansas. August 21 to August 29 is a more explicit wording for the date. The club is composed of twelve girls, many of whom have graduated. The membership is as follows: Mattie Kirk, Rena Faubion, Reva Cree, Clara Kliewer, Al'ce Kieth, Pearl Smith, Lina Tulloss, Jessie Apitz, Gladys Seaton, Julia Wilson and Flora Hull.

The Varsity Shop team is leading The games the inter-city league. have been interesting all summer and two teams have been tied for the head of the class in one or two instances. The Varsity Shop aggregation seems to have the better of the other teams. Mike Ahearn is the "playing manager" of this squad. It has on its roster other famous Klings and Wagners. Roy Myers, Shorty Fowler, Dad Croyle, Pug Kahl, D. E. Lewis, Roy Alexander and Virgil Miller are all on the list.

Leses Good Man.

The entire College regrets to lose the services of J. C. Cunningham who has has been with the Horticultural de-

Not only in the class-room will Mr. Cunningham be missed, but on the E. N. Rodell, of the printing de- campus and in the life of the College here as a Christian gentleman.

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On account of a lack of water the mechanical department could not supply it in sufficient quantities to the horticultural people for watering purposes. In consequence several trees and shrubs on the campus

Several Trees Died.

Some irrigating was done on rious parts of the College grounds to save the plants, but there was enough to supply all the needs.

A Dig at K. S. A. C.

Henry Allen, of Wichita, gave the College a little dig last week while making a speech at the Clay Center chautauqua on "Kansas." In the course of his address he intimated inconsistency in "building an \$80,000 barn to teach the farmer, economic farming."

For the Calves.

The infants of the bovine tribe are to be taken care of in fitting manner at the College. A roomy barn is being built which will house the future milk producers. It is located north of the old Armorv and is close to the dairy barn.

Applying the Green.

Custodian Lewis has his boys applying paint to several of the floors about the buildings. The color is green and adds to the cheerfulness of some of those old dingy oiled floors.

K. S. A. C., will enter the medical school at K. U. next term.

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Hilmer Laude nas spent the summer working for the College.

O. M. Baker is selling books in the western part of the state.

There are a few vaancies in the College that are not yet filled.

Richard Harris has been working in the office of President Waters.

"Dutch" Harbeck, '11, labored for the College for some time and then left for his home in Illinois.

Elmer Kittell wishes us to announce that he will handle ladies shoes at his Varsity Shop.

Roy Sprigs, '09, has been in town during vacation. He is employed by the Engineering Department.

Fay Allis has gone to Illinois to work. He expects to enter the University of Illinois next term.

Amanda Kittell, '09, of the Extension department spent her vacation with friends in Rice county.

Reva Cree, '10, was in Hartford, Kansas, last week relative to taking Alma Levengood attended the a position in the high school there.

Elmer Kittell has rented the two A. T. Bodle, '10, was a College rooms in the rear of the Co-op building. A modern plate glass front will be installed.

> Instructor M. F. Ahearn accompanied by Mrs. Ahearn left July 14 for his old home in Massachusetts to spend his vacation.

> Miss Charlotta Ford of the University of Illinois has been elected to fill one of the vacancies in the Domestic Science department.

> The summer enrollment in the Home economic department numbers fifty-five, which is a gratifying increase over any previous enrollment.

> Prof. Dickens went down to Hutchinson the first week in July to check up Swingle on the experimental work in spraying that is being conducted in the Yaggy orchard.

> Miss Stella Stevens has resigned her position in the Domestic Science department to take up duties connected with the care of her invalid mother at Criter, Nebraska.

> Elmer Bull, '08, and his wife Amy (Elder) Bull, '08, have been in Manhattan this summer attending the summer school. Elmer will teach in South Dakota this year.

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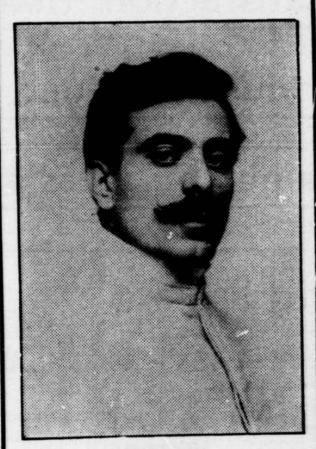
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FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

and Day by Coach Lowman.

comes the one original winner of "pep", but Roper seems to have imbedded many of his tactics and requested that Alma Mater be sung. their respective society representamuch of his enthusiasm in his assistant, and our present Coach, Lowfirst day and inside of the first ten dents volunteered with the College lars. minutes of the annual lecture on yell. football and carried with it the fundamental idea of "pep." mainly, quate size of the student body which "keep moving" on as the coach says "don't let me see a man walking on bers more than any for some years. this field, even to and from the club We all seem to be here. house, keep on a jog, for this game of football is a game of action." So. with the new coach, new trick plays. and an abundance of new men, the prospects for a winning team look College. very bright.

The first practice was on Monday afternoon and consisted chiefly of a lecture on the principles of football, running down under punts and a jog around the track to limber up the men. About forty men were out and several have not reported yet, that signified their intentions to do so earlier in the season.

Washburn and K. U. are turning out their usual "bear stories." Washburn has lost three men, already, two from injuries and one on account of low grades. K. U. has a new coach and he is a kicker, too, by the way, wants to play a kicking game with real punters and drop kickers. He has found his "hope" and is going to make for K. U. one famous footballist, maybe.

Lowman says very little aside from the traditional statement that the "goose hangs high" so with good support and the splendid training facilities now at his disposal he expects to whip around a winning eleven for the Aggies this fall.

THE FIRST CONVOCATION

Auditorium Was Crowded Yesterday Morning.

Long before the appointed time the Auditorium was crowded with students who turned out for the first convocation exercises. The parquet floor and the galleries were filler with young people ready for the initial assembly of the school year. The Herald is visiting College friends. faculty was also out in full number He is in the newspaper business in which added to the impressiveness of Douglas, Wyomng. Mr. Weaver is of the occasion.

Professor Brown had a full orchestra ready for business and the big crowd was entertained with good College this fall after an absence of music for a short time.

Miss Baum, sang a bass solo which year. was much appreciated. Dean Brink led the devotional exercises. After President, in an earnest manner, Kansas.

advised new and former students to the best that can be derived from

This meeting gave a fairly adefrom appearances will total in num-

Longneeker, graduates of the Kan-building proper. sas City Kansas high school are in

Concerning Lecture Tickets.

Chairman Sechrist has decided to New Tricks and Plays Taught Night a College course. He is a student place lecture course tickets on sale The Series of Attractions on Lecture of student tendencies and his re- next Thursday, September 28. So-From the land of "Bill" Roper marks were pertinent and to the ciety members wishing to sell tickets call at Old Web hall at 10 a. m. After his address the President on that date and get tickets from It was inspirational to hear the old tives on the committee. The date song agan and the President's sug- for reservation has not yet been anman. The first warning came the gestion being carried out the stu-nounced. Tickets are still two dol-

Pavilion Being Rushed.

The new stock judging pavilion which will be an adjunct of the new agricultural building is being rushed of attractions. in order to have it in readiness for the work later on in the term. This Misses Eva Allman and Nellie is a separate building from the Ag

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The lecture course which will be offered from the College stage this school year is one which should appeal to all classes of those who patronize such enterprises.

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The opening number will be by Ferullo's band, an organization of musicians which can furnish a grade of band music such as is hard to equal. They are mostly Italians and are musically educated from the cradle to maturity. They cannot be excelled when it comes to giving music on the brass and reed instruments. October 19, is the date of this number.

Another number of extraordinary merit is the one to be given by Lorado Taft. He is one of America's most noted sculptors. His entertainment is clay modelling. Several of his books on art and sculpturing are at present in the College library. This number alone wlli be worth the price of admission.

Other numbers on the course are equally as attractive and a glance at course, should be convincing as to the merit of the course. No stuient or teacher can afford to miss this great opportunity. There are numbers of especial attractions to everybody and all of them should appeal to everybody.

Another company which should attract attention from the lovers of artistic entertainment is the celebrated Ernest Gamble Company. They so delightfully entertained us two years ago and the news that they are to return is more than welcome. As a bass singer Ernest Gamble is hard to excel. He is versatile and his interpretations are pleasing and dashing. His singing two years ago was within reach of the uninitiated Carl Mallon, captain '06 was at and was commended by our best music critics. Miss Page, the violinwith material for football this year. ist, is the most popular lady violinist that has ever appeared here. The Aggieville is offering some attrac- company also offers a pianist of mer-

The committee has many other. numbers though not so many as heretofore. No expense has been spared to secure the course, the only caution being exercised was in the selection of talent relative to merit and The two bookstores and the tailor quality. Prepare to provide yourself with tickets for this valuable list of lectures and entertainments.

Miss Grace Shephard of Kansas He will hunt local news for the Her- City, attended the Phi Alpha dance Wednesday night.

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the Y. M. C. A. in that city. Oley Weaver, twice editor of the

the class of '11.

Miss Olive Wright returned to four terms. Miss Wright taught in Professor Valley, accompanied by the Industrial school at Topeka last

Clif Stratton, of the class of '11, the announcements President Waters is assistant circulation manager of made an address of welcome. The the Kansas City Star in Kansas City,

Miss Louise Young, a sister of George and Howard, has entered College. She is a Kansas City, Kansas graduate.,

College Wednesday and was pleased

tive windows for the edification of ited reputation. prospective purchasers.

The lecture course committee is preparing the brochures for this year's patrons.

shops of Aggieville are busy places this week.

Bruce McKee is in school again.

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be quite a valuable asset to the headwork. coach in handling the men.

Captain Holmes is working out one division of the squad, which is entirely too large for one man un assisted. Holmes is as big and brawny as ever and intends to make to be stopped. this his star year.

The new suits are dandies. Black jerseys, brown moleskins and new shoes and stockings were handed out Monday to the prospectives. The eleven will look mighty good when it tackles Southwestern on the 13th.

Two mighty promising ends from last year's second team are Moss and Hopper. Moss was a whirlwind carrying the balk while Hopper broke up many faultless plays.

"Big" Prather, also from the second squad last year is out this year and looks promising. He is a good kicker and an excellent man to make gains through the line.

"Ike" Hehn is another "comer." "Ike's" build and grit will earn for him a warm spot in the hearts of the Aggie bugs before the close of the season.

With Bates out of the running for the quarter back position comes the difficulty of discovering a new one. "Red" Young and "Les" Pollam are the two most promising candidates for the job. "Red" piloted the junior team to victory in last season's

inter-class series and showed consid-"Dad" Croyle is working with the able class while Pollam piloting a back field, showing the children how less classy team in the same series father used to do it. His work will showed remarkable coolness and

> The rainy weather will cause little delay now that the new gym is nearly completed. Signal practice and lecture work will be given there at times when the practice outdoors has

> The lack of "K" men and the overabundance of raw material will cause some delay as the coach will have to commence at the fundamentals of football and teach up.

> Kansas University has thirteen or fourteen "K" men on the squad so that they will probably be able to make a good showing in their first

Football dope from other schools: The Nebraska University football team held its first practice this afternoon with thirty-three men in uniform. A good share of these were veterans but the squad included Purty, the star freshman back who is relied upon to play full this year, and Potter, who will succeed Warner at quarter back. Warner, who was the All Missouri Valley quarter last season, informed Coach Stoehm today that he would not return to school this season. This loss would be severely felt were it not for the strength shown by Potter, who was ineligible last season.

Chauner, left end, and Pearson, the bulky lineman, will report tomorrow.. Coach Stoehm, the former Wisconsin man, and now coaching his first year at Nebraska, kept his men charging and tossing the ball for an hour and a half. There will be no scrimmaging, he says, until next week.

The football schedule for the University of Kansas has passed through its tentative period and is now intact. This year's schedule presents the stiffest array of football warriors that the Jayhawkers have ever met. Three of the hardest games for the season will be played on McCook field. They are Nebraska, Oklahoma and Drake. The Missouri Tigers will

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be met at Columbia this Thanksgiving and Washburn and "Aggles" will be played in Topeka and Manhattan.

"Our hardest games will be with Missouri and Nebraska," said Coach Sherwin, today. "Both teams seem to be strong this year and we will have to work hard to beat them."

With two promising men injured in the first real workout of the season yesterday afternoon, gloom settled deep on the prospects for a big team for Washburn this year. Cecil Lowe, the fast track man, who won the first honors in the 50-yard dash at the K. C. A. A. meet last spring and who was trying out for the position of half-back this year, sprained his ankle by stepping in a hole in such a manner that he will probably be out of the game for the entire season. Lee Johnson, a fast man from the law school, who was trying out for the end, was also severely injured by breaking his collar bone while falling on the ball. His injury is such that he will not be able to get in the game this year. Both of these men were very promising material and stood an excellent chance to make the varsity and the loss will be felt by the team. With a poor outlook to begin with and the failure of several old W men to report, this added disaster has made football prospects look mighty bad and Coach Driver will have a big proposition on his hands to turn out a winning eleven.

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J. E. Jenkins, of White City, was
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Things are happening at the As- the gymnasium. One hundred new sociation building this fall. No steel lockers have been orderd and the team win games this fall? This more will a fellow enter the rooms should be in place by the alst of next is a question that ought to be in and find nothing to do. The read- week. ing room will be as attractive as ever with all the most popular mag- be open to all members at all times azines and newsppaers. The lecture is being fitted up with pulley-weight, room is being fitted up as a game room and when completed will contain the most popular games on the market. The shuffle-board is already is in place and is proving very popular take their exercise and bath at any but it is only a sample of what the time of the day. room will contain in a week or two. A cue-roque table has been ordered also a billiard-bowling table and when these are installed the association here will have one of the best equipped game rooms in the Did you ever play baseball on a table? Well that is to be one of the attractive features at the building this winter. Checkers and chess are always popular games and these will not be omitted.

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EDITORIAL

WELCOME.

Glad to see you and to meet you is also the greeting which the Herald wishes to extend to the students new and former. You are glad to be here and we are glad to see you. For years and years our student body has been referred to as "The K. S. A. C. Family." Alma Mater this year also says, "For land sakes, if it isn't the boys and girls back again." She welcomes the new faces and those who were here formerly have been "primed" to give the new members of the big family the homelike welcome. May the family pros per and its members experience the same ties which have bound in former years.

JOIN A SOCIETY.

Literary societies and their workneed no introduction to the average person. College literary societies seek to offer the solid training which makes for efficiency in meeting and dealing with people and no one can efford to neglect this sort of train-

There are eight of these societies at K. S. A .C. and they welcome new members from the ranks of the student body. The choice is large and an investigation of the societies will be profitable in choosing one with which to ast von let

TO THE NEW ONES.

A new student's relations and environment are as novel and unique as those of any person's who is making any sort of transaction in life.

Your present position is strange and new to you. Home and its binding ties are still in your minds and you are not yet content with your lot here. The newness is almost bewildering.

The former students seem so much at home that you almost feel like an intruder. "What shall I do?" is a question you have to ask yourself at every stage of entering Col-

this time, so will offer nothing but suggestions.

ingly complex system of getting 1900; Anna (Smith) Kuisley, 1901; started in your real work. It will R. T. Bourne, 1903; Arthur Helder, all untangle and be simple in a 1904; Earl J. Evans, 1906; Florence short time. There are other ques- (Sweet) Evans, 1907; Marshal Elias tions of more importance. The pri- 1907; Winona Miller, Myrtle Haynes, mary reason you are here is to ac- O. E. Williams, Clif J. Stratton, quire book knowledge, but the effect 1911. of your method of acquiring it is the real acquisition.

The storing of facts and formulas in a brain is of no use without a conception of the ways to apply them. This application must be made upon "people" and their needs ways of civilized living.

considered a minature world. It's people are susceptible to the practice of living and working that is used in the practical world. In the college world there are all classes of students and from these you must select your friends and associates. This is the most important step you will ever take in your whole course.

Unless you are a wonder you will do as your friends do, so it behooves a new student to be deliberate in his choice of friends. The trend of his character will be decided by the crowd to which he belongs. character is man's chief asset comes from careful development. In getting an education educate the inner as well as the outer man.

WAITING FOR THE WHISTLE.

The new coach is on the job and enthusiastic football bugs are being gained every day. Lots of the real spirit is displayed on the field and the preliminary practices have made the College public confident of their new mentor.

He needs your help. He can train a team but he cannot support it. No team will play without support. It is up to every student to get a ticket and go out and get some "real" recreation and help his College excel over some other school in the greatest of all athletic sports, football.

K. C. Alumni Meeting.

The Kansas City Alumni Association of the K. S. A. C. held its annual picnic at Budd park, Saturday, Sept. 3rd. There were about fifty members and former students present, besides the children, and a general good time was had. Prof. Dickens and wife and Miss Ella Weeks of the College Faculty were guests. The Alumni Association would be very glad to get in touch with all Alumni and former students living in Kansas City and vicinity. Please send your name to either Arthur Helder, Pres., 17 East 32nd St., or Eurebia M. Thompson, secretary, 3231 East 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.

The following alumni were present: L. A. Deitz, 1880, and wife; H. A Rushmore, 1889, and wife; Eurebia (Knipe) Curtis, Bertha (Kimball) Dickens, 1890; Sam Van Blarcom, 1891; Albert Dickens, May Horman, Eurebia (Muage) Thompson, 1893; Horace G. Pope,

mick) Chandler, 1894; Carl D. Adams, and wife, Dora (Thompson) Advice is probably growing old by Winter, 1895; D. M. Steele, 1897: Kuisley, 1899; Clarence Chandler, Frank Yeoman, 1898, and wife; Ary Do not be frightened at the seem- (Johnson) Butterfield, 1898; A. T.

Former students were: Kate going to be of more importance than (Stingley) Van Blarcom, Lockhart (Horman) Zimmerman, Stella (Preston) Taylor, Marshal Chandler and wife, Elizabeth Kraemer, Margaret Williams, Ruth Rowland, W. M. Deitz and Florence Deitz.

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> Joe Montgomery, '07, ex-captain of the football team and Miss Grace Ziegler, '09, were married at the home of the bride in Linn, Wednesday, September 20. young people were active and popular students while in College, and all extend heartiest congratulations.

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THE CHINCH BUG QUESTION

T. J. Headlee Says Wheat Shouldn't be Sown on Grassy or Weedy Ground.

"Will the chinch ougs damage the new wheat this fall?" Farmers are asking that question of the agricultural college. Wheat sown on corn or on grassy or weedy plowed land. where bugs are now present in large numbers, is very likely to be damaged and may be destroyed, T. J. Headlee, state entomologist. Wheat sown early is in the most danger. Corn, grass, and weeds, if allowed to grow, will keep the bugs alive until the wheat is large enough and under such conditions crops have been absolutely destroyed, says Mr. Headlee.

Wheat sown in fields free from all growth and, therefore, completely free from bugs is very likely to experience no fall injury. It would be well to avoid the "buggy field unless all vegetation can be destroyed and the bugs killed or driven out before wheat is sown.

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Estimates of the amount of coal in the pile range from 1000 to 2000 tons. At any rate the fire is a serious one and has been burning for more than ten days.

For more than a week two engines were employed to pour steam down into the pile, but this apparently could not check the fire, for Thursday it broke out again with renewed energy and now threatens the fuel for the winter.

The big Avery steam shovel has been set and is removing the coal as fast as possible to a place of safety. If the fire gains any headway at all it will be a race between the steam shovel and the fire to which can get the most coal.

From five to six teams have been piling the coal up for winter since early last spring. If much of it should burn a shortage would occur.

Gym Not Accepted.

Don't go over to the new gymnasium and try to "see the inside" for you will be disappointed. The building has not yet been accepted from the contractor and visitors must be barred until this ceremony has been gone through with. There are always legal possibilities connected with any use of an unaccepted building and this is the reason you must curb your impatience.

Those who have seen it say that it is marvelous, grand, superb and superfine, but those who have not seen it are necessarily at a loss to supply any descriptive adjectives.

We do all know, though, that it is the greatest gymnasium ever.

New Staff Members.

The Herald staff roster contains some new names this term. E. H. Smith will have charge of the athletic news of the Herald. It is his intention to make a breezy page of "dope" for our readers and hopes to dish it out twice a week in such style that athletes and those athletically inclined will be eager for the paper.

Harry Geaque will be on the local staff to take the place of Kate Black burn who is not in school. Any news

note of local happenings.

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Seed wheat that is shrunken or shriveled should be tested for germination before sowing, say the experts at the Kansas State Agriculhas been stored behind the shops tural college. Testing is especially necessary in the western part of the state where this year's crop of seed was injured by the drought. Wheat that is light and shrunken due to the lack of moisture during the development of the crop often germinates poorly. All wheat of this character that is to be used for should be tested for germination.

> Some shriveled wheat from Western Kansas was tested recently by the agronomy department of the agricultural college. Germination tests as low as 59 per cent were obtained. That means that more than one-half of such wheat when sown in the field will not grow. Where it is necessary to sow shrunken wheat for seed it should be carefully graded with a fanning mill and grain grader and only the largest kernels used.

The New Postoffice.

The new postoffice is doing the very thing that has been advocated for years; eliminating the grand squeeze. So long as the office remains in the narrow corridor of Anderson hall there will be somewhat of a crowd, but the relief afforded by this new improvement is welcome. The separation of the girls boxes and the boys' section is a welcome improvement above all. ladies do not have to be shoved and jostled around while getting their mail as formerly. The arrangement for the faculty is also a good one. This one improvement is as welcome to all College people as any that has been made since last year.

A Large Enrolment.

Every year the question of the size of the enrolment is continually asked. This year is no exception. At noon yesterday the enrolment had reached 1604. This is larger than at this time last year but this fact really is not indicative of a larger enrolment for the whole year as the students come in earlier some years and others they come later. No doubt the number will reach 1700 before the first of next week. Many assignments have not yet been filled.

Y. M. C. A. a Popular Place.

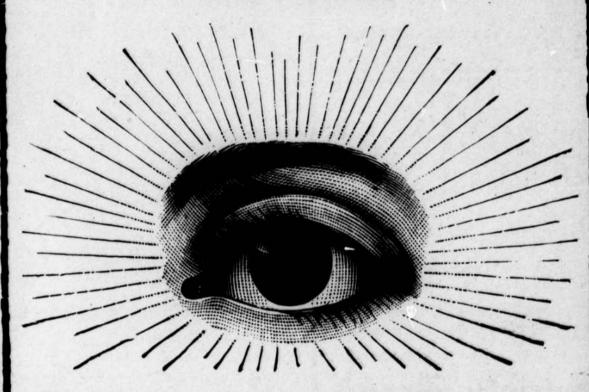
The Y. M. C. A. is a popular place may be handed to him at any time. this week. Besides being the head-Bruce McKee was out of school quarters from which hundreds of during the spring term, but is now new students find their locations for on the local staff. He will make a the term it has been the meeting place of the new men before the ac-Ralph Musser is assistant busi- tiv College work commenced. Games ness manager to assist Mr. Van Neste and music have been the chief diwith the care of the subscription versions and the new men have He takes the place of Clay found it homleike and cheery at the

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Every student body needs a paper. In it the student sentiment is reflected and the news of importance concerning your school is printed. No matter how long you attend K. S. A. C. or how much you are on the hill each day you cannot appreciate the scope of the school and its work without reading the College

You may be familiar with your own department but the work of others would be foreign to you without a news medium.

Then the most important and interesting features of the Herald concern people. Yourself and your friends and their activities while in College, athletics, societies, dramatics, chapel exercises, announcements, lecture course, coming events, student council proceedings, in fact, all phases of student life which affects

The Herald is published by a publishing company which has a charter and is composed of students. Any student is eligible and all are invited to join. The stock is sold for two dollars per share and membership entitles the stockholder to hold office, try for a place on the staff, vote at elections and receive the paper free while in College.

Those who are interested in the welfare of the paper must needs work hard. The Herald is not a money-making project, but is maintained in a local patriotic spirit. The students who have the management in hand do not pose as martyrs to any cause, but they do this work as a public service. The pay they receive is infinitely meager compared They are clean manly fellows and with the work necessary to get out a live sheet.

The editorial feature of the paper is maintained to give student viewpoints on the many questions which naturally arise. The editors endeavor to be impartial, fearless and judicious.

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The above is a brief presentation of the work and scope of the paper and the next move is yours. Become a stockholder or a subscriber and have an interest in your College pa-

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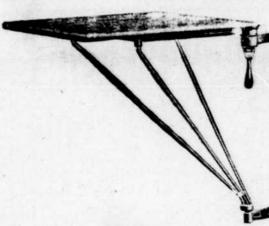
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Virgil Bryant, '10 is teaching school in Benencia, California.

Edward Larson '11, was visiting College friends the first of the week.

The Phi Kappa Phi gave a dance to friends Wednesday afternoon.

Roy Winifry who was out spring term, has taken out an assignment College after spending a pleasant this fall.

Miss Vernon is back in College after an absence of two terms.

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Sam McWilliams was visiting College friends Tuesday and Wednesday, this week.

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Glen Whipple, '11, a reliable backfield man on the 1911 football team,

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. This is rushing week for the C. A. representatives have done good the service this week in meeting the "prospects" are being shown a good trains and helping the new students get settled.

Eddie Larson, '11, left today for hattan. He has been greeting old friends about the campus this week.

J. C. Cunningham, formerly assis-Albert Dickens, professor of horti- is out watching the team practice. He tant in horticulture at the Kansas State Agricultural college, is now assistant professor of horticulture at Ames, Iowa.

> Next Monday the Thirteenth regiment, United States Cavalry, will be in Manhattan. There will be about 1,009 soldiers in the regiment. They will camp here Monday night and return to Ft. Riley early Tuesday morning.

> It is estimated that close to one thousand trunks, mostly those of stuwents, have been received at the Union Pacific passenger station this week. Several hundred also came in over the Rock Island. Some students had as many as three trunks. One young woman from Topeka brought three trunks, all full of clothes. One of them was returned to her home today by express.

> Dai Song Chang, one of the Chinese boys who came to Manhattan recently from Honolulu to attend college, is ill. For a time he was confined to his room but is better now. Theclimate here does not agree with him. While in California where he visited on his trip he gained six pounds. Snce he was taken ill he has lost twelve. He will return to California soon and probably to Hono-

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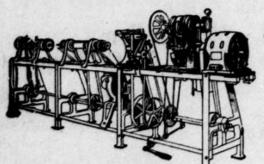
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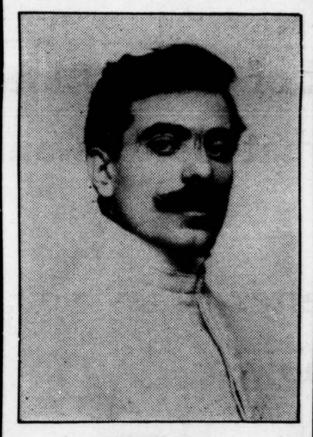
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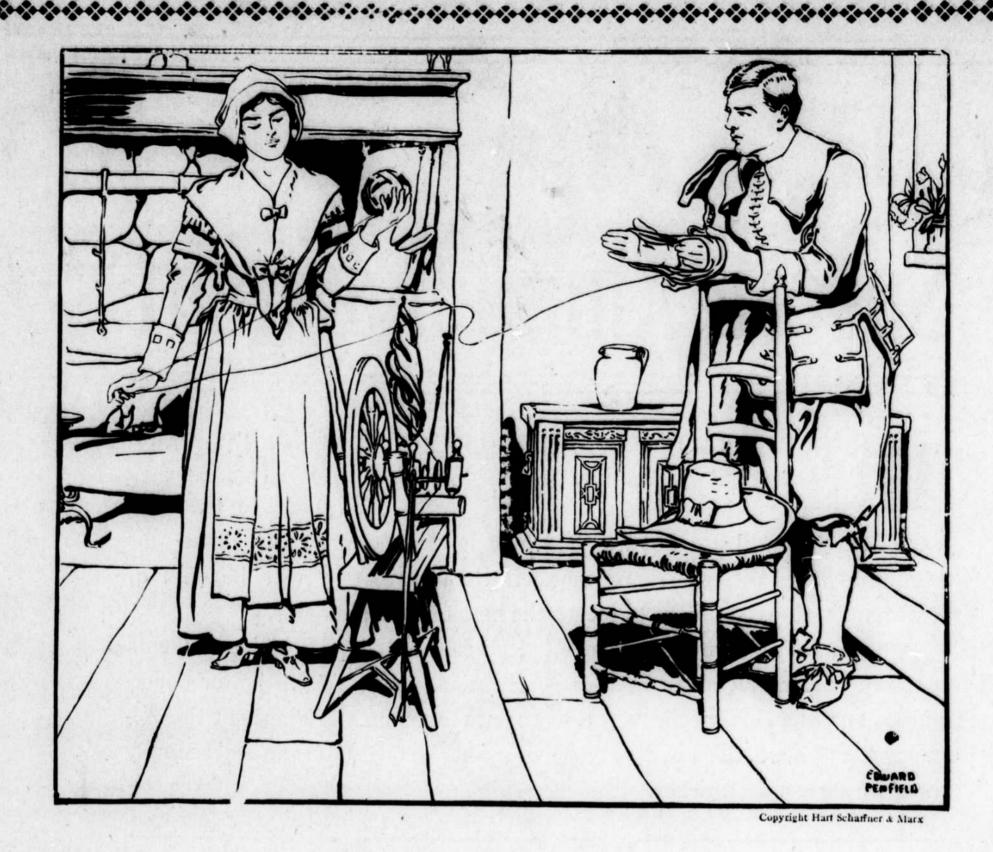
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MORE SPIRIT NEEDED.

Coach Lowman Urges Better Team Support.

That it was the support of the student body behind the team and the utmost loyalty to the team members that defeated Kansas two seasons ago, as much as the actual coaching, was the assertion of Coach Lowman in addressing the student body in Chapel last Saturday. And the coach has every reason to know for "Bill" Roper said that Lowman was his right hand man in the coaching of a Missouri Valley championship team.

The student body of the Missouri school had been supporting a losing team for several seasons and with the advent of the new eastern coach they organized a rooting club whose fame will live as long as the college. The "Beat Kansas" club accompanied the team to Kansas City and with the aid of the University band gave a demonstration that has never been equalled before, nor since.

The rooting "bug" at K. S. A. C., seems to have a dorman period into which it enters as soon as there are any indications of a winning team. This year's squad looks like a winner, but the prospects of winning have never as yet won laurels in any competition, so get out and support the team. Do not leave it to the other fellow, for he may be doing the same. Let us have a "Beat Kansas" club, for beat her we must and the only way it can be accomplished will be with the aid of every lusty lunged rooter in school, at work on the job.

Coach Guy Lowman says that he is not turning out any "bear stories" nor any thing that would be detrimental to the best interests o the team, but owing to the new rulings assumed by this school, all first year men are knocked out of Inter-collegiate competition and this rule will affect the make-up of the team materially.

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LARGE SQUAD OUT.

Aggies Will Cope With Southwestern Next Saturday.

The great question of the day to the Aggie students is the one great question in the mind of every loyal College student throughout the country today, "How about the team?" Little can be said this year as to the status of our team. seasons there have been, as a rule, from half to three-fourths of the past seasons "K" men out in suits, but this year there are only two or three of the last year's men out. The balance of the team must be chosen from the men who made the best showing in the Inter-class series last fall.

Moss and Hopper, the Freshmen ends, and Big Prather, the Freshman fullback , are making quite a showing now. Moss and Hopper are very hard workers, while Prather is the most promising fullback and kicker on the squad. "Ike" Hehn looked mighty good on the second squad last year and now bids fair to become the most sensational halfback o nthe squad. From the Sophomore ranks, the team will probably draw "Les" Pollom, the Sophomore Baken Unruh, Hunt and Loomis. Baker is a very classy player and is trying out for a half-back position. The others are all line men. The Senior members of the squad are the fewest in numbers, but not in strength. Collins, will make a fine end with a little more experience, while Young and Holenstien are both good back field men.

The training table was started last Friday with seven athletes, and as soon as the coach can decide on some back field men there will be another assignment to the pure food boarding house.

In Student Assembly last Saturday "Mike" spoke of the change from the "wide flowing gown to the smaller limited hobble." It seems too bad at, a first thought that a first year man should be barred from Inter-collegiate athletics, but when one stops to reason that it is really in his first year that he is "getting set" in his studies it does not seem half bad after all. Many a good athlete has ruined his eligibility by entering athletic competition ahead of his lessons on his schedule.

The new coach believes that foot-With kindest regards to all from ball of today is a game of many sacrifices, plenty of work and very little fun. So it seems too, the way the squad is pounding around the athletic field every day. No serious injuries have occurred as yet and every precaution is being taken to avoid any.

> Saturday the team will meet the strong Southwestern team, and as that team is expecting to win the state championship, a good exhibition of the College sport is looked

ATHLETICS

Hot Off the Gridiron.

A new backfield man is Lillard, who hails from Bloomington, Ill., where he played center on the high school team for two seasons. Howbyver, as he is a trifle light for the center position on a heavy College team, he is trying out for the backfield.

been taught the art of tackling at ber 24. the expense of some fellow athletes feelings, but not so from now on. A tackling dummy has been installed back of last year, has enrolled on the athletic field and in the future the saw-dust will uy instead of the customary blood.

Big Taylor of the crack Chapman football team has entered Baker University and is heralded there as a comer. Much effort was spent in trying to induce him to take out an assignment here but to no avail. He is a strapping big one hundred eighty-pounder and is ranked as one of the best athletes in central Kansas.

The "Sunflower" of Fairmount college thinks that Fairmount has a state championship team year. Among the new candidates for their team are two boys from the last year's famous Clearwater high school team, Solter and Peterson the "Terrible Swede." two men virtually made the Clearwater team the most dreaded one in that part of the state, and should help Fairmount very much.

Southwestern seems to be rather quiet about her football team and if quietness is any indication strength the Aggies may have rather stiff game next Saturday.

Coach Sherwin of Kansas says that in his opinion it is impossible for a team evenly matched to gain ten yard in three downs on line plunges, so he is endeavoring to "find" an up-to-date kicker for his eleven. Sherwin, in speaking of the forward pass, claims that it is succersful only once in every eight trials.

The heaviest man on the squad is Burkholder of Marion, Kansas. He weighs over two hundred pounds and is fairly speedy. The coach is trying him at guard.

M. D. Collins is the latest find.

left end and he looks like a football player now. Collins is big and willing and combining these assets with the weight and strength he should make a valuable addition to the team.

The Oklahoma A. and M. regulars were defeated by the "scrub" team last Saturday, 12 to 6. We In past seasons the players have play the Oklahoma team on Novem-

> Hassler, Dickinson's star half-Baker and is said to be a likely candidate for the half position on that school's team.

> Speer Callom, an old timer from 'Junktown," is out this week trying for an end position. He weighs around one hundred and ninety and is fairly speedy.

> Ray Laffi, the one best bet for center, has gone with the stock judging team to St. Joseph, Mo., and will not return until Wednesday or Thursday. This will necessitate the working out of another center for Saturday's game and may cause some trouble. Hunt, of the second team last year will probably fill the position.

Jay Hunt is trying out for the quarter back position. He played on the Nebraska Freshman team years ago and should make someone hustle to beat him out.

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The New System.

Under the new Missouri Valley rules, no freshman nor student who has not been in residence in the College for one year or more, can participate in Inter-collegiate athletic competition. This will necessitate the handling of Freshman athletics on the same basis that they are controlled at K. U., Missouri, Nebraska and the other Missouri Valley schools.

Inter-collegiate competition for Freshman was barred at one of the recent meetings of the board of directors, for some rather vague reason. This will cause little delay in football however, as Coach Lowman intends to call out the Freshmen in about a week and place them under an assistant coach who will "weed"

them out and teach them the rudiments of the game. This team will Kittell Offers Interclass Football face the Varsity team several times during each week in skrimage Elmer Kittell, the proprietor of and by the end of the season some the "Varsity Shop," is offering the good material for next year's eleven

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go out and if you can not possibly long on a College campus. find out from someone just what end is in view the sight of two football of itself payment for attendance at the games. And attendance at ranks of the initiated.

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Miss Ruby Deaver '09 is here tak-

go to the Varsity Shop.

Miss Tillie Kammeyer is teaching in the Manhattan Business college.

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Eugenia Fairman, '10 is studying music at the University of Nebraska.

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John Cooper has been carrying on some successful spraying and irrigation experiments.

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Florence Dale and Alice Terrel of K. U., are attending College this year.

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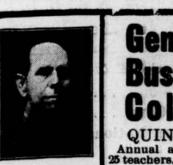
Ethel Justin '10 is employed as a Batavia teacher in the Manhattan city schools.

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Josephine Perry, student here last year, has resumed her work at the University of Illinois.

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Miss Elsie Larson and Mr .J. R. Witmer were married, Sunday, June 18th at Baileyville, Kan. After spending the summer at Colorado City, Col., Mr. and Mrs. Witmer are again here to attend College.



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Mr. Walter Taylor, a former student was the guest of College friends over Sunday.

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> Miss Marguerite Gentry and Mr. Frank Halm both former students, were recently married in Boise, Ida-

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Mr. H. H. Wilson who was in ing special work in Domestic Science. school last fall term has entered school again. Mr. Wilson was out For College Pennants and jewelry the winter and spring term.

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> D. S. Burch left for Winfield Monday to establish a milk ordinance and investigate the situation. will start a city inspection.

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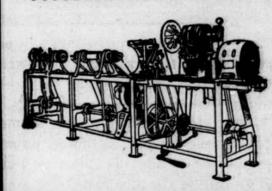


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The shuffle-board is certainly the attractive feature at the building these days, but we are told that better games are still to come.

Mr. R. Stanley the new secretary is certainly starting things off right this year.

Many of the boys are getting anxious to try out that new bowling table and see how the return ball knocks down the pins.

Mr. C. Whitehair, the state student secretary came up from Topeka for the watermelon stag last Friday night. He not only had his share of the fun but disposed of his share of the watery fruit.

There are just a few of the handbooks left so you will have to call early if you want one.

Mr. Stanley is planning a personal acquaintance campaign among the students as soon as a man can be found to take care of the office.

Of Importance to Men.

Thursday night at 6:30 in the association gym, Prof. Iden of Kansas State Normal college, will address the men of the College. Prof. Iden has more than a state wide reputation as a speaker, and all the men should turn out to hear him. He is coming in the interest of Bible study. the most important thing a man can take up, while in College. Classes are being formed and no man should put off the opportunity to get enrolled in one of these classes. We are not running classes in opposition to any church, join one class or another it doesn't matter whether you are in a church class or an assosiation class, the idea is, we aim to make the study of the Bible a real issue in every man's life.

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Into Nichols Gym Soon.

Adjectives of our feeble vocabularies fail to touch the best description that is due the new gymnasium. When opened, the new building will be the handsomest and most substantial gymnasium in the west.

The building is a three story stone fortress of strength and is very appropriately appointed in every other way. The inside finishing is all in solid oak. Massive doors of the same materal imbedded with heavy plate glass lights bar the entrances to the various approaches and the interior doors are of a similar construction.

As the building has not been formally accepted by the Board of Regents, admittance to the building is denied to all, excepting those who are working on the building and the members of the physical depart-

The "gym" floor is 90 by 144 feet and is layed with two-inch oak boards. The basement is equipped with the most up-to-date lockers and shower baths obtainable. There are also two very neat tile swimming pools; one for the boys and the other for the girls. The one for the boys is the larger, being 40 feet wide by 60 long. This pool is also the deeper of the two averaging about ten feet in depth.

The running track in the gym is fourteen laps to the mile and is layed with cork lincleum instead of the customary rubber pad.

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Many of the old graduates are sending in their dollars for the Herald. They also send best wishes for the College and football team.

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Margaret Cummings, a former short course student is doing supervisory work in the Institute for Deaf and Dumb at Olathe, Kan.

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LOCALS

The enrollment up to 10 o'clock Tuesday was 1824. Not so bad is it?

A. Endacott has been on the sick list for a few days, but is better now.

Prof. Dickens returned from Hutchinson Monday.

Chas. E. Cassel '10, is manager of the Corbin ranch at Merwin, Mo.

risitor last week.

A. W. Seng sends his dollar for the Herald, from Salina, Kan.

Drop in Saturday evening when down town. Manhattan Typewriter Emporium, 411 Poynts.

Mr. John R. McClung has entered the University of Chicago where he expects to study medicine.

A. Endacott has been confined in his room since Friday on account of illness.

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J. O. Parker, '09 left for Kearney county, Kan., after a week's visit about College.

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Student's Hangout

Roy M. Johnson, '10, was a visicame down from Mankato to help a brother get started in College.

Roy Graves, 1909, has recently been appointed to a research fellowship in agriculture at the Missouri State University.

Start your college career right and use a typewriter; keep your notes neat and enjoy reading them over Up to the present time the College in years to come. Manhattan Typehas made more butter than ever be- writer Emporium. Phone 40, oppo-

Mr. George Crider of Tonganoxie tor around College last week. He has entered College this year. He expects to take the Agricultural course.

> FOR RENT-Two rooms furnished for light house keeping down stairs-not modern. One room up-Criswell.

> LOST-Watch fob with gold football, engraved, Wabash Varsity, '09. Finder please return to A. L. Burns in the chemistry department and receive reward.

From "Harvey."

Ash Fork, Ariz. Sept. 16, 1911.

Editor of Herald.

Dear Sir: - Enclosed you will find the said amount for the only paper for me out here in this country.

I am watching sheep go through stairs, 831 Moro street. Mrs. H. M. the vat for pastime. at the above place.

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SOUTHWESTERN TODAY

Initial Combat on the Gridiron Takes Place at 3:30 Today.

This afternoon the College football "bugs" will be treated to a fire opportunity to see the new coach's ability to reconstruct an Aggie football eleven. The odds have been great and the road very rough but from a prospective glance the line-up looks mighty good.

The team, while not being one of great bulk nor beef, is made up of men in each of whom is instilled that fighting spirit which has in the past been so characterstic of the Aggie teams. The men have all been under the direct tutelage of Coach Guy Lowman since the first week of school and he has carefully instructed them in all of the miner and major details and rudiments of the open and massed styles of football.

Many evenings have been spent in the class-rooms of the coach, chalktalks being the entertaining medium, planning and working out all manner of schemes for the bewilderment of this seasons opponents. The new q'uarter backs have had a thorough schooling in coolness, speedy signal delivery and aggressiveness. ends have been taught the art spilling the opponents interference and at the same time getting runner and breaking up the play. Line men have had to learn the more scientific methods of "blocking" and "holdng", while the back-field one the coach will be enabled to play had chosen the president to answer men have received implicit instruc- some more of his recruits and pertons on carrying the ball and avoid- haps gain some knowledge as ing if possible the opposing tacklers. their future abilities.

Out-door work this week has consisted chiefly of general field work, mainly signal practice. Very little scrimmaging has been done owing to the increased danger to the men. The condition of the men seems to be as nearly perfect as possible. The usual preliminary soreness has S. A. Miss Towne was one of the been worked out and as the custo- most popular girls of the class of mary hoodoo that injures so many 1911 and Capt. Shaffer was stationed men, seems to be absent, the team here for several years as commandas a whole is in fairly good condi- ant of the military cepartment.

Southwestern, today's opponents, have a medium weighted team this season. Their line is fairly a heavy but the backfield is very light. Speed elected Professor Eyer, of the Elecis their main asset, and a good fast trical Engineering department of K. game is to be expected.

should turn out to this game as this successful in having his invitation to first one is doubly important. In meet next year in Manhattan acceptthis case as in all others, the old ed. saying holds true, "A good start is half through," just so, the winning of the first game is important. It the men that they will otherwise ident, Ed Isaacs; vice-president, I. L. lack if we do not all go out and Fowler; secretary, Ellen Hall; ass't. help them to win.

probably include: Hunt and Laffin at Case, Mary Hickok.

FOOTBALL

TO-DAY 3:30

Souhwestern vs Aggies OPENING GAME OF THE SEASON DON'T MISS IT!

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center, Whelre, Burkholder and Unruh as guards; captain Holmes, Loomis and Maughlin, tackles; and Collins, Stahl, Moss and Hopper as far as the dope goes. Pollam, "Red" Young, and Holenstien are the best bets for the quarterback position Noel are prospectives for the other positions. If the game is an easy

Shaffer-Towne.

College friends will be interested to learn that invitations have been received for the wedding of Miss Zepherine Towne to Captain Pearl M. Shaffer of the 25th Infantry, U.

Professor Eyer Honored.

The State Electric Light Association which recently met in Topeka S. A. C. as its president for the com-Every student in this College ing year. Professor Eyer was also

The Senior Election.

The Seniors met Thursday will put enthusiasm and "pep" into elected the following officers: Pressecretary, L. H. Gould; treasurer. The line-up of the team at the Louis Hutto; marshal, A. Goldsmith; time that this paper goes to press ass't. marshal, F. B. Nichols; finance is an uncertainty, but the squad will committee, Mr. Van Norsted, Frances

WATERS MADE A HIT

K. S. A. C. Head Told of Prosperity and Progress of Kansas.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 27,-President Waters, of the Kansas State Agricultural college, made the while Hehn, Prather, Hartwig and hit of the day in the opening session of the National Conservation congress. The Kansas delegation for the state in the roll call. President Waters followed Iowa to the platform. The Iowa delegate had every other year. told, glowingly, about the lakes and the resorts of his state, its streams and its happy homes. The talk gave Mr. Waters his "cue." "Where there might be lakes in our state," he said, 'we have fields of alfalfa and wheat and corn. We have happy homes, thousands of them. There are no happier homes in the whole world. And nowhere is there such excellent reason for happiness, for Kansasdry, compared to many states-is raising the finest, most temperate crop of boys and girls in the United

> It was plain that the congress, too. was "dry" for the delegates cheered and applauded as delegates do when a great notable enters a hall. They yelled the president's name, which State Engineer Gearhart, Professor seemed so happily chosen for a "dry" talk, and called for him to continue. In the five minutes allotted him he told the delegates how, since 1909. the farmers of the state had increased the number of silos from 62 to more than 2,000. This was the way, he said, to save the largest and best part of the corn which had heretofore been wasted.

> '08, for the account of the Minne-lover. Manhattan Typewriter Emsota Alumni meeting.

A FEW MORE HERE

Enrolment This Year Exceeds That of a Year Ago.

The encolment this fall has been watched with much interest by many students and friends of the College. When the continued dry weather seemed so persistent in the early summer, many predicted that the boys from the farms of Kansas would be unable to attend the Agricultural College this fall

Not many inquiries came in from prospectives and it looked as though there would be plenty of room for all of us, but as soon as the drouth broke indications were more favorable. There were, however, many pessimistic persons who prophesied a decrease in the length of the College roster for this year.

The fee stubs in the secretary's office is assurance that these dismal prophesies have not come true. The enrolment exceeds that of last year by 50 or 60 names. The total enrolment for the year may reach the 2,600 mark.

The number was 1857 at six o'clock Thursday evening with a few coming in late. At this time last year the enrolment was close to the 1800 mark. Considering everything this is a substantial increase. may be stated that this is the largest for the opening of the fall term since the College was founded.

The winter term is the big term at K. S. A. C., and if this term's opening is any indicaton the total for the year should be an increase over

K. S. A. C. at the Congress.

One of the most important gatherings in the country met at Kansas City this week and K. S. A. C. was well represented at that meeting. We refer to the Conservation congress.

The daily press has been full of proceedings of the congress and some of the biggest men in the country were present. President Taft, the famous Doctor Wiley, Bryan and others equally renowned. President Waters of our own made a short and well received speech during one of the sessions.

Other K. S. A. C. men to attend were Chs. Scott, Professor TenEyck, Professor Jardine, Professor Call, Walker, Superintendent Miller, Professor Pies, Dean Webster, Professor Dillon and Miss Brown.

Engineering Students*

We have for sale one complete set (six volumes) of Cyclopedia of Engineering of the American Technical society of Chicago. This set is brand new and cost \$36.00. We will sell this set for \$18.00 cash. This is a We are indebted to Seneca Jones, bargain. Come in and look this set porium, 411 Poyntz.

ATHLETICS

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON.

Dick Lewellan, the speedy back field man of "Mike's" 1911 team is out this year trying for the quarterback job. Dick received a severe fracture of the ankle bone early in the season last year and has had a great deal of trouble trying to "come back."

The Emporia State Normals opened their season by defeating Cooper college of Sterling, 17 to 0. Cooper was greatly outweighed, but put up the real fighting brand of a game. The weight of the back-field and the use of end runs and clever short passes in a most peculiar formation were responsible for the most of the Teachers gains.

meetnig Tuesday at 1 o'clock and decided to take "Mike" Ahearn's advice, to crawl under the building wing of the Athletic Association. The cheer leaders for today s game were chosen and it is to be hoped that every rooter will obey and honor them. They are our two old stand-bys 'Slim" Collins and "Squire" Gould.

One man who is steadily improvre-capture of the forward pass is the feautre of each day's scrimmage.

Holenstien, a husky one hundred for quarter. He is an excellent kicker and is real scrappy with his signals.

fined, "Red" Young. Said person out of the game. claims he has lost six pounds already and from the latest reports is very much worried as to whether he is big reception for the team out at becoming a walking anatomy show,

Cooley of the 1911 team is on the coaching job this week and from a casual glance at the thermometer and a glance at Cooley —, well, just remember "Red's" endorsement and guess the rest.

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Just see what we missed! Taylor Ex of Dickinson, now a budding tackle on the Baker eleven, made a The Rooters club held a short touchdown in the game against Campbell the other day. His coach counts him as one of the best tackles in the state this season.

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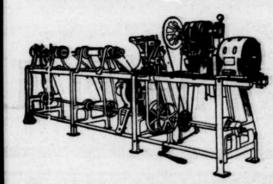
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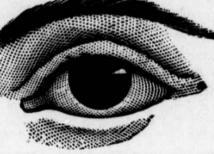
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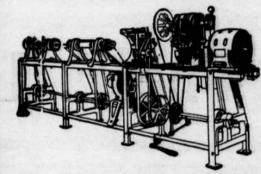
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Dr. T. M. Iden of the State Normal, and teacher of the largest Bible class in the world, gave a very spirited address on Bible study at the regular Thursday evening meeting.

All the men who were at the Thursday evening meeting who are not taking systematic Bible study at one of the churches signed up to take one of the Y. M. C. A. courses this year.

The students gymnasium class started Wednesday evening twenty men present. Pretty good for the first time.

A long felt want. A new sanitary drinking fountain is being installed in the lobby this week.

The secretary has arranged to have all committee meetings and interviews in room No. 7 on the second floor of the building.

The men of the house held a meeting last Monday evening and Mr. Paul King was elected chairman of the house committee for the school year.

Have you joined a Bible study class as yet? Start right and you will stay right.

Prof. Searson will speak at Y. W. C. A. Bible Study Rally Sunday, October 1 at 4 p. m., at U. P. church. CLARA MORRIS, Chairman.

Classes in Public Speaking have the honor of being the first to commence in the new Nichols building. How many years will it be till the last student has passed out.

Miss Margaret Davidson of Wichita, who was a student here last year is to be married today to Mr. Harry Melvin Mason of Montgomery, Ala. Miss Jessie Tarvis will be a bridesmaid at Miss Davidson's wedding.

The Y. W. C. A. Bible Study Rally will be held at the United Presbyterian church, 10th and Fremont, next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Prof. Searson will give the principal talk at this meeting. All girls are urged to be present.

To see John Coons, Wm. Johnson, Fred Neimeyer, Sam Olson, Elmer Kittell and Leo. Bush busy in Aggieville, it would seem to a stranger that all the clothing men in Manhattan had moved to the Varsity Shop.



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W. R. Twiford who has been with Saturday for Lincoln. The paper is now in charge of C. L. Rose, of Almena, Kan.-Weekly Visitor.

The class in Pomology II will go to the Visitor the past two weeks left the Missouri Valley inter-state fair game Saturday, as she has her fa-Wednesday morning. Prof. Dickens, mous little Hackney on the team Prof. Holsinger and "Mike" Ahearn again this year, she should litterly will accompany them.

Missouri University plays here first walk all over William Jewell.

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Perry Irey is assistant in the blacksmith shop.

Miss Jesse Newman has taken out an assignment this fall.

Margaret and Maria Morris, '11 are in College this fall.

Mrs. Nannie Carnahan Cole has taken out an assignment this Fall.

Regent M. N. Sherman of Crawford county visited College Thurs-

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afternoon from Leonardville, where the board of trustees of the college stairs-not modern. One room uphe visited his sister, Mrs. J. E. Srack.

Mr. D. D. Morey, a former student of K. S. A. C. has been engaged as office Secretary at the association.

Dean Barnett and Regent Copeland, both of the University of Nebraska, visited the College Thursday. They were especially interested in the hog serum plant. They build one at that institution.

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Erwin Fuller '11 talked to talked of fruit lands in Idaho and stairs, 831 Moro street. Mrs. H. M. Oregon. He gave a very interesting talk.

Will R. Anderson, who has been ball, engraved, Wabash Varsity, '09. living at Junction City, after a week's Finder please return to A. L. Burns visit in Manhattan with friends, left yesterday for his home at Junction City, Tenn.

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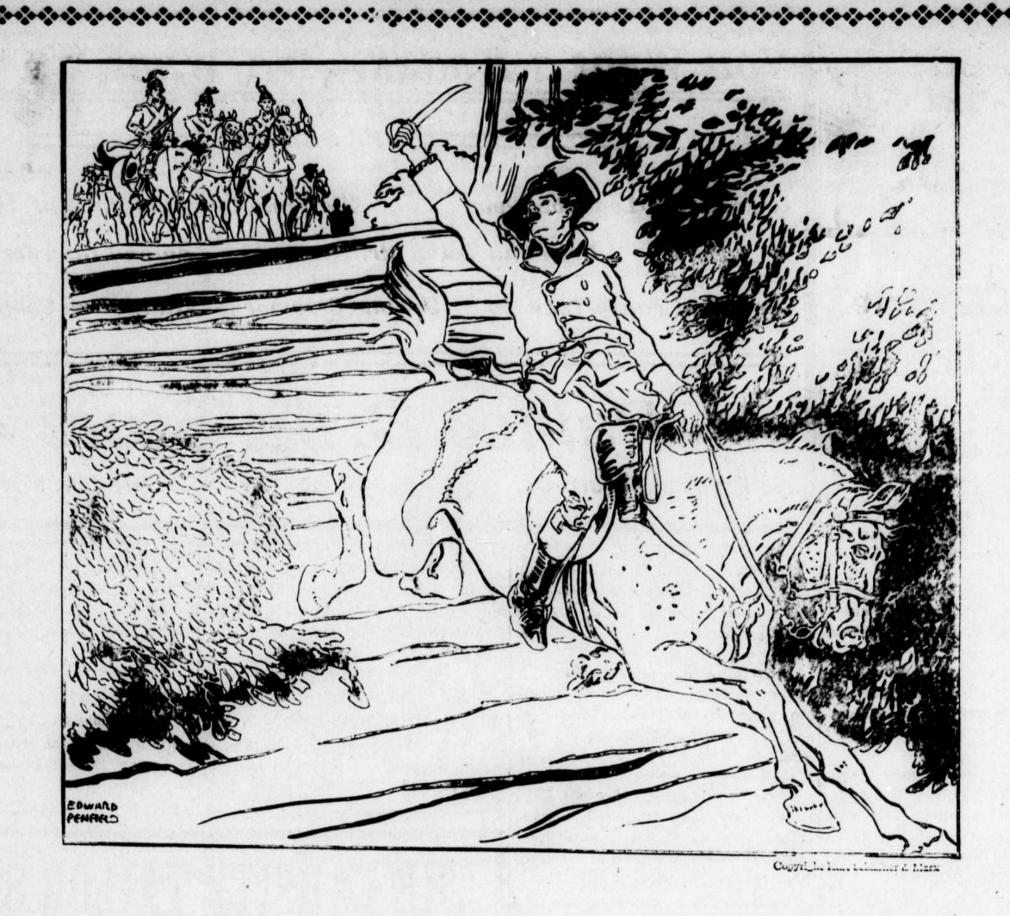
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SOUTHWESTERN TIED US.

Had Not Scored on K. S. A. C. For make them win. Years.

mud and mire, the eleven from ledge who returned ball four yards. Southwestern college of Winfield, Southwestern lost four yards and run. Holmes offside and Aggies were held our team safe and scored enough to tie the game up, last Saturday afternoon. Both teams were severely handicapped by the condition of the gridiron and it seemed as if the lighter Southwestern team were the better "mudders." Their speed on the split plays fairly dazzled the heavier Aggies, who were only efficient on breaking up the forward passes, end runs and kicks.

For many of our men it was their first attempt at representing the College on the gridiron and their nerves naturally were at a very high pitch of tension. This was shown by the repeated working of the delayed pass from center and the great gains it netted Southwestern. Of course W Schmidt, their center, is one of the worst in Kansas, still he should have been watched with greater care. As a rule he was the bottom man on every play that piled up the men and was easily the star of the game. Nichols and C. Schmidt were the lesser stars for the visitors. Nichols breaking through our defense sprinting 55 yards for a touchdown.

Hehn was our most consistent ground gainer. His playing is always of the fearless brand and he is at his best all of the time. For the length of time he was in the game. Noel was the next best. He carried the ball in very good style and used his head nicely. Prather was next high man. His kicking featured.

The line seemed to be weak at times when the visitors broke through with their split plays, but the ends played a fairly consistent game breaking up much of the interference and breaking through the opponents line and throwing the runners for a

It was hardly a fair tryout and still it was as fair for one as for the other. The mire held both teams down to straight football, very little punting being done and no forward passes being accomplished. Had the grounds been in better shape Aggies would perhaps have run trickier signals and more complicated plays. It is a safe prediction that the fans will be treated to a better, more tightly constructed machine for the next game.

The Normals come next Saturday for our second battle and they are working hard to defeat us. Those all delight in trouncing the Aggies, but are we going to stand by idly is loyal to K. S. A. C. rise up and yards around right end. Hartwig 4 support, but without support we can- around left end, Hartwig 8 yards

not win so let us all cooperate with through line Prather 2 yards around Coach Lowman and his men and right end. A fake kick netted Prather

HIST SOCIETY

On a field that was ankle deep in west goal. Prather kicked to Rut- 21 yards in three successive splt tackle four yards and Young gained 10 yards through line; Hehn ten yards through line and Prather was pushed over for a touch down. Prather kicked goal: score Aggies Southwestern 0. Time, 3 minutes.

> Opponents kicked to Werhle who returnel one yard. An onside kick by Prather was recovered by Werhle. Hehn nine yards through left guard. Southwestern penalized five yards offsides. Jiehn five yards through right tackle. Aggies fumbled, Stahl recovered and Prather kicked to Southwestern. They attempted an onside kick but Stahl blocked and recovered.

6 one-half yard. Aggies lost ball Rooters' Club to Make Campaign to Southwestern won toss and chose on 10-yard line. Southwestern gained plays and lost one yard on long end kicked out to Prather who returned penalized 5 yards. Schuster replacfive yards; Hehn went through ed Prather. Southwestern gained 13 yards by two delayed passes missed a forward pass. Moss and Hopper replaced Stahl and Vale at the end positions. Holmes and Moss offside, penalized 5 yards. western lost one-half yard and kicked to Schuster, who returned ball one yard. Hehn 1 yard through line, Hehn 7 yards through right tackle. End of half.

> Prather replaced Schuster. Southwestern kicked to Burkholder. Prather 6 yards through line and Hartwig 8 yards through left tackle. Loomis 8 yards tackle swing, Hehn 4 yards through line, Prather 1 yard through

PLANNING ENTHUSIASM

Support Team Systematically.

The Rooters' Club is now working on a plan to make the enthusiastic support of the student body include every one of the students at K. S. A. C. Something out of the ordinary is promised for our edification in the near future. The girls of the Y. W. C. A., are to take part and make an effort to adorn every one on the campus with a button bearing a significant motto. money thus received will be used to buy a rooters' flag to be above the grandstand on field.

In our next issue more details will be forthcoming and in the meantime the students are asked to anticipate the campaign that the greatest results possible will reward the efforts of the club. Every student will be willing to aid in the worthy project so when the girls are out next week in the interests of the team every student should respond. We must support the team and the rooters' are taking the brunt of the work. Be ready to help next week.

The fifth scoring of the 1911 contest will be held November 1, at the dairy building, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan. All the tubs should be in by October 28.

are the same that govern the former ones.

Fifth Butter Scoring Contest.

Some of the buttermakers have only sent in one tub so far, and to be eligible for the special prizes, they must make at least three entries. Others have three entries and they must, in order to be eligible for the prizes and buttermaker's certificates, take part in the next two contests. Let us have the last two contests the largest of all, so that we can be certain of another contest next

The regulations for this contest

Moomaw.

Leon A. Moomaw, the National traveling secretary of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association is visiting with the local league. league is making a campaign for members in order to be in readiness for the next inter-collegiate prohibition cratorical contest. There are fourteen schools in the Association, and therefore that number of participants in the contest. Mr. Moomaw speaks tonight at the Y. M. C. A., and every student interested in prohibition or oratory should be present.

Hamps Entertain Ios.

The Hamilton Literary society entertained the members of the Ionian society last Saturday evening in the new society hall in the Nichols Gymright guard, Hartwig 4 yards through nasium Apples, doughnuts and cider were served as refreshments.

State Normal

Next Saturday

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Our ball on 25-yard line. Harting was sent through tackle for 5 yards, Prather through tackle for 6 yards, Hehn Grough left guard for 5 yards. Southwestern penalized five yards, offsides. Hehn 7 yards through right tackle, Prather 1 yard. Southwestern held and took ball on downs. Pollom replaces Young. Kicked to Hehn, who returned 9 and one-half yards. Hehn lost 3 yards, Prather thrown for 1 yard loss. Prather missed drop kick from 15-yard line. Southwestern kicked out from 25-yard line out of bounds and Hehn recovered: Hehn smaller Kansas conference schools through left guard 2 yards. End first

Second down from first quarter and and permit it? Let every student who 4 one-half yards to go. Hehn 16 support our team and make them yards through line buck. Prather 5 win. The winning team is easy to yards through line. Hartwig 6 yards

left guard. Prather kicked to Southwestern. Noel replaced Hehn. Holmes offside, 5 yards penalty. Southwestern gained 9 three-fourths yards in two split plays. Holenstein takes Pollom's place at quarter. Hartwig throws Southwestern for 7 yards loss. Ag gies ball on downs. Prather 6 yards right end, Prather 3 yards right end Holenstein fumbled; Southwestern's ball. Nichols for Southwestern play ing right half gets away on 55 yard line, by a split play through right guard for a touch down. C. Schmidt kicked goal. Score K. S. A. C. 6; Southwestern 6. Time in quarter 7 minutes.

Prather kicked to Southwestern. Aggies penalized 5 yards, offside. Southwestern lost ground and kicked to Holenstien. Noel 4 yards through (Continued on Second Page).

SOUTHWESTERN TIED US. (Continued from First l'age.)

left guard, Prather 7 yards through center, Noel 2 yards around left end Hartwig 6 one-half yards through center, Noel 9 yards around right end. Davis replaces Colbeck for Southwestern. Noel 10 yards around right end Prather 4 yards around left end Hartwig downed for 5 yards loss. End of third quarter.

Southwestern ball. Southwestern kicks to Hartwig. Noel through left end 4 yards. Free fumble, Southwestern's ball. Southwestern made 11 returned 1 yard. Sidorfsky takes minutes.

Hartwig's place. Aggies lost 2 yards. Sidorfsky 4 yards around right end and Aggies missed a forward pass. Holenstien quarter, lost ball on downs. Southwestern offside, 5 yards penalty. Third down and 15 yards to go. Southwestern kicks to Noel who returns 20 yards. Holmes 5 yards tackle swing, Noel 2 yards around right end. Southwestern's ball on downs. Southwestern split plays 7 yards.

Officials-F. C. Ware, Fredonia. guard for 1 yard, Noel around left referee; L. V. Quigley, Concordia, umpire: Lieut. V. P. Erwin, Fort Riley, field judge; M. Ahearn. K. S. yards in 3 downs and 4 by two line A. C., head linesman; Moore and plunges, then kicked to Schuster who Stone, timers. Time of quarters 12

ATHLETICS

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON.

machine could only defeat Haskell 5 the game. to 3.

lim Jewell 15 to 0.

a suit. He piloted the Freshmen in at will. Coach Steihm believes that the Inter-class football games last his team already has the Missouri fall. Sims is fast with his signals and has one of the best kicking toes on the squad.

Washburn had hard luck with the College of Emporia eleven Saturday. The Ichabods defeating the Wash- back has been suffering from two burnites 17 to 0. Coach Driver's disciples turned loose the old bear story The Emporia near future. of poor condition team is light and very fast and will be a dangerous contender for the state championship.

The Freshmen will be called out about the middle of the week and placed ander the tutelage of some experienced and capable coach. All candidates should see Coach Lowman

Minnesota seems to be as badly handicapped as we are through lack of old men. Ames held them to a them badly.

Dickinson high school defeated Enterprise high school 54 to 0 Satur- an assignment in College Monday day and bids fair to win the state and also received a football suit. He high school championship.

to 5. Solter, the Clearwater high offset his vacation.

school recruit captured a forward K. U. had trouble with Haskell, pass and sprinted 60 yards to a touch Saturday. The new eastern coach's down. He easily was the star of

The Nebraska eleven defeated the Missouri University defeated Wil- Nebraska freshmen 40 to 0 on a muddy field. The weight of the Cornhuskers gradually wore down the Sims has been recalled and given Freshmen and the scoring was done Valley championship cinched, and it certainly should be true from the fact that the quarter is the only new man and he is working nicely now.

> Baker the promising little halfseverely bruised ankles, but is expected to report for practice in the

> Emporia Normals defeated Cooper 17 to 0 a week ago and Fairmount drubbed them 23 to 5 so as far as dope goes the Normals are about even with Fairmount.

Are you going out to help defeat the Normals next Saturday?

Harry Noel looked mighty good Saturday. A more perfect interfer-5 to 0 victory Saturday and scared ence would have netted him a touchdown on one of his end runs.

Phelps, a senior engineer, took out is a likely candidate for center, having played on the 1909 second team Fairmount won from Cooper 23 and having 180 pounds of beef to

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The K. S. A. C. serum plant had thousands of doses of the serum in storage ready for the accustomed fall demand, but this is all gone. There seems to be no relief in sight and the pigs are still dying.

The plant is an expensive project the College having thousands of dollars tied up in serum alone (when they are able to make a surplus) and tle pigs for innoculation must be bought before there is any income rom the ale of the serum.

The available serum which was sent out will all be used to advantage, but it is unfortunate that the entire lemand cannot be filled. As the plant grows and develops and more money for its use is available the College will be in a position to handle even these serious outbreaks of cholera which works so much devastation among the hogs of Kansas.

Mrs. J. S. Coons, of Muncie, Ind., is visiting at the homes of John hard at work on the Royal Purple

Miss Ada Rice, instructor in English, is working toward an M. S. degree in English and economics.

E. H. Webster, dean of agronomy and W. M. Jardine, professor of agronomy, are in Kansas City this

R. P. Harbold, First Lieutenant of Infantry, U. S. A., the new commandant of cadets, expects to get down to drilling this week.

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THE NAUGHTY WORD.

The rooters in chapel and at Saturday's game handed out some advice concerning the use of the "naughty word." The regrettable part of the story is that they did not heed their own advice.

Without disparaging their motives, trying to put a damper on sincere and commendable enthusiasm, or, on our part, trying to be "prissy," we feel strongly inclined to say, "Don't use the naughty word.

Not many of the "gang" would care to get out in public and as individuals sing the song with the "naughty word" in it and should not do it under cover of a crowd. those who object to such use of the noun in question it is as repulsive and objectionable in a football grandstand as it is in a parlor. No word that is not tolerated in good society should be used in public. Give the team all the support possible, but do it with polite English, giving no one, especially women and visitors cause for offense. Also it is inconsistent to sing the song with the "naughty word" in it and then subside for the devotional part of the College Chapel.

THANKS FOR NEW P. O.

No student who ever got his mail from the dingy little alcove that was for .. merly fitted up as a postoffice at K. S. A. C., can now get his mail,

easily and without running the risk of having his life crushed out of him, without a feeling of gratefulness. The college postoffice is maintained as an accommodation for students and faculty and to those who are responsible for the thought of improving the accommodation we are thankful. Going for one's mail no longer carries with it a feeling dread and a sincere desire to possess a protective accident policy.

Membership Campaign.

It is the policy of the membership department to carry on a campaign for members. And they aim in the next week to give every man in College as well as every faculty member,a chance to help make possible the work laid out by the Cabinet and Board of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Here is the novel scheme by which we expect to get at least 800 College men into the Association. Two leagues of eight teams each have been formed corresponding to the National and American baseball league. These teams will all work for members, the one getting the most in the league wins the pennant. Then the world series will be played. Each day the percentage will be posted, and all will have a chance to help his favorite team win the pennant.

While the champions are being determined among the students, the faculty will be playing off the world series. New York and Philadelphia are two teams that will be chosen from the faculty.

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A Correction.

In last week's Herald it was stated that the College had made more butter this year than ever before in the history of the institution. should have been, "we have made more butter this year than ever before in the same length of time."

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On the editor's desk is the announcement of the marriage of Bessie Tolin, '08 and Ben Jeffs, a former student, at Soldier, Kan., September 20. They will be at home at 1266 Buchanan street, Topeka, Kan., after October 15.

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New tables have been put in the Dairy Laboratory. They now have a separate farm dairying and cheese room.

Miss Bea Dills, former stnegrapher in state dairy commissioner Wilson's office, will be married in Topeka October 10.

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The opparatus for the girls' Gym is Manhattan Typewriter being moved to the new building. New material is being used to furnish the boys Gym. The girls old Gym has been remodeled and is now used for Chemical Laboratory.

A. C. Christensen is starting on an extensive trip. He will visit Missouri the Agricultural college of Michigan, Yale, Harvard and the Agricultural College of Minnesota at St. Paul. He will investigate their methods of bookkeeping and registration.

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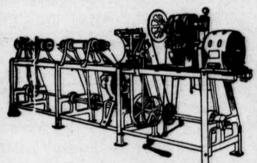


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Y. M. C. A.

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Mr. Jesse Mitchell has been appointed Bible Study Chairman and his efforts already begin to show results.

Y. M. C. A., has returned at last and has stepped right into the harness ready to pull the association to the front.

Men, the national publication of the some sweetheart. Y. M. C. A., contains a picture of the Manhattan boys who were out to their father, saying they were comcamp this fall.

an article on the membership campaign and then line up to win the pennant. Be a Ty Cobb on your team. The Correll Mfg. Co., has just completed erecting twenty-five stall bars in the Gymnasium. One hundred new steel lockers are expected this; week.

ATHLETICS IN OTHER SCHOOLS. to print.

Missouri University started their fall track practice yesterday with 70 men as a starter. Looks as if their winning the Missouri Valley championship last year had put some "pep" into them.

Soccer football seems to be gaining in favor throughout this part of versity Farm. St. Paul, Minn: Frank the country. Baker put out her first Balmer '05, M. R. Shuler, '06, O. Soccer team last year and they play- M. Kizer '08, Seneca Jones, '08, ed a fast game and were very suc- John May '10, Dr. F. Hungerford, cessful, so much so that the players '10, V. H. Florell, '11, W. A. Barr, on this year's team are to be award- '11, O. C. Crouse, '11, W. E. Berg, ed the official "B's". Nine men are '11 and Vern McCall, sophomore in in school there who played on their '08. After a scrumptous last year's team and Coach Scherer each alumnus gave a full account is expecting the next Soccer game to of himself since be an exhibit of team work and fast These were very interesting and playing.

The Nebraska Varsity eleven de-12 to 0, in thirty minutes of play. Our so-called Varsity eleven litterly of the Northwest. pushed the "Scrub" team off the gridiron the other afternoon making two touch-downs and adding the complementary goals to each one in less time than it takes to tell about it.

Coach Sherwin of K. U., is staunch advocate of making first year athletics of great importance. He considers that if freshmen can be made to come out for the team there will be no trouble in getting material for the varsity teams. He also favors a schedule of games with other schools or acadamies and would like to see the restrictions that forbid first year men to compete, abolished.

Clay Lint was in for the game Saturday. He spent Sunday here.

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THEY GOT HOMESICK

And Two Girls Went Back to Their Folks at Kansas City.

(From Manhattan Nationalist.)

Two young ladies, from Kansas City, Kansas, who came to Manhattan last week to attend the college, got desperately homesick right away, and went back home the next day.

Almost as soon as they arrived here, and were comfortably settled Roy Alexander, the president of the at a private home, the girls were seen to be in tears. The landlady consoled them as best she could, and stayed up with them most of the night. But when folks get the blues, nothing looks good to them, The October issue of Association except home and dad, and probably

So these homesick lassies wrote to ing home. A few hours later, without waiting for dad to answer, they Read on another page of this issue telegraphed that they were sure going to leave right away.

> And they did. Back to the depot they piked, and were soon hurrying Kansas Cityward.

> It would be interesting to know what ma and pa said when their young hopefuls arrived back home. Ma would probably soothe the girls but what pa said would scarcely do

A Minnesota Reunion.

At a recent conference of the agricultural and manual training teachers of the state high schools of Minnesota, the following K. S. A. C. graduates held a reunion as the guests of Dr. F. Hungerford at Unileaving College. showed that every graduate present had been meeting with excellent success and leaving their Alma Mater feated their "Scrubs" Wednesday, steps were taken to form an Alumni Association for the K. S. A. C.ites

Ninety Counties at K. U.

Ninety-five counties of the state are represented in the enrolment at the University of Kansas. This number will be increased when the final figures are in. Registrar Foster estimates the total enrolment at 2,500, a substantial increase over that of last year.

Terse And to the Point.

The News bulletin of the University of Kansas, which is sent to the editors of Kansas, contains the following note to the editors:

"This matter has been collected and written by the students in the newspaper courses at the University of Kansas. If it is worth anything to your readers use it with our compliments; if not, chuck it. In either case the young cubs will get experience."

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The Herald has received the an-this department. nouncement of the marriage of Miss man, at Manhattan, August 19. Mrs. ately across from the Herald office. President Waters. Rueben is of the office which was formerly a girls' Wash., after November 1.

Extending Itself.

The Extension department is ap-Waterman's Fountain Pers. A Anderson hall were remodeled and of California leading toward an M. large stock at Askren's Jewelry store offices and storerooms provided for S. degree.

State Engineer Gearhart now has Zabra Kennedy and M. Rueben Alle- his office in the basement immedi-Alleman was formerly secretary to Superintendent Miller also has a new class of '09 and was until recently cloak room in the main corridor of assistant state dairy commissioner. Anderson Hall. The greater part of They will be at home in McMillin, the first floor of the main building in the south wing is now occupied by this department.

Miss Charlaine Furley, assistant plying the extension idea to itself, in the English department of the During the summer months several college, is pursuing a course of stuaddition rooms in the basement of dy IN ABSENTIA in the University

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Professor Reed left for Des Moines Iowa last week.

Edna Brenner, '06 is taking the D. S. course this year.

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Elizabeth Randel '07 is taking special work here this year.

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Mr. Evans, government inspector for station records was here Friday.

Mina Erickson who has been in school this term, is now teaching school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shaffer of Ironton Ohio, were College visitors Saturday.

Mrs. White will speak to the girls Thursday evening at the United Presbyterian church.

Dancing school Monday evening from 7:30 to 8:45. Social dance from 9:00 to 12:00. Music by Kipps' Orchestra. Commercil Club Hall.

Maud Fisher formerly of K. S. A. C., and graduate of Pittsburg Manual training Normal, is here this year working for her B. S.

"That Shuffleboard sure am some tailor 1212 Moro. game" is the way one of the enthusiasts expressed his sentiments after trying his skill in sliding the disks. is taking a course were preparatory

Swingle have returned from Hutch- Nichols of Dartmouth. inson. They have been conducting some cooperative spraying for the Yaggy Orchard company.

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There will be a Bible study rally at the United Presbyterian church Thursday evening. Mrs. White will speak.

Mrs. J. W. White will be the lead er at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday evening at 6:45 United Presbyterian church.

Julia H. Caldwell of Oswego, Kan. a student in College last year, is here and will finish D. S. and Art this coming year.

We're pleasing others, you're next; come and see us for that fall suit or overcoat. W. L. Hout, fashionable

Mr. Arthur C. Nichols of Topeka, to entering Dartmouth. Mr. Nichols Roy Alexander and Leonhardt is a nephew of President Ernest Fox

Pupils assigned to classes in Public Speaking after finding themselves repeatedly debarred from their magnificent rooms in the Nichols Gym-For a Moore's Non-Leakable Forn- nasium have at last secured shelter tain Pen, lost Friday night, Sept. 22, in the old Athenian society room. somewhere on the lawn of the Y. M. Here in a basement and great hum-

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ceive reward.

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AGGIEVILLE & COLLEGE NEWS.

(From Manhattan Nationalist.)

Roy Davis came in yesterday from Hutchinson to attend school. He attended the college last year.

President Waters, Dean Webster and Professors Scott and Dillon have returned from Kansas City where they attended the conservation congress.

Miss Margaret Schreiver, who has been visiting Miss Edith Schowalter, has returned to her home in Halstead, Kansas.

The membership of the Y. M. C. A., is now 500. Rupert Stanley, the new secretary, has started things off right. Several changes have been made in the game room and the Y. M. building is as popular as ever. A membership campaign probably will he started soon. D. D. Morey is now book-keepe at the Y. M.

Beryl Pitman, who has been farm foreman at the Hays City experiment station, has been about college this week.

Dr. C. M. Brink has been asked to deliver an address at the Baptist State convention, which will be held at Garden City. The convention is from October 9 to October 12.

P. N. Flint, assistant professor of animal husbndry is in Winfield this week.

Captain McDowell, of Smith Center, who at one time was a regent of the college, was in town yesterday.

Willis Kelly, of Hutchinson, enrolled at the college yesterday. was a student here last year.

tered for his senior year at the college.

congress.

sas State Normal, spoke at the Y. M. Aggieville in the matter of boxes and C. A., last night.

than ever this year. Burr H. Ozz- about 400 feet of hose, but one secment, the new band leader ,is hard ion is in bad shape and the Aggieat work.

are showing and I am sure that we are going to have a fine band, says Mr. Ozment. "I had more applicants than I had positions. Nearly all the men of last year who have served their time in the band will be with us this yer. We shall be both a concert and a military band, and while the situation is peculiar we hope to make a success at both.

The band will play at all athletic contests and will give a concert in student assembly the ast Saturday in every month, beginning in October Mr. Ozment has been band leader at Missouri University for the last six years and has turned out unusually good bands. The band at the Kansas State Agricultural College is primarily a military organization and drills with the band whenever dress parade is the order of the day. Mr. Ozmont will also have pupils in band instrumentation.

Aggieville has a fire department. Not an old-fashioned bucket brigade, but a real fire department that can put out fires. The members are volunteers and practice regularly.

E. W. Pierce, of Bison, has regis- meeting was held Monday night and officers elected. Charles Yost was sioner, is in Winfield helping to draw elected captain, W. L. Hout assistant E. L. Holton, professor of rural ed- captain, Ray Fink secretary, and M. ucation, attended the conservation D. Collins treasurer. A committee dairy commissioner. was appointed to see that all possi-T. M. Iden, a professor at the Kan- ble care is used by the merchants of ticulture at the college, is preparing rubbish so that no fire will result The college band is to be better from carelessness. They now have ville merchants will ask the city coun-"I like the spirit that the boys cil to replace this section. The department numbers fourteen volun-

> J. W. Clency is now working at the Dewey Grocery, Mr. and Mrs. Clency and two children are living a 512 N. Twelfth street. They have been in Manhattau only a few months.

street.

D. S. Burch, state dairy commisup a mill ordinance for that place. William F. Droge is deputy state

D. E. Lewis, an assistant in hor a bulletin on fungus. Mr. Lewis graduated from the college in 1910 and is working for a Master's degree.

Assistant Ahearn took his class in pomology to Kansas City yesterday to attend the Missouri Valley Interstate Horticultural exhibit. They re turned last night.

E. L. Holton, professor of rural education, was unable to meet his classes Monday and Tuesday because of illness.

Max Ravitch, insructor in English. is a new member of the board of Miss Helen Dewey, of Holton, is instruction. He received his degree visiting at the home of S. W. Dewey, of B. S. at Missouri University and E. J. White, of Sabetha, arrived the degree of M. S. at the Univerlast night for a short visit with his sity of Illinois. He expects to take brother, J. W. White, 1012 Kearney a doctor's degree at Columbia University.

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FOOTBALL TAG DAY

Y. W. C. A. Girls Will Tag Everyone on the Campus.

Next Friday is going to be football tag day. The Y. W. C. A. girls have consented to tag everyone on the campus with a button. These buttons will be emblematic of a desire on the part of K. S. A. C. to win the football game from K. U. this year.

The Rooters' club is the promoter of this scheme and the proceeds from the sale of the buttons will be used to purchase a pennant to fly from the grandstand of the Athletic field.

The buttons will be sold for ten cents each and everybody will avail themselves of the opportunity to lend a little enthusiasm to the football situation.

No one will be missed and no one will turn the girls down. So by Friday evening every student should wear a button and continue to wear it until the big game with the University.

The game will be played here and demonstrations of loyalty will be necessary. Get a button. Be loyal to your College. It is not asking much and the aid on your part will do wonders. Your neighbor has a right to refuse if you do. Do not give him that right. We'll beat K. U.

Previous Games With the Normals.

Since 1899 the Aggies have played twelve games of football with the Normals. In 1900 two games were played. In 1903 we played a tie game. In 1905 "Mike" took charge of the team and since then they have not made a score.

Following are the games and the

score	es:	
1899	Aggies0Normals	20
1900	Aggies0 Normals	11
1900	Aggies Normals	28
1901	Aggies0Normals	6
1902	Aggies0Normals	16
1903	Aggies0Normals	0
1904	Aggies6Normals	34
1905	Aggies10Normals	0
1906	Aggies10Normals	0
1907	Aggies21Normals	0
1908	Aggies No game Normals	
1909	Aggies(44 Normals	0
1910	Aggies22Normals	0

New Seating Arrangement-

Classes in Public speaking are enjoying their new quarters in Nichols Gymnasium. Professor Johnston has a novel plan of seating his pupils. Instead of placing them in rows, he seats them all about the borders of the room, leaving the floor clear for general exercises.

By this management each pupil is before his audience as soon as he rises-all time formerly spent in walking to and from platform being saved.

This plan also requires any stu-

FOOTBALL

TO-DAY

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ing, must keep his (her) shoes well the University of Washington at polished.

will spend Sunday in Kansas City. too.

dent who wishes to retain his stand- Amer Nystrom, '07, is teaching in Pullman. G. L. Clothier, '92, is also teaching in the same school. Pro-Miss Caton of the D. S. department fessor Barnett starts his year there.

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NORMALS TODAY

Our Second Fling at Fame Today at 3:30 O'clock.

The warriors of Coach Lowman will take on the tribe of trained football Ichabods from the Kansas State Normal school today on the Athletic field at 3:30. The Normalites are coming here for their second game, having defeated Cooper college over a week ago 17 to 0. From the press reports their team is a fast, heavy machine and one that has been trained to use the forward pass and to make good gains around the ends.

Our team has undergone a strenuous week of work and seems to be in better condition that it has so far this season. The coach has shown the linemen the several split play formations and has given them implicit instructions as to the methods used in blocking them. The chief weakness in the line as shown in last Saturday's game lay in their inability to stop the repeated use of the delayed pass from center and the various other split play formations which netted Southwestern their heavy gains.

Tackling has came in for a good share of the work this week. The back-field men practicing carrying the ball following the quarterbacks, who have been making an imaginary enemy of the dummy and the falls that the dummy has received this week would cause a streak of terror to creep into the minds of many of our less ardent football followers. Two lines, one offensive, the other defensive, have been practicing on how to break through and block, while the poor dummy has again been used as the fall guy,

The class on punting and dropkicking has been hard at work too. Red Young, Pollom, Prather, Holenstein and Sims have been booting the pigskin from the forty-yard line and are showing very nice form, Kicking is a very important feature of this year's game. K. U.'s coach has been imparting his knowledge of kicking to several of his more classy players as he deems kicking as essential as any department of football. During the last few days Dingee and Norland have been doing some surprising work. Dingee is a new man in a suit but is a wonderfully strong punter, while Norland is a drop-kicker of no mean ability.

Wednesday night marked the first real heavy scrimmage work. coach choosing two teams and sending them at it hammer and tongs. The men were divided up fairly evenly between the two there being varsity men on each squad. The work was of a determined nature. time being taken out for several minor injuries. The first score was gained by a drop-kick by Holenstein, while the second team made the next through a thirty-five yard end run

by Noel and two short line bucks by fifty men to choose from the job Prather. Holmes made the last will probably be given to some one touchdown for the regulars and the experienced in that line of judging. score at the finish was 9 to 5 for the regulars. The scrimmage lasted about thirty minutes.

good game.

the fans who are doping a complete change, but as there are only about

This Normal game is an important one. They are all important for the matter, and must all be won. The The men showed the real football men are all working nard and we pep and the scrimmage assumed the must get out and encourage them. aspect of a real game. Prather and The rooting last Saturday was fair, Noel showed real class on their team but not enuogh. If some person both making wonderfur gains through made an attack on your honor, would the line and around the ends. Sims you fight? Yes indeed you would! at quatrer was real talkative and Well,-lets see,-how about the used his head nicely. For the other honor of the school? Won't you fight team, Hehn, Sidorfsky, Young and for that? Even if natures laws have Captain Holmes played an equally deterred you from the gridiron proper, you are not barred from that The line-up for Saturday's game grandstand, nor the bleachers. Come is an uncertainty and the dopsters on out, don't be draw-backs, for their are having a guessing-bee all of their the brand of backs that kill the own. There are several people among game. Lets all get out Saturday and win that game and do a good job of

ATHLETICS

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON.

Ike Hehn is carrying around a darkened optic, said darkness being a present from one Schmidt, Southwestern's star center.

One of the men who is waiting for the freshman call is Enns, an ex-Fairmount player. He played center for Fairmount in 1908-'10.

Dingee hails from the College of Emporia, although he has been in school here for some time. He played a couple of years of football there and has a mighty good toe.

One of the at letic sports that K. S. A. C., does not as yet recognize is soccer. In every way a strong game, yet at present it is regarded by far too many as a mere sissy boys' game which above all things it is not.

Many of our football men have received their early training at Eureka. Either in Southern Kansas Academy or in the Eureka high school. This year's man is Merick, a very speedy backfield man. He holds track records of 52 3-5 second in the quarter and 2:07 in the half mile.

Each team is composed of eleven men, five forwards, two half-backs, two full-backs and one goal-keeper. A score is made when the ball is put between the goal posts and under the bar. It is a game one can well sue in training. It is one which will put

you in grand shape for basket ball or

There is great joy in the Nebraska camp today, for who should have "came back" save their old quarterback, Warner. This plucky little quarter was the sensation of the Missouri Valley Conference last season and was awarded the honor of being the All Mo. Valley quarter by all of the critics. His playing was always consistent and heady, while his generalship was par-excellence.

Several new men are out this week. Among them is Pitman '09, who is taking up some extra work. He was a star back-field man in interclass football during his college career but in those days the big men had the call and he had to be satisfied with interclass glories. Now it is all changed with the supply of old men nearly exhausted the new men have a fairer chance to show their

If you ever want that "hard as nails" type of physical condition, play soccer. The game itself is of English origin and almost wholly one of running. The ball may be kicked or struck with any part of the body except the arms and hands they are "taboo:" Using them constitutes a foul. The game is rapid and strenuous, stopping only for fouls and "out of bounds." Unlike the Rugby style of football two-thirds of the time is not spent preparing for plays.

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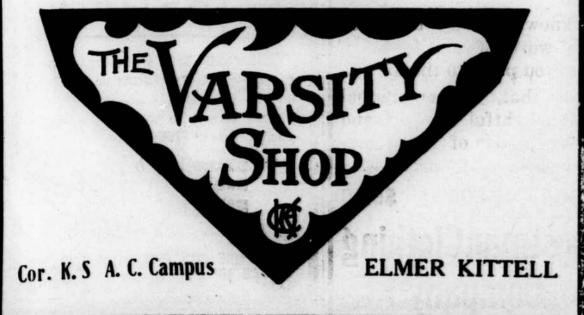
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very gratifying to the business managers as the interest in the Herald and its popularity among the students has been indicated by the success of these men who took the prizes in the contest.

Men and women who have been here for two or three years and have never taken the Herald have subscribed. The Herald appealed to them as it has never before and they want it. There are appealing features in every issue of the Herald. It is the aim of the staff to furnish all the news and thus make the Herald almost a necessity. Editorially its policy is for the best interests of the College and its comment is always given fearlessly and without apology or bias.

Although the contest is over it is not too late to subscribe. Hand your dollar to the subscription manager and he will add your name to the list. Do it now and don't miss any more issues. It takes some little time to get the name on the list and get the paper coming to you, hence don't delay.

The prizes as won by the men in the contest were: first prize, two season tickets to football, basketball and baseball; second prize, one ticket to the three branches of athletics mentioned above; third , rize, two season tickets to football.

The Herald wishes to announce that they are grateful to these men and to all the students who took part in the contest. It helped us and helped those who did it. More readers means a better Herald and a bet-The results of the contest are ter Herald is for the College and its students.

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WELCOME MUSIC.

Last spring the baseball games were played without the rythm of music. It was a sad loss to have the band not there. An outdoor College contest without a band is like a circus without an elephant.

We have the band this fall and it helps. Rousing music on the brass instruments during the intervals is enjoyable and gives an impression that there is a College of some size and importance over on the hill. The smaller the school the less of such things they have and K. S. A. C. cannot afford to have the band idle on such occasions. The music this fall is more than welcome and helping the size of the crowds. hope to hear it at every game.

FOOTBALL TAG DAY

The effort on the part of the Rooters' club to tag every man, woman and child on the campus next Friday with a button should be offered every encouragement. The price is only a dime and the spirit which it will instill into you and your neighbor will be well worth it.

The money will be spent for a pennant to fly over the grandstand at the athletic field. No grandstand is complete without a pennant flying from its flagstaff and the club should be aided. Then if you wear a button and everyone else is wearing one erly assigned to his class. He seems

the enthusiasm will se of the subtle psychological kind which inspires a bunch of rooters, making them a potent factor in the winning games. No one should be found on the campus without a button on next Friday. It won't hurt anyone wear a celluloid button for a good cause. Get the spirit. It is one way of helping the team wade into that heavy schedule.

ALL AFTER K. U.

Every fall there are movements here to get up enthusiasm for the K. U. game. At Washburn it is the same, also at Missouri, Nebraska, Baker, and in fact in every school in the Missouri Valley. It is always, "Beat Kansas."

This is really a compliment to K. U. For years they have had teams which have been winning the big part of their schedule. Thus every school which has suffered repeatedly at the hands of the university men are all "after" K. U. This year we must beat them to retrieve our dignity after two defeats. Years ago they would not even play us; Washburn was our bugaboo then. Now our big game is with the University. Being the two largest schools in Kansas, and both state schools the game is always interesting and hard fought. Mike Ahearn's team of '06 is the only one that has defeated the University men. We must necessarily whip them this year. It will be no easy task. Since every team which meets them is pointed for that one contest they always are on the fighting path in a fighting mood and they always put up a game. "We must win from K. U." It is our turn to win. Begin now to get up a little enthusiasm.

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K. K. Wyatt, '11 asks to have his the first Monday of every month. Herald sent to Nevada, Mo.

T. N. Hill, '09, is teaching in Beckley Institute, Beckley, West Virginia.

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Blanche Ingersoll, '11, has her Herald sent to Minneapolis, Kan.

John McClung, '10, has entered the school of medicine at Chicago University.

Nell Hickok '10 left for her home Wednesday after spending a few days here.

New Students: "Where is the K. S. A. C. campus?"

W. M. Posey, of Larned, Kansas, a former student was a campus visitor Wednesday.

Miss Dow and Mrs. Van Zile were in Topeka Friday shopping of the D. A. department.

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Dodge City Experiment station and Poyntz. wishes his Herald sent to that place.

Herald sent to the Labette County high school where she is teacher of Domestic Science.

Miss Putman, formerly of K. S. A. C. will spend Sunday with Mrs. Van Zile and Mss Weeks. Miss Putman is now teaching art in Lawrence.

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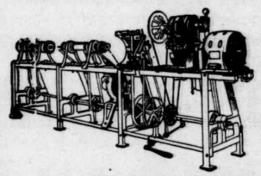
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Y. M. C. A.

A neat little circular has just been printed forcibly setting forth the privileges of the Association for the year.

Prof. Andrews spoke to the men at the Thursday evening meeting on the value of the Association in the life of the individual.

Eighteen different teams are working hard for the flag in membership campaign. The world series here at home ought to be almost as interesting as at the Polo grounds.

Now is the time to join the Association, follow the crowd to the game room and forget your trials for a few minutes every day. The Y. M. C. A. offers more privileges this year than ever before and it was all done to make things more pleasant for you.

Have you tried that little bowling table at the Y. M. C. A.? Well it is sure a fine game and interesting to watch as well as to be playing. The students' gymnasium class has started off in good shape and the men are getting all they were looking for with a little extra work on the stall bars.

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The Freshman football squad is a dardy Twenty-seven men in all are on it and are being coached by "bad" Crayle under the supervision of teach Lowman. As to the abilities of the men little is to be known and a few of them will have to show their wares. There are twenty-two f eshmen and several new men tor the varsity, who are working out a little surplus soreness and getting a trifle better feel of the pigskin.

Among the men are some of very good records, from Eureka came Merick, a half-back, Kays, another half and Seidle a clever full-back of two seasons experience. Riney another backfield man played three years with the Dodge City high school Red Brooks played half a Marquett for two seasons and M. T. Anderson is an end with two yearts' work on the Western high school team of Washington D. C. G. C. Omer played half and quarter with the Mankato high school team four years straight. B. W. Stitt hails The Agricultural Association will Moran high school, where he played Sabetha sends P. C. Scheer for three season a clever full-back. Parsons high school has donated two good men, F. B. Wenns, a mighty good quarterback and T. J. Reynolds, a classy lineman. F. Madden of Abilene will try to be an end while P. R. Neal of Glasco school has had some experience as a tackle. C. A. Hunter, a brother of one of our old stars of the gridiron is another backfield man with three years' experience with the Blue Rapids H. S. team. Ike Hehn's cousin, Scholterback, is trying to keep up the family reputation and make the backfield. The heaviest man on the squad is H. H. Coxen of Fredonia who will probably come in mighty handy in the line. Dickinson county sends Myer, an end and W. J. Scanlon a back-field man while Oneida sends Coleman, another quarter-back. F. P. Root hails from Iola high school and W. M. Haggard from Topeka, where he played two years at end with the strong Santa Fe shop team. There are also several new

> King, McKee, Van Neste and a few others, who will be given a thorough tryout.

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Amanda Kittell and Claude Con-During the vacation Elmer Kittell ner, both '09's will be married in Endacott will also attend. It will

> If you would be well dressed, wear clothes that show indivuality, made in our shop and fitted to your form in course of construction, W. L. Hout 1212 Moro.

"Jack" Goldsmith, '11, is working The Herald goes to him regularly at that place.

LOCALS

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B. S. Orr is in Topeka inspecting the state power plant.

Miss Lylian Janyke. of Washington, Kan., returned home Wednesday.

For rubber heals or repairing of athletic goods, go to 1212 Moro.

Mr. Droge is in the northeastern part of the state. He is doing some inspection work.

Hilman Laud, '11 is assisting in grain experimentation in the Agronomy department.

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Roy Jackard, of Webb City, Mo. visited friends about College during the first of the week.

The engineering laboratory classes are installing Richli testing machines in the new laboratory.

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The conditions around the old dairy experiment station show great need of landscape gardening.

Investigations have been made of the rented creameries and ice cream repairing of watches. Askren's Jewfactories. They are in a very bad elry Store. condition.

call at 1212 Moro street.

Mr. Noller and Ferry Irey have been putting the hinges on the big door at the main entrance of the new Gym.

The dairy commissioners are working on their bulletins. They principally on testing and the particulars are all practical.

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Mr. Gamble of the state architectural department is here inspecting the arrangement of radiation in the ingineering building.

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The Y. W. C. A. began a mem-For all kinds of shoe repairing, bership campaign last Wednesday morning in which great interest is being shown. The campaign closes

> A system of grading the creameries, ice cream factories and dairies has been started. Permits are issued to persons doing the testing according to the sanitary conditions found in their respective stations.

Don't miss seeing the aeroplane at 1212 Moro street, ascensions between the hours of 12 and 2:00-and 4:00 and 8:30.

Prof. R. J. Barnett, formerly of the mathematics department of K. S. A. C., who took his master's degree Winifred Cowan '11, is teaching in Horticulture at the College last in the high school at Holton, Kansas, spring sends his dollar from Pullman,

Washington. He is teaching in the cade Conference, is to be here next college of that place.

from 7:30 to 8:45. Social dance from 9:00 to 12:00. Music by Kipps' Orchestra. Commercil Club Hall.

was one of the leaders at the Cas- Criswell.

Thursday. She will speak at the Y. W. C. A., meeting that evening and Dancing school Monday evening all girls are invited to hear her.

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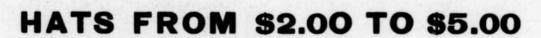
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A Word From K .U.

Lawrence, Octo. 2.-Coach Sherwin pitted his forty-five tryouts the Haskell braves of Coach Kennedy, Saturday in the first real scrimmage of the year. For two weeks the former Dartmouth tackle has been putting his men through strenuous work, but not until Saturday did he put them on the firing line and watch them in a real game. His method of working out the teams had intherto been confined to the tackling dummy, and the sled, concluding every night with a half mile jaunt around the cinder track. As a result all the men were in fine condition Saturday and at the end of the scrimmage the coach, while not satisfie with the playing of the men, expressed pleasure at their evident good condition.

The Indians were given the ball in the middle of the field and, success-

ful in two forward passes, they plac- and in the scrimmage Saturday he ed the ball on the varsity ten-yard line, but were held for down. Kansas punted out of danger and after a rethe former Jayhawker mentor, last covery of the ball pushed the redskins down the field for a touchdown. The only other score of the scrimmage was a field goal by Beabus of the Haskell team. Both coaches were on the field and instructed their men in the finer points of the game Coach Sherwin used all of his fortyfive men and paid particular attention to the choosing of a backfield Forward passes and onside kicks were frequently used.

> The personnel of the future Kaneas team is unknown. Coach Sherwin has gained a reputation as a taciturn man and has maintained his close-mouthed policy. Owing to the hard schedule he expects to develop at least twenty five seasoned men but who they are is not known. Ahrens, center on the team last year, has caused the coach much trouble. He failed to get parental permission to play and it was only after much work that his father finally consented to allow the big boy to play. Davidson, the big guard, has been used at center and is showing up well. The other "K" men that are back are Baird, right guard, Heil, quarterback, Kabler, the two Woodburys, half backs, Price and Brownlee, ends. Captain Ammons will be used either at end or full back. Coolidge showed surprising form at half back last Saturday and it is expected that he will land a berth on the team. Delaney is the find of the season in the kicking department

got off his punts in fine shape.

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K. S. N. 3; AGGIES 0.

But Turned Trick Saturday.

nevertheless it shows the wonderful Score 0 to0. development of the team since the Aggies 1st and 10 to go. Prather Southwestern game. A great deal of kicked 40 yards to Normals who credit is due the coach and his men made 5 yards on a forward pass, but for their clever defensive tactics and were penalized 15 yards for tripping sheer grit.

The field and weather were ideal for a fast game and a fast one was. The Normals used a very clever relayed pass among the bckfield men, to good advantage and made many long gains with that play, to the utmost bewilderment of our men. When it came to our line however, they were solid. The line has improved wonderfully as is shown by a close analysis of the opponents attempts at line-bucks.

The Normals played very little straight football, relying chiefly and fake passes and the forward pass for their long gains. Morgan at quarter, was their classiest player being heady at all times and running his team as an engineer would an engine Their center, Hepworth, is a fast one: his snappy work at center seemed to keep their pep going.

. For our team Hehn once more has the call. His gains were always consistent only losing ground on one attempt when he was thrown for a tenyard loss. Holmes wa sclose on Ike's heels, carrying the ball a total of sixty-four yards. "Red" Young at quarter, was a decided improvement over last Saturday's work. He carried the ball thirty-three yards and ran out the plays in good shape. He caught every punt kicked to him with Normal men hot after him and a fumble would have meant a touchdown. Prather's kicking was excellent and he carried the ball in great style.

Although we are going up against the best team in the Valley next Saturday our men will fight all the more hard and a good game is to be expected.

Normais won toss and chose east goal. Prather kicked 40 yards to Normals who returned 10. Normals made 7 on end run and recovered a free fumble on next play. Aggies held them for downs and Normals were penalized 5 for being offside. Hehn made 3 around right end. Prather 10 through right guard, Holmes 9 on tackle swing, Young was thrown for 1 yard gain. Emporia took ball and downs and gained 32 on two end runs and 2 1-2 through line. Normals kicked 33 yards and recovered, but Vale broke through and threw runner for a 10 yard loss. Aggies took ball on downs. Prather kicked 35 yards to Normals, who then completed a forward pass for 6 yards gain. They tried it again and

gained 18 yards. Then through line penalty. Ike right end 8. Loomis 9 for 3. Another relayed pass netted Had Not Scored on us Since 1904, them 4 yards, but the Aggies held and took ball. Henn 3 through left Well, you will have to admit that guard. Emporia penalized a yards, it was a good game anyhow, won't offside, and Prather kicked 30 yards you? Too bad, of course, that we were to Normals who made 6 1-2 on a no on the long end of the score, but lake pass. This ended the quarter.

> Normals kicked to Aggies 30 yards and we were penalized 5 offside. Prather 6 around end. Hehn lost 2 Prather kicked 40 yards to Emporia who made 2 around right end and 38 on a forward pass. Normals through right guard 1, through right end 3 and then kicked to Young who made 10 yards through left tackle. Ike 15 left end. Aggies offside, 5 penalty. Prather kicked 35 to Emporia who returned 30 and then muffed a forward pass. They then faked a kick and ran ball to center of the field. from sidelines. Here Morgan dropkicked goal and scored 3 points. Prather kicked 40 to Emporia, who returned 15. Normals left end 1 yard. Kicked to Young 50 yards. Holmes 5 on tackle swing. Young 3 right guard. Normals offside.

on tackle swing.

Holmes 7 on tackle swing, Ike lef tackle 7, Young 3 right end. End of half, score Normal 3. Aggies 0.

Prather kicked to Normals 35, who returned ball 10 and tore off 3 around right end. They next missed a forward pass and kicked to Aggies. Hehn made 3 right tackle and Aggies fumbled. Normals ball. Normals incomplete a forward pass, but tried a longer relay on the next one and made 30. Vale them threw Normal runner for 5 yards loss. Normals right end. Normals kicked to Young who returned 5. Hehn 4 left end Prather kicked 45. Ike threw runner for loss and they gained through line buck nad kicked 30 to Young. Prather made 4 on fake kick. Hehn right tackle 4. Prather kicked 35. Normals lost 5 on fumble, missed a forward pass, but tried it again and made 25. Emporia 5 yards penalty, offside. Collins Vale out. Prather 2 left guard, Young 10 left end, Hehn 1 right tackle. Hartwig 1 split play, Prather kicked 35. End of third quarter. Score Normals 3, K. S. A. C. 0.

Unruh in Werhle out. Normals 6 right end, Normals kicked 40

Young, Hehn 9 1-2 right end, Hartwig 1 right end, Prather 5 right guard, Hartwig 3 left tackle. Young 4 right end. Schuster in, Hartwig out. Loomis 2 and Holmes 16 on two tackle swings. Hehn 6 through line. Holmes 8 on another tackle swing. Aggies penalized 5, offside. Hehn 7 left end. Holenstien in, Prather out. Holenstien attempted drop-kick, but poor pass from center caused failure. Normals ball on downs. Emporia lost 11 yards on next two plays and Aggies took ball on downs. Holenstien missed another goal and a forward pass Hehn to Stall was muffed. Normals took ball and made 45 yards around right end and missed a forward pass. Holenstien out. Sidorfsky in. Schuster made 18 yards onside kick. Holmes recovered and Holmes made 5 through line. Hehn 2 through left tackle. Holmes 7 on swing. Stahl out, Hopper in. Schuster lost 4. Ike lost Schuster kicked, Hopper recovered and Aggies declined penalty for holding. Sidorfsky 6 right tackle. Sidorfsky fumbled losin 7 yards. End of game, score K. S. N. 3, Aggies 0.

The line-up:

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AGGIES	NORMALS
Wehrle, Unruh I	.G Scott
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Burkhalter4R	G Baustain
HolmesL	
Loomis	
Stahl, Hopper	
Vale, Collins R	Е Нау
Young,Q	B Morgan
Prather, LI	I Harridan
Howenstein, Sido	rísky

The officials: J. C. Masker, referee; L. J. Quigley, umpire; Lieut. Erwin, field judge; Lieut. Harbold, head linesman. Time of quarters, 13 minutes. Attendance. 1000.

Hartwig, Schuster FB Marlowe

Miss Velma Myers was hostess at a dinner last evening waich she gave in honor of her sister, Miss Ruby Myers whose marriage to Mr. Charles Cassel occurs today. Those present wee Miss Ruby Myers, Miss Elizabeth Cassel, Miss Mary Turner, Miss Velma Myers, Mr. Chas. E. Cassel, Mr. Louis Wermelskirchen, Mr. Roy Myers and Mr. Jess Stagg.

Martin A. Hinrichs, center on the famous '06 football team sends his subscription from Monte Vista, Colorado. Martin reports the arrival of a bouncing boy at his home and adds that he will send him to K. S. A. C. for football material as soon as he grows sufficiently.

The officials for 'nday's game are Jas. Masker of Kansas City, referee; L. V. Quigley, of Concordia, umpire; Lieut. Erwin field judge; and another officer from Ft. Riley will be headlinesman.

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ATHLETICS

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON

held them scoreless and the Aggie said crepe on their door too! Maybefans are rejoicing again.

Missouri defeated Rolla school of team this year.

The work of Stahl and Vale in last Saturday's game was of the best brand. They nailed their men repeatedly and played a very fast game otherwise.

after dragging a couple of Normalites field will officiate. several yards recovered one of Prather's neat kicks.

News item: Nebraska defeated Kearney 117 to 0 last Saturday.

jured hip. His grit should help sustain the pep in the other men to a great extent.

"Big" Mauflin is impatiently wait- Student Agent. ing for next Saturday. His shoulder will be fit and he will make a great partner for Capt. Holmes.

for Wabash four years.

College of Emporia seems to have rible the way these little Kansas about an hour. Conference schools play football.

successfully twelve times for a net gain of 193 yards. Looks as though K. U. has a rat'ier slow aggregation.

Coach Sherwin of K. U. said after the K. U.-Baker game that he had not trained his men to break up the forward pass and had not expected Baker to make such a strong showing. Maybe Baker will try a pass or two on us.

Missouri's defeat of Rolla brought gladness and sorrow on the same tide. The injury of Captain Hackney hangs the crepe upon their Missouri Valley champion hopes. Hackney is regarded by critics to be second to none as an all-around football player in the Valley.

St. Marys and K. U. next Saturday If K. U. does not pick up some foot-K. U. had hard luck again. Baker ball this week Quigley is liable to put perhaps!

Seven touchdowns in fifteen min-Mines 29 to 0. This is a surprise as utes. Sounds more like track prac-Missouri is supposed to have a weak tice than a football game doesn't it? That's what Nebraska did in the fourth quarter of the Nebraska-Kearney game. A touchdown every two minutes and eight second.

The team leaves Friday noon over the Blue Valley Branch for Lincoln. About twenty men will make up the Holmes broke through once and squad. Jas. Masker, Curtis and Bonni-

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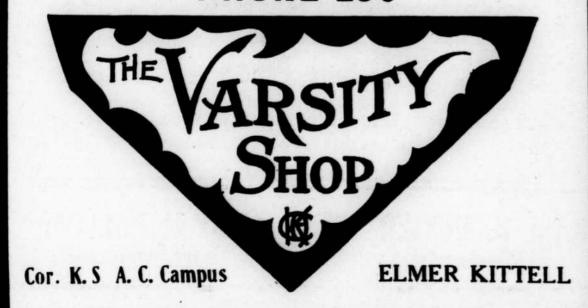
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The students' stock judging team lege went to Kansas City today and will represent K. S. A. C., at the American Royal Stock Show. This team will compete with teams from Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and possibly Texas. Following are the names of the student judges: L. E. Weckman, R. D. Laflin, A. M. Peterson, Bodderidge and George Kirkpatrick. L. L. Fowler, H. L. Smith and H. P. Wood are substirites. Professor T. G. Paterson has been coaching the team. Last week at Askren's Jewelry Store.

the students visited several fairs and acted as judges of stock.

Not only will K. S. A. C. be repsented by a stock judging team, but also by an exhibit of fancy cattle. Calves, yearling steers, and two-year old steers-sixteen in all will comprise the stock exhibit of the college

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a few of these concerts, the man be-

Vocal soloists engaged to sing with great bands are, as a rule selected from the realms of mediocrity-that is, they are usually good and better, but seldom are they the best. Sig. Ferullo has taken a serious departure from that custom, however, and has secured for the engagement, an artist of international reputation—one whose name has for several years appeared on the dignified pay rolls of the Metropolitan Opera house, New York City, as well as Covent Garden, London; The Imperial Opera House, Moscow; the Theatre del' Opera. Paris and other important operatic centeres,-Monsieur Bernard Begue, the eminent dramatic bari-

Patrons of the Ferullo concerts are therefore assured of a rare musical treat, as it is the famous band-master's intention to present M. Begue in a series of great arias that have made the singer one of the most val- Office 107 N. 4th. . Res. 423 Vattier ued artists in the operatic world. It is understood that M. begue will be heard in a number of Neapolitan folk-songs, to be sung at encores following the heavier selctions.

M. Begue is the possessor of a superb baritone voice of unusual tonal beauty and great compass. warm in quality and ample in that carrying power which scores so strongly in the vast and spacious theatres where he has sung. In his singing, M. Begue is said to display that exquisite manner found only in artists of the first magnitude and, al- Office Phone 66.... Res. Phone 63 though Sig. Ferullo's concerts are looked upon as excellent examples of prog-making, the introduction of uch an eminent soloist as M. Begue will bring a double share of pleasure to all those who seek the best in musical production.

Sig. Ferullo has also contracted for the service of Mme. Marie Begue, the famous operatic contralto of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, who is perhaps, the most finished singer who has yet appeared before us as a special band attraction. It is not an every-day matter, the securing of a celebrated singer who has undergone the strenuous experience of a long operatic season. Mme. Begue, however, had expressed a keen desire to visit the Pacific Coast, and

after extended correspondence People who attend the concerts of the favorite band-master, decided to the Ferullo Band, which is to make make the trip, feeling that she could its second appearance at College Au- combine business with pleasure in ditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 18, mat- so doing.

Mme. Begue is a great, natural College Lecture Course receives a singer. The possessor of a beautiful, liberal education in music without pure contralto voice, rich in flexibilbeing aware of the fact. The pro- ity, pliability and warmth, her tones grams are so varied in character and are said to be rare examples of vocare interpreted with such wonderful al art. Her singing here should prove understanding and feelings that even an event for which Sig. Ferullo is the man who frankly declares him-entitled to a genuine vote of appreself to be "no musician" finds him-ciation. Mme. Begue will be heard self sitting up and taking notice and in the great arias which she will enjoying himself. And when it is all sing in French, German and Italian. over he finds that not only has he she will also be heard in a number had the time of his life but he has of lighter selections, none the less begun to comprehend the real mean- beautiful from the standpoint of ing of good music. After attending vocal possibilities.

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EDITORIAL

EXCELLENT SUPPORT.

The Rooters' club gave the team excellent support at the game Saturday. Whether winning or losing the rooters were with the team all the time. No team could complain of such support. However it was bad that some of the fellows wish to swagger and act just a bit "tuff" tried to encroach with the song which is obnoxious to the majority of people who attend the games.

Still Pouring In.

The subscriptions to the Herald are still pouring. Never before has the fall term opening been so gratifying as this one has. Students are coming to the Herald office of their own accord ond listing their or Disputes." The subject has arousnames for the year.

by going out after them, but when they come in it is a mark of the growing demand for the paper.

Be among the many that are suba week for a little more than one cent per issue. "Obey that impulse."

ROCK FENCE GODS

At every game which is played on Athletic Field one is compelled to indulge in considerable indignant thought because of the "gods' which view the game from the "Rock fence bleachers."

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But at Athletic Field it is repulsive to hear some one yell from the other side of the fence at the home team when he isn't willing to pay to see the game. "Oh you muts," was a popular phrase with the mongrel array of tightwads which viewed the game Saturday? One of them had a twenty dollar filed glass in order that he might more readily get something wextra for nothing. Economy practiced among students is legitimate and necessary but tightwad penury is to be condemned.

COAL FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Big Pile of Fuel Still Being Watched For Further Outbreaks

This big pile of coal which is to be used for heating the buildings this winter and which has been burning more than two weeks is now behaving itself in a proper manner.

For a time it seemed that the entire supply of coal was doomed. Little flames could be seen around the edges of the pile and the steam which was being used to flood it seemed to have little effect. The fire is out now so far as can be seen and the only danger now lies in future outbreaks.

When one finds out that such a fire Mary Lee Turner Reporter is in progress the impulse is to say 'Put it out." Such is easier said than done. The trouble starts down in the bottom of the pile which is a matter of exceeding difficulty when it comes to getting at the source of trouble.

> Then to open up the pile causes a draft and this would only add to the intensiveness of the fire. About the only way is to flood it with steam or

For a time two traction engines furnished the steam, but later the fire was flooded from the engineering building. Not much of the coal was destroyed. Some of it was cooked however. This pile is the reserve for the cold weather and if the fire had not been extinguished a cold winter would have made it decidely inconvenient for the Heat and Power department.

Of Interest to Debaters.

The Library of Congress has published a "Select List of References on Boycotts and Injunctions in Labed the greatest interest and has been Many subscriptions can be secured widely discussed in popular magazines and the publications of labor organizations. These two classes of publications, consequently, have furnished a large part or the reference, scribing now. The paper comes twice and especial pains have been taken to present as completely as possible those writings in which labor leaders have expressed their attitude toward the question. Another main source of information has proved to be the legal literature of the past twenty years. This has been freely drawn upon, though without citation of particular cases. The list, however, points out where such citations may be found.

> Certain cases have aroused so much interest that they have been widely discussed outside of the legal profession. References to these discussions have been included and they will be found brought together under appropriate headings in the index at the end of the list.

> The "Select List of References on Boycotts and Injunctions in Labor Disputes" will be distributed free to depository and all other literature on our mailing list, while individuals desiring copies may purchase them from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at 10 cents each.

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All girls are invited to enroll in some Mission Study class. The leaders and places of meeting are given Mr. W. E. Bois, and Mrs. Dovey below. All classes meet for the first

> Miss Barge, who was one of the popular leaders in the study of Home Missions at Cascade, is to be here this week and will speak at the Y. W.C.A. meeting Thursday evening at 6:45., at the United Presbyterian church. You will hear something good if you attend this meeting.

Negro Life in the South.

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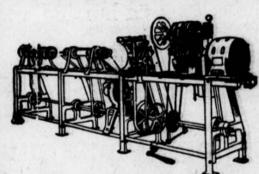
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(From Manhattan Nationalist.)

Preparations were started this morning at the college for the erection of the Harris Memorial. A force of men are at work on the concrets base which will be completed within a short time.

The memorial is to be placed immediately north of the library. The date of the unveiling ceremony has not been definitely fixed as it is not known at what time the memorial will arrive. There was some delay in shipping it.

The memorial will be a bronze bust of William A. Harris. It will be larger than life size, but smaller than colossal. After it is mounted on the granite pedestal it will be cight or ten feet high. The cost of the memorial, including the work of erection, will be about \$2,500.

Friends of Mr. Harris subscribed things for the dairy department. the money. Among them were W. R. Nelson of the Kansas City Star, home from California where he has and many of Mr. Harris' friends who been doing some experimental work were members of the American Short- for the government.

horn Business association. F. True of Topeka, was the promoter

A committee of three-Colonel HARRIS MEMORIAL TO BE AT True of Topeka, John Tomson of Dover and Senator W. H. Avery of Vakefield-was here last Friday and decided on the location of the memerial and it was accepted by the

Mr. Harris was a regent of K. S. Work Was Started This Morning on A. C., at the time of his death. His home was at Lawrence. He was an extensive breeder of shorthorn cattle.

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Former K. S. A. C. Man Was on His Way From Calif. to Ohio.

(From Manhattan Nationalist.) Prof. Oscar Erf, formerly in charge of the dairy department at the Kansas State Agricultural college, but now connected with the University of Ohio, stopped off in Manhattan Sunday forenoon and v'sited old friends about the city and college.

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Clen Whipple, '11, took the civil service examination Wednesday. The examination was for applicants for Veterinary inspector.

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Dr. Glasgow of the American Red Mrs. Charles A. Barnes, 616 Blue- and helpful address on First Aid to the Injured at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening. He demonstrated the dressing of wounds, bandaging, recusitation from drowning and many other things that are beneficial to know.

> The Cue Roque table has come at up with the most popular games on the market.

Mr. Myron Clark, the National Secretary of Brazil will speak to the men at the Thursday evening meeting Mr. Clark is especially informed on the social and political conditions of South America.

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figure until you look naked, and put ed into the creek ever thought she

girl, says William Allen White in the you look stylish; what they do is er, and always thought her mother Emporia Gazette. You are striking, to make you indecent. Don't devote so strict. you have a figure, and when you pass so much time to the fact that you the hotel the men turn to look at you. wear petticoats and spend a little yet. But it's along in that direcand you have the front room lighted time considering yourself as a human tion-just at the turn of the road

> ing and that shows also. If you knew they will bury the nead; perhaps what is written on your face you your pretty head with all that light would be ashamed to go out doors: in the eyes; with all that red on but it is all there—everyone of those your lips, with all that glory on those where your treasure is there your come out from that straw pile lookheart is. As one thinketh so he is, ing as it looks today. and you are so plainly in evidence that it is pitiful how you advertise

Or course it's fun; you are having a good time; it's all innocent fun and you know how to take care of yourself. They all do-those smart girls: and the good time gets closer to the edge; but stolen waters are sweet, and bread eaten in secretbut you don't care to have scripture quoted to you. Still it is true and it is the wisdom of the ages

And you are someone's pride and joy; your father doesn't see what the other men see; your mother may see and fear and perhaps she is trying to make you see, too; but you think she is slow. You don't think she ever had a good time. You think she is too strict.

But no girl who was ever cut up in a doctor's office and thrown into an old suit case or a trunk and toss-

would end that way. She always Don't say that those clothes make knew so much more than her moth-

Of course it hasn't come to that to the left. There is the bend in Of course, we know you are smart, the river; there is where they will vain things fill your silly head And cheeks-your pretty head would not

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PLAYING NEBRASKA TODAY

Are in Good Shape-

The football squad left yesterday afternoon over the Blue Valley for Lincoln where they will tackle the husky players of Coach Steihm. will be a case of a light fast team urday, bonfires, parades and all. If erning each quarter. A hockey-field hooking up with a heavy powerful machine. Nebraska has a powerful team composed wholly of men who are playing their second and third years. Every man of them has won girls playing "shinny," beg pardon, his "N" in football. The result is hockey, one day last week on the in doubt as much as can be. Cornhuskers ran up 117 points on you missed half your life! That was the Kearney team last Saturday, but Miss Enyart's class in outdoor sports, the Kearney bunch was chosen from taking their first instructions in one a school that has only fifty or more of the most healthful and beneficial men in it so their victory was more of all the out-of-doors sports for ner, both of the class of '09, were and they are capable of furnishing or less easily won.

squad has. During the past week club about four feet in length and ka Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The the coach has been drilling them a golf ball or puck. Eleven players wedding was a delightfully informal over and over again on the rudi- constitute a team, and are termed one. After the ceremony the couments of football. Tackling has been half-backs, full-backs, forwards and ple left for Mitchell, Kan., where practiced till the men are beginning goal tenders. The plays are num- they will be at home on their farm. to dislike even the frame that holds erous, the "dribble" being the one The Manhattan guests were, Ethel the dummy. The kicking class has most frequently used. worked faithfully too. Prather, Sims and Holestein are gradually polish-center and dribble it back to the Ethel Fenton, Elmer Kittell and A. ing their toes into real classy punt- halves and fulls who play it on by Endacott. ers and drop-kickers.

Wednesday night the new freshman team faced the Varsity and showed up comparatively well. Although the Varsity used only the forward pass and the onside kick, they showed remarkable development along, these two plays. The freshmen have several real football players on their lineup that will develop into Varsity material for next year. Wenn, their quarterback is a scrappy individual, while Merick and Marble tore holes in the Varsity defense time after time.

The Varsity team showed wonderful development and improvement in last Saturday's game and have gained as much in proportion this week. Their signals are delivered and ran out in better style and there seems to be a greater amount of pep present than there has been heretofore.

The coach has had a great deal of tough luck and hard work on his hands, good promising men have been laid out and others have lacked previous football experience. The proposition of developing green material into football players has been a great task and the way the men have been fighting has held down the scoring of the opponents to a minimum. If this fighting spirit can just be sustained until the feel of the ball becomes a certainty among the players, we will clean up some of these nice days.

Although the men are going to fight hard to win today's game, the real contest for the winning is next Saturday's game. K. U. is in excellent shape to receive a good drubbnig. Their men are in poor shape

and seem to be lacking some of the means of the "bully-off" stroke until real football stuff also. Baker really within striking distance of the goal, Stiff Game is Expected-Both Teams deserved to win their game and it when a "clean fit" stroke is brought Veterinary Department Endeavoring is nearly a certainty that Quigley's into play and the ever alert goal-ten-St. Marys bunch is going to give ders endeavor to score. them a stiff game today. Now let every student join in the fray and yards by 50 yards and is divided into It lets have a good big time next Sat- quarters, certain ground rules govwe are ever to win let's do it then. is to be built soon back of the Do-

Hockey for Girls.

Did you happen to notice those The campus east of the Auditorium? Well women.

The game is played on a field 100 mestic Science building and by that time the games will be in full sway.

The result of the Nebraska game will be telegraphed to W. S. Elliot and will be posted in Elliot's store window as soon as received.

Kittell-Conner.

married at the home of A. G. Kit-If ever men have worked hard our | Hockey is played with a curved tell, brother of the bride, in Tope-McDonald, Marie Coons, Edna Strom-The forwards start the puck at quist Edith Jones, Maida Schultz,

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to Furnish Enough Serum for Kansas.

Dr. Burton R. Rogers and R. V. Christian are in Kansas City doing work for the State along the line of furnishing the state of Kansas with enough serum to counteract the serious outbreak of hog cholera which has been raging rampant this

At the serum plant it is necessary to innoculate a healthy pig and then wait ten days before he takes down with the disease before he can furnish any serum.

At the Kansas City packing hous-Amanda Kittell and Claude Con- es diseased pigs come in every day serum without wait ntgeadsyn i* '4 serum without waiting ten days before taking the disease. The two representatives of the Veterinary department are taking the serum from these diseased hogs and sending it here for the plant of the College to manufacture and distribute.

> The packing houses let the blood be taken from these animals as soon as they are condemned and before they go to the soap factory a postmortem examination is made to be sure that it is cholera which the hogs are afflicted with.

> This arrangement is going to relieve the situation as the plant could not innoculate the hogs fast enough to furnish the necessary serum.

> As it is the plant is working overtime in an effort to cope with the epidemic.

They Want to Argue With Us.

Professor Johnston has received a communication from Fairmount college proposing a renewal of the debating agreements which expired last season.

Also a request has come from A. and M. college of Oklahoma that we join with them in a triangular debate with the A. and M, college of Texas.

A meeting of the debating councill will be called at once and these matters presented.

Buttons Sold Well.

Yesterday morning the girls of the Y. W. C. A. sold the rooters' buttons to those who would purchase them. By chapel time there were numbers of the little football shaped buttons on the people of the cam-

The button is a good one being a representation of a Rugby football bearing the motto, printed in purple, "We'll beat K. U."

Seventy girls are enrolled in Prof. Searson's Bible study class. This is an un sually large class and shows the interest that is being manifest in this study.



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ATHLETICS

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ly. In time he may have earned the beat K. U. enviable reputation his brother had as a player.

Schaffer continues to improve day by day. He is a new man to football but the way he picks up the fine points of the game speaks well for

The coach is still insisting on the "hit the leathers" plan for the tackling dummy. The men are learning to dislike that form of work too. Seems as though it lacks aminition.

Marble, the big freshman tackle, is a great player. He offensive makes good large holes for his runner every time it is necessary.

Coach Lowman called fout the track-squad Wednesday evening and about thirty men responded. After a general discussion on cross-country training he turned the squad over to Captain Ambler until a coach is employed. Cross-country running will start this afternoon at 4:30 o'clcok from the Gym.

K. U. is hard at work for us and from the gossip in their dope sheet they have a wholesome respect for the Aggie team.

Stahl is rapidly becoming a star man at the end position, he features in the forward pass, but is clever on getting down under punts.

The following men made up the squad that left yesterday. Captain Holmes, Loowis, Burkholder, Werhle, Mauphlin, Felps, Young, Prather. Hehn, Holenstein, Stahl, Vale, Hopper, Pollom, Schaffer, Collins, Hartwig, Hunt, Van Ordstrand.

Jas. Moss is out of the game for the rest of the season, suffering with an injury to his knee. He was tuckled and thrown by Hehn, in scrimmage, about a week ago. In falling the injured member was the unfortunate party to be on the bottom. "Jim" was one of the hardest worke:3 on the squad and his loss severely handicapped the department of ends.

"We'll beat K. U." Have you a button? All the Y. W. girls had them

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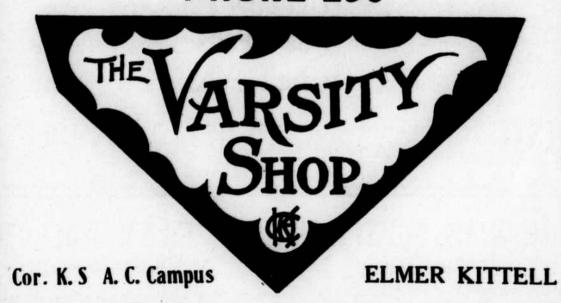
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The Dometsic Art department spent a delightful time at a steak roast at Hackberry Glenn on Monday evening. Those present were Mrs. Schoenleber, Misses Daisy Zeining, Florence Warner Antonetta Becker, Ina F. Cowles, Nettie Humfeld, Vera Mutchler, Anna F. Bayha, Helen V. Hobbs, Grace Smiley; Mr. Bushwell, Dr. Jackley, Mr. Gearhart, Mr. Newman, Mr. Miller, Mr. Fehn, Mr. Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

The wedding of Miss Beatrice Dills and Mr. C. L. Bert at Topeka, Tuesday was attended by Miss Pearl Wikoff, acting as maid of honor, and Mr. Jordon James, acting as best man. The bride will be remembered as the stenographer at the State Dairy Commissioner's office up until just recently.

Lincoln County club met at 1015 Humboldt, Oct. 9, 1911. The following officers were elected:

President—Ray Graves. Vice-president—Chas. Shaver. Sec. and Treas.-Mabel Broberg. Marshal-G. Hower.

Cor. Secretary-Margaret Hutchi-

Dr. R. H. Wilson, '09 who is with the Parke-Davis company of Detroit, was a caller at the Herald office yesterday morning. He left a dollar for another year's news the College. Dr. Wilson went to Detroit with Professor King, was formerly head of the bacteriology department of this College.

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HE MAY LOSE AN EYE

Fred Myers, College Student, Sustains Serious Injury. (From Manhattan Nationalist.)

Fred Myers, a journalism student at the college, met with an accident uate of the Kansas Agricultural Col- last Monday which may result in the lege, has since been touring the dairy loss of the use of his right eye. He districts of Wisconsin, studying the was working in the college blackmethods of dairy husbandry in prac-smith shop and while hammering a tice there. He was for a time at piece of steel, a small piece of the the College of Agricultural of the metal flew off and struck him in his University of Wisconsin, where Prof. right eye. Since then he has not D. H. Otis headed a party of stu-been able to see with it and the dents in a field course in farm man-pupil is swollen to several times its agement. The party, which included normal size. Fred has been worktwo graduate students from each of ing in the afternoons in the comthe states of South Carolina, Kansas, posing department of the Nationalist. and Minnesota, and one each from but since his misfortune has not been

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STILL AN OPPORTUNITY.

It never pays to let an opportunity pass. Next Monday there will be a final passing of an opportunity which will mean much to you if you avail yourself of it. The lecture course tickets will be reserved that date and after that there will be small chance to get one. Those who have been here for some time know that a lecture ticket after the reservation is a scarce article.

Tickets will be on sale at the board Monday and if you are in line you may buy one and have it reserved.

A glance at the list of attractions is enough to appeal to one who knows and to those who don't know any one who does will guarantee that the money will be well spent. Twenty cents per number is ridicucome here.

more than twice that much, in fact, the down-town price for such an attraction is fifty cents for a good seat. The twenty cent rate however applies to season ticket holders. To others the list will cost in the neighborhood of \$6.00. The argument is plain and it will pay all to act.

FOR NEXT SATURDAY

The little football buttons which are being worn by all loyal students remind one of former years when the enthusiasm ran high just preceding the game with the university.

It seems to cement together the scattered enthusiasm which every individual shows. United it means something. There is no doubt that support helps win games. No argument along that line is necessary, but it must be the proper kind of support.

Above all things attend the game next Saturday and take with you an armband or a pennant and stay with the team to the last ditch.

No game is lost or won until the low. final whistle blows and defeat is not the worst thing in the world. If of the gang said to Collins that they the team is supported then all will were not looking for any certain perknow that the motto on the little son-only a college student.

"We'll Beat buttons was sincere. K. U."

A. L. Vyears of Paris, is on the Last Lap of His Trip.

(From Manhattan Nationalist.)

A. L. De Vyears of Paris, a lieutenant in the French army, who is making a trip around the world, was in Manhattan a short time yesterday. He came down the Kansas river in a boat and expects to make the trip from here to St. Louis entirely on

The man is making the trip on a wager of \$10,000 against \$25,000. Thirty months is the allotted time for the journey, and with six months to go he expects to finish the rest of the trip in 100 days.

According to the conditions of the wager the man may either walk or go by water. He has been on the road twenty-one months. One of the conditions of the trip was that he start penniless and return Paris with \$100. This sum he claims to have earned already selling post cards.

GANG OF TOUGHS HELD UP COL LEGE STUDENT

Leslie Collins Was Handled Rather Roughly by Gang in the City Park Sunday Evening.

(From Tuesday's Nationalist.)

As Leslie Collins, a college student, who lives at 1200 Bluemont avenue, was riding his bicycle through the city park at 9:15 Sunday evening, he was held up by a gang of twelve or fourteen boys all of whom were about 21 years old.

Young Collins was riding east on the race track when he saw the gang standing in his path at a point on the east end of the track near the playground. When he came up to lously low for the numbers that the boys he dismounted. One of the gang grabbed his wheel and two oth-The big band concert will be worth ers took Collins in hand and handled him rather roughly. After peering in to his face one of the boys exclaimed:

"This is not a college student."

"Yes I am," declared Collins.

Then one of the gang drew a revolver on him. Just what they intended to do was not made apparent as Marion Ross, night policeman in the west end, arrived on the scene of the hold-up just at that moment and about half of the gang ran.

When the revolver was drawn Ross saw it but supposed it was a knife. "Have any of you boys a big knife?" he asked. They said, "No."

Collins did not explain that the boys had a revolver and when Officer Ross asked him what the boys were trying to do with him, he replied that he would like to know the same thing himself. So the rest of the gang was permitted to go its way. Upon arriving home Collins told of the affair and it was decided to swear out complaints for the arrest of the members of the gang.

The case is being worked on now and it is likely that arrests will fol-

It seems from what the members

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the state superintendent of education Saturday.

lege pennants, posters, and K. S. A. C. jewelry I ever saw," say everyone. Where? Varsity Shop, of course.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dayton of Herington Kan., are visiting daughter here this week.

come and see us for that fall suit or tailor 1212 Moro.

The Y. W. C. A. will meet next Thursday before the lecture course number. Clara Morris will lead.

. Elmer Kittell is again giving away aluminum pocket calendars. 1911 to July 1912. One to everyone that calls at the Varsity Shop.

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Eller Nelson '10, left here last week to take up D. S. work in Tillotson college, Austin, Texas.

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The athletic management reports a sale of 708 season tickets for football this fall. An itemized report of sale will be published later.

L. B. Mickel, '10 has been made manager of the Springfield branch of the United Press associations and will be located there at least until the football season is over. He asks that his Herald be sent there.

Mrs. Van Zile will start for Colorado Springs Sunday evening to attend the first international Farm Women's conference. She will give two lectures, one "Food Values" and the other, "Conservation as Applied to Home Life." She will return Friday or Saturday.

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The enrollment in the Domestic Art department far exceeds that of any previous year. There are 575 students taking Dometsic Art this We're pleasing others, you're next; term and 296 of these are also taking lecture work besides their laboratory. overcoat. W. L. Hout, fashionable The number in the classes aveage from twenty to thirty in each class while one class has fifty-six.

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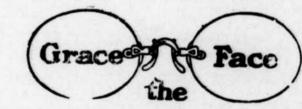
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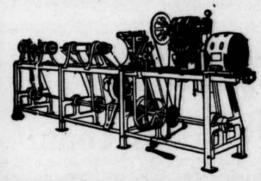
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Dean Webster, Professor Scott, Professor Dillon, Superintendent Miller and several other members of the faculty are with the Diversified Farming train that started from Hutchinson yesterday. The trip will last five days.

The first number on the lecture course will be Ferullo's band. There has been some misunderstanding between the manager of the band and the lecture course committee as to the date of the number. But it will be either the 18th or the 19th of this month. A good program is promised.

Dean McCormick spoke in student

NEWS FROM THE WEST SIDE OF assembly yesterday about some prob- Several of the leading dairymen of lems of enigneering. President Wa- the state suggested that a test be ters read the telegram announcing found by wheih the milk brought by College Cadets Are Drilling Every that the stock judging team had won the farmers to the creameries should first place at the Royal Live stock be tested for its quality. This sumcontest at Kansas City.

D. S. Burch, state dairy commis- been setting out some bulbs. Work Rudnick, of the dairy department,

The cadet corp attracts a crowd of spectators at drill every night. The old men are getting back into the swing of the movements and rookies are learning to execute the commands and not to Jump every time an officer shouts an order. The cadets are not required to wear uniforms at present. The officers of last year hold over temporarily. Changes may be made later.

A student team of three members will go to Chicago October 27 to judge at the International Live Stock

The dairy department has been busy attending to the filling of silos the last few days. Two silos have been filled with corn silage and one with cane. This winter data will be taken of the comparative feeding values of corn silage and cane silage.

William Droge, deputy state dairy commissioner, has returned from a trip to Hiawatha, Atchison and the surrounding towns.

Dairy commissioner Burch is busy with a new system for the testing of cream. Under this system the milk will be tested for acidity as well as for per cent of butter fat. While the the plan is not definitely decided upon at present it probably will be adopted.

mer Mr. Burch, William Droge, dep-The horticultural department has uty dairy commissioner, and A. W. different creameries of the state. When the milk was brought in small amount was subjected to an alkali test to determine the acidity. All the milk that tested five-tenths of one per cent or less, was graded as No. 1 quality. All testing more than five-tenths was graded No. 2 The result was that the farmers began to take better care of the milk. There is some inducement for a ulty friends over Sunday.

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Bitterly Contested in the First Half and a Walk Away in Second.

In a game that was complete in every rudiment that goes to make up modern football, the University of Nebraska football aggregation downed the Aggies last Saturday. Our men fought like the Spartans of old in the first half and by most valiant and clever fighting held the massive Cornhuskers to twelve ponits. But the opening of the third quarter saw a complete new back-field for Nebraska and some backfield it was, too.

Racely, right halfback, was by far the star of the game. His long sprints, cleverly evading our tacklers and safety men and placing the oval beneath the goal posts four times, were by far the feature. Shonka and Warner upheld their former reputations and played clever ball. The two Frank brothers were equally good. O. Frank receiving one kick-off and racing behind the Cornhusker's machinelike interference for a touchdown.

The playing of our team in the first half of the game was a revelation and the improvement over the from Howenstine to Hehn and gained representative girls in College were Normal game was wonderful indeed. Nebraska has a team that averages the game with a 65-yard punt, the dividually, singing with all their one hundred and eighty-four pounds to our one-sixty. They have two "Big Eight" games scheduled. Michigan and Minnesota so you see we were lucky to get away with our scalps.

Our line, first of all, showed remarkable improvement, holding the working hard on songs and a demenemy for downs on several instances onstration for the K. U. game. and playing a very strong offensive Stahl and Collins starting the game the two or three hundred Aggie girls put up a very pretty game until dressed in white carrying megaphones Stahl broke up one play too many and was injured and removed. Scafer, who replaced Stahl, played a good game, breaking through at one time and spilling interference runner and all for a substantial loss.

The tackles worked nicely, Loomis carrying the ball the greatest number of yards for our team. Captain Holmes' work was always of the best. The guards and centers accounted for themselves creditably. The playing of "Red" Young and "Les" Pollam at quarter was very good. "Red's" opportunities at signal work were few, but he handled his chances well.

"Les" Pollam attempted a dropkick from the forty-five yard line and missed it by inches. Prather and Howenstine both out-punted the Nebraska kickers and Hehn and Hartwig were in every play in a very appealing manner.

Our team made their ground to cover just three times once through a tackle swing and ten-yard gain by Loomis an donce on a series of line plunges. The third resulted from a forward pass. The forward pass was attempted twelve times and successfully completed four times for a net

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gain of one hundred and seventeen ter game for the knowledge that yards. Our boys completed once, several hundred of the classiest, most seven yards. Red Young wound up behind the team, collectively and inlongest of the game.

The summary:

Girls, Help Too.

The loyal Aggie girls are all requested to join the Girls Rooter's The girls in the club are

No person who attended the K. U. The ends performed well. game two years ago will ever forget and pennants who mached single file around the gridiron with Bosco at the head of the procession. Not a man on the team but played a bet-

"Here's to 'K. S. A. C. Farmers must win. Fight to the finish, Never give in! You do your best, boys, We'll do the rest boys, Fight on to Victory!"

will be judges.

Five Hundred Met the Team.

Saturday night the town seemed to take on some noisy life about 10:30. A band was doing the principal streets between the College and the depot and a crowd gathered. By the time the Rock Island depot was reached there were nearly 500 rooters waiting to meet the team as it stepped from the train.

Notwithstanding the fact that the rain was somewhat late the rooters waited and when the team came it was greeted by a rousing welcome.

Cabs were engaged and the men did not have to walk to their rooming places. It was the most rousing welcome that any team has received for some time and it was appreciated by the team members.

It inspired them to fight harder than ever this week in order to hang the crepe on K. U. One member of the team remarked that the team was sure glad to see the bunch at the depot and that every man on the team would do his utmost to prove that K. S. A. C. could play good football all the time whether winning or losing.

The noise was rather confusing to the townspeople as they have not heard anything like it for some little time, but a moments' reflection make them think of former occurrences of a like nature. Next Saturday night will probably be something like it only a great deal better.

Myers-Cassel.

The management will reserve a Miss Ruby Myers and Mr. Charles portion of the grand-stand for the Cassel were married last Wednesday Girls Rooters club, the loyal girls, morning at the nome of the bride's the true-hearted, whole-hearted girls. parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Myers. the girls who will help beat K. U. Mr. Cassel was a member of the class of 1910, and Mrs. Cassel is a G. A. Finley and H. Laude will at- graduate of the K. S. A. C. short tend the kaffir corn carnival at El- course. They left Wednesday afterdorado. Thursday and Friday. They noon for their new home in Merwin,



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HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON.

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Coach Lowman says that Mr. "B. Kansas" has enrolled in our school to stay. You see our coach is an old enemy of the Jayhawkers, having helped Bill Roper turn out the machine that drubbed Kansas in '09.

"Coach Lowman, who is an old Missouri man and whose desire to deteat Kansas University is fully as great as that of any Nebraskan, declared yesterday that in his opinon from the work of the two schools his team would have the better of the argument next Saturday." (Meaning the K. U. game)-Lincoln State Journal.

Coach Sherwin of K. U. is instructing his men in the art of rowing. In case of awet field he might run in a few canoes and paddle out several scores.

"The Nebraska line was treated to a complete surprise and found in the Aggie forwards a determined resistance for the first half of the game. Play after play was broken up before the Cornhuskers were allowed to make any great headway on their march toward the goal line and not until the middle of the game did the locals make themselves felt to any extent against the Manhattanites. Holmes, at left tackle, Burkholder at right guard, Schafer, Stahl and Collins at ends and Felps at center were the shining stars of the Aggie line while Prather, Hehn and Howenstine were much in evidence in their backfield."-Lincoln State Journal.

ing the game, played creditably on Five-Hundred's" rooting of theirs?

the whole and their work from a Nobraska standpoint was eminently satisfactory to those who were desirous of seeing the Cornhusker's get a good workout during the contest. While the score mounted high in the final quarter, the first half of the game with its set of regular backs, plenty of work to do and the linemen were treated to their initial quelling opposition of the season."-Lincoln State Journal.

The question of a track-coach is again up in the air. Prop. Whelan, who was formerly coach of track, turned down the physical department's offer and offers as his excuse, that his work is too heavy. "Bob" Christian, the holder of the state records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, also captain of last year's team, will probably accept an offer made the first of this week as he is now employed in the Hog serum plant in the Vet department.

Fairmount's team defeated Washburn 22 to 0 Friday. Driver, Washburn's coach was in Lincoln Saturday and offered as an excuse that the field judge, who held the time ran the third and fourth quarters toget :-er and that Washburn recruits could not be re-entered.

Last spring the committee of the Kansas Topeka conference cut the hammer-throw out of athletic contests. Lloyd Driver said Saturday that his substitution recommendation would be the javelin-throw.

Arkansas defeated Drury College of Missouri 66 to 5. Looks as if we might have to play the limit to win our Kansas City game.

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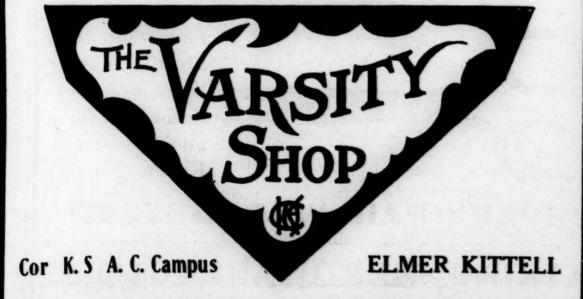
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Notes of the Trip.

Left Home," by Les Pollam is the latest on the repertoire, this being his first trip out of Kansas.

Schafer is sporting a badly damaged optic, said damage being caused by the many bumps and knocks of last week's scrimmage.

The U. P. R. R., donated a special car for the occasion, but the roadbed is the same old samey same.

The team stopped at the Lindell hotel and the service was of the very

Prof. Searson, wife and child accompanied the team to Lincoln. where he completed the first stage of a trip to Central City, where he delivered an address before the Nebraska State Teachers' Association Saturday. The professor enthused everyone with his ever abundant enthusiasm and declared his belief in our team's ability.

Supper on the up-trip was served at Marysville and many were the complaints as to the shortness of the meal-time.

The songsters were out in full force. Their sweet strains (?) wafted over the blue Kansas prairie in many a melodious discord.

Mrs. E. N. Rodell accompanied her husband on the trip and never once complained as to the extent of the terrible racket.

Richard Myers was the sole rooter to accompany the team. But Hopper, an old K. S. A. C. football player was on the job during the game.

The U. of N. band composed of 5 pieces paraded the streets and played many times during the intermissions. The band is a credit to the institution and its appearances were as nifty as the music.

The rooting is of the very best, the girls being seated on one side of the field and the men on the other. Their rooting for our men at the times of accidents proved their true sportsmanship.

The Nebraska team's blankets are real dandies. A huge N and a large ear of corn on one side. Shonka gave Office Phone 66..... Res. Phone 63 the appearance of an Indian brave with his long flowing locks and trailing blanket.

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THAT WAITING LINE

Every year all sorts of complaints are cast concerning the way in which lecture course seats are reserved. Also many suggestions as to improvethem seem practical.

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Baseball magnates and theatre managers who cater to the public through the sale of tickets have found no better way. Long lines of people standing in line are frequent sights in the cities and it seems that it must be so here.

Lottery and shuffle systems have been suggested but a study of these and the conditions soon puts them out of the question. The committee is open to suggestions. them to the Herald and they will be published. A reform in this matter is not an impossibility.

NOT DISHEARTENED

Fifty-nine to nothing is a large score to have piled up against one's team, especially when one is not accustomed to such procedures, but there is nothing disheartening in the case of our defeat Saturday.

We were opposing the best team in the Missouri Valley, one that is

expecting to trounce Minnesota and Michigan. Our team held them to a scare in the first half and had Nebraska not been so heavy and wore out the team, the result would have not looked so in print.

All those who saw the game admit that they were much surprised at the smallness of the score at the end of the first half. In fact, their supporters called for the same score of the Nebraska-Kearney game which was

The Aggies played first class football the first half and so above all things they fought. Any team that will fight and especially against odds can hold its own when evenly matched with another team.

Saturday's game is going to be one where the two teams are more evenly matched. Experience is with the other side but if our team fights as it did last Saturday we will need the services of the band again next Saturday night.

Dopesters have us whipped by all sorts of margins, but no game is won or lost until the final whistle blows. We're not disheartened. The team can and will win Saturday.

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Freshmen 6; Scrubs 0.

During the absence of the Varsity squad last Saturday the football fans were treated to a game of the real scrappy brand. The Freshmen and the Scrubs tangled in a fashion that was far from tame. The only score of the game was credited to the Freshmen and that was made in the second quarter. Merick, the speedy half from Eureka carried the ball

The game was cleverly contested throughout, there being many successful forward passes and some very nifty running and carrying of the ball. Hunter played a very consistent game and his kicking featured.

The defensive playing of the Freshman line was of the same order as that of a stone wall, there being several trials when the opponents were forced back on their own plays. Marble is one of the most promising of the Freshmen and his playing Saturday very clearly sustained his previous reputation.

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and Sunday at her home in Topeka. was the wife of the Rev. W. C. Han-

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The Zoology II class, piloted by Professor Nabours walked to St George today on a Zoology expedition.

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Munger gave a bundle shower Sat-sas owe a great deal to the College urday evening in honor of Miss and to its Agriculaural professors Grace Conrow.

We're pleasing others, you're next; come and see us for that fall suit or overcoat. W. L. Hout, fashionable tailor 1212 Moro.

Miss Blanche Ingersoll '11 who is teaching in the Minneapolis high school, will be in town for the K. U. game Saturday.

Capt. Shaffer, formerly of K. S. A. on his way to Fort Lawton. He will and composing music. spend a few days here.

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Conrow-Whitney.

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Bouton-Hayne.

to learn of the marriage of Miss Myrtle Hayne to Mr. Louis Bouton, You can drive the blues away, both members of the class of 1911. With any loving word you say, dear. The wedding takes place today at the Come on, honey, cuddle closer, home of the bride's brother near Act like other sweethearts do. Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. If I only knew, dear, you were lone-Bouton will make their home in Chicago.

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Miss Winnie Cowan who is teaching at Holton will come for the game Saturday.

Thirty people waited in line all night long at the Co-op Book store for the opening of the doors at 7:00 o'clock Monday a. m.

College friends will be saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. W. C. Hanson, which occurred last Tues-Margaret Whitney spent Saturday day at Clay Center. Mrs. Hanson son, who was pastor of the M. E.

The Agricultural department is carrying on some very successful experiments with small grains. grains used in the experiments are wheat, barley, rye, spelts, remmer. The department has planted over 1000 plots of wheat for breeding Don't miss seeing the aeroplane at tests, and 150 plots in the variety Kansas wheat. The College has, for several years, carried on successful Velora Fry and Myra and Katrina experiments and the people of Kanfor the standard in Kansas farm products.

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WHY HE IS LONELY

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CHORUS.

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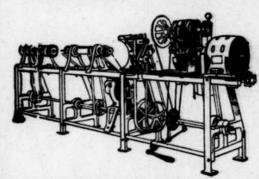
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The program after supper consisted of a series of impromptu roasts and toasts given by different members of the society.

The Alpha Beta's were fortunate Punch etc., were served. in having with them as chaperons Prof. and Mrs. Dickens. Mrs. Dickens, one of the A. B. girls of the early nineties told of society affairs at that time and Prof. Dickens, a brother-in-law of the society toasted "The Alpha Beta girls of ninetythree and now." At about nine-thirty the crowd sang "Alpha Beta" and Alma Mater and after giving a hearty "Wahoo" and a Jay Rah, departed for town leaving the hills to quiet except for the music of the coyotes.

INTRODUCING MR. "B. KANSAS."

Have You Met Him Yet?

Some time ago, according to statistics received from the K. U., publication "The Kansan," a gentl-e man enrolled in K.S.A.C. by the name of "B. Kansas". Now this gentleman has taken every form possible to make himself invisibly felt. As a spirit from the Alladin's Lamp of old he has been known to buzz around among the athletically inclined student body, causing much consternation and anxiety over his strange sayings and still more strange actions.

In 1906 he caused such a turmoil that eleven plucky little outweighed men fought valiently through the ranks of the stalwart Jayhawkers and defeated them 6 to 4. Last spring he coached nine Aggie baseball artists to defeat Kansas two games of the four. And next Saturday, well, what has he done for you, do you feel the blood surge through your veins and the fever run high in your cheeks at the thought of how you would like to meet Mr. "B. Kansas?"

If you do not meet him it is your fault for it is optional with you. Mr. "B. Kansas" helped Roper defeat Kansas and now will our little mystical god help Lowman turn the trick?

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Student Wins Prize.

Sent in: The spelling contest con-Undergraduates and Alumni of the ducted by the Manhattan Nationalist which closed a few days ago attract-The hill southeast of Cedar Bend ed almost national attention, having was the scene of a merry party last contestants from eleven states. It Friday evening when the members of is a matter of pride that the prize the Alpha Beta Literary society en- of \$10.00 was won by a member of tertained a number of their friends the class of '15, Miss Edith M. Walsh, who entered College this year from The crowd reached the hill just Atchison. Miss Walsh was the only at sunset and proceeded to improve contestant to attain a grade of 100 the time between sunset and dark by per cent which is indeed a creditable playing games, telling stories and record when we realize that the number who entered this contest reached into the hundreds. A large per cent of whom were College graduates.

> The annual joint reception by the two Christian Associations was held at Home Economics building last night. It was the reception for the new students and all friends of the Y.M.C.A. It is estimated that over 500 young people were present.





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Glee Club's Initial Appearance.

initial appearance at chapel Satur- this term: day morning. The men sang, "The Shoogy-Shoee," by Ambrose. The club is larger than last year and the music rendered Saturday was well received. Professor Valley sang two solos before the Glee clug sang. He is the director of the Glee club.

The Veterinary Medical Associa-

President-G. D. Elder. Vice-president-L. B. Wolcott. Treasurer-G. W. Hill. Secretary-D. B. Pellette. Marshal-O. M. Franklin.

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The portion of the roof of stock-The College Glee club made its tion elected the following officers for judging building which can be seen Journal can be read on the athletic from the grounds will be covered with slate instead of tin as was for- Hall. 'The writeup contains a picmally planned.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Michigan is soon to have a new memorial auditorium which will seat 5,100 people. The estimated cost is \$250,000. It is to be modern and absolutely fireproof and will accommodate the entire student body.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton have agreed that the football officials shall be chosen by a central board.

Class debating clubs are to be formed at Syracuse. Inter-class debating contests are being arranged.

The enrolment at Missouri University is eighteen more than at this time last year.

Michigan has a lecture course controiled by students. Season tickets for nine numbers sell for \$2.50.

Mrs. D. C. Bascom, wife of the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at the Colorado Agricultural college has consented to act as the general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. there. Mr. Bascom is a graduate of K. S. A.C. class of '09.

One thousand rooters took part in the snake dance at the University of Kansas last Saturday night. The costumes consisted of "sleeping apparel."

Seventy-five men are out for basketball at K. U. this fall. Only two of them are veterans.

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Glee Club to Give Concert.

The College glee club is working on a program to be given at their first annual concert. There has never been a concert at the College of this nature given by the men singers of K. S. A. C., and it will be a rare treat.

The date is not definitely settled but the concert will be given just before the holidays. New music has been purchased and the men are working hard with the concert in view? It will be held in the College auditorium.

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Saturday

No. 10

WIN OR LOSE?

K. U. vs. K. S. A. C. This Afternoon at Athletic Field.

Today for the second time, Coach Guy Lowman will send a football machine out onto an athletic field in an endeavor to lower the colors of the University of Kansas. In 1909, "Bill" Roper and Lowman built a machine at Missouri University around which the student body worshiped. This same machine defeated Kansas to the tune of 12 to 6. Naturally his anxiety to defeat the Jayhawkers has been redoubled and increased many fold with his advent as the athletic coach of the worst rival that the Jayhawkers could wish for. Lowman said at the first of the season that although he dreaded to see the team held and defeated by the Topeka conference teams yet in reality the K. U. game was the one he was playing for.

During the past week the workouts have been of the hardest order. Several of the players were injured severely and the whole team more or iers crippled up in the contest with the Cornhuskers. This has caused some trouble. Sidorfsky has been worked out at half, this week and has been given a thorough try-out. Stahl was perhaps the unluckiest of the team that played Nebraska and if his hip is not in the best of condition the playing of his end position will fall either upon Schafer or Vale. Hopper ,the other alternate end is suffering from blood poisoning and is in a very poor way to play in case they should need him.

Maughlin has shown so much "pep" lately that it is hardly probable that the big fellow will be kept out of the line-up. The regular line will no doubt be seen in the other positions. Prather alternating with Sidorisky at half.

The workouts this week have consisted chiefly of secret signal practice. Great danger lies in this socalled spying system that the Colleges indulge in. No doubt there were Kansas spys in attendance at the Aggie-Nebraska game, but owing to the fact that we carried the ball so very tew times, their efforts to learn our signals and plays would have been in vain. Nevertheless the coach has, with the aid of several substitute players, excluded all spectators from witnessing the practicing. Although it is possible to obtain a fairly good view of the athletic park from many other places yet a careful watch has disclosed no traitor and it is generally supposed that today's signals are as yet a mystery.

From general discussion we have learned that our football heroes have been receiving a very stiff week's work-out and the other side of the argument, the Freshman team, unanimously votes the same way. The

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two teams have scrimmaged several Nebraska games defense have been evenings this week and the condi- worked over and this combined with tion of the men is said to be very the recently received supply of "pep" nearly perfect. The defects of the should "Beat Kansas" today.

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The coach and team also occupied the stage, and the coach and Captain Holmes delivered their sentiments in a few statements. Coach Lowman said: "I do vrey little talking in public, most of my orations are delivered on the athleticd field." He also thanked the faithful rooters who stood by the losing team of last Saturday and met the team at the train with such a display of enthusiasm. He said: "You are sure to win with that spirit. A student body that can give that kind of support to a losing team will surely be given a winning team sooner or later." In forecasting today's encounter the coach said that he was not going to say that we would win, but that he was sure of the fact that our men knew as much football and were just as good men as any of the Jayhawker aggregation. In closing Coach Lowman pointed out that there was no yellow allowed on the team and that in due fairness to the team, there should be none shown by the rooters. The team will do its best both individually and collectively, so if bad luck should show up don't be a quitter, but stick and yell your head off until the last dog is hung.

Captain Holmes also expressed his confidence in the team and his heartfelt thanks for the display of enthusiasm shown last Saturday night.

There will be plenty of "pep" shown this afternoon. The band, fifty strong, all in uniform will endeavor to out-play the Kansas band and the girls will stage a demontsratic which they promise to exceed all previous ones.

Savage-Wilkins.

C. A. Savage, '09 and Miss Beulah Wikins were married at the Baptist church in this city Wednesday evening at 8:30. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Atkinson, this being the first wedding in the new church. Both young people are from Miltonvale and will be at home at that place. We extend heartiest congratulations.

Typewriters-Phone 40.

ATHLETICS

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON.

There will be no classes this afternoon. They have all been excused and a big mass meeting will be held in the Auditorium at 1:30. Everybody must be there.

The javelin used in track and field meets in a new implement to modern day gladiators. In ancient days according to Aristotle, the Greek athletes would hurl their spears in their field competitions. Today a modification of the spear is used. This javelin is a rod eight feet and one inch in length and one inch in diameter. The guaranteed weight is one pound and six ounces. The form especially strong in soloists. The sexused is much the same as that used tet from Lucia was again the hit of in the shot-put and a good throw the day. K.S.A.C. audiences were should measure one hundred and so well pleased with it last year that thirty-five or forty feet. The javelin the committee sent a special request is not thrown form a circle but from for it this year and it was played behind a scratch line and this permits as well if not better than last year. unlimited run and follow. The throw is behind the scratch line.. of the Frisco Athletic club and the they see fit to come here. distance is 160 feet and 10 inches.

The Cornhuskers are liable to find us. their traveling a little rougher today. They tackle the Minnesota eleven this afternoon and as the going is rather rough, in the Big Eight Conference this season the Cornhuskers are going to have to force themselves to the limit to whip the Gophers.

the varsity scrimmaged against a any high school, college, fraternity Freshman-Scrub line up of even or association to order. Large stock twenty-six men. Think of it, twentysix on the field at one time. And they say that the Varsity went through them like going through a sieve, too. at the depot last Saturday night Avenue. might hel pus beat K. U. this afternoon.

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> A pair of grand opera singers were offered, but they did not appeal to

> The matinee crowd was rather small, as is always the case, but there were 2000 people out at night to hear the concert.

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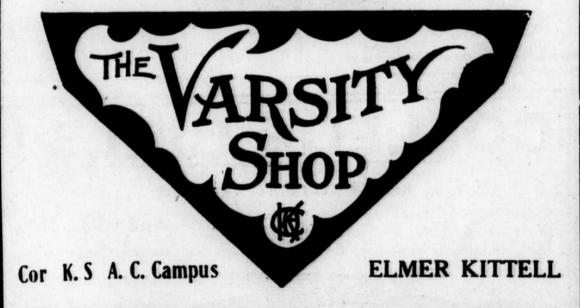
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Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Colton will be here next Wednesday to tell us of a definite way to help the other fellow. Let us show him that K.S.A.C. is not backward when it comes to that kind of work.

The chapel exercises on Wednesday were in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Stanley and Mr. Thompson both gave good talks on service in the Association.

Mr Raymond Fink has resigned his place on the cabinet as head of the religious meetings committee.

The regular weekly meeting will be held next Wednesday instead of Thursday. Mr. Colton will be with us and give a talk at that time.

A basketball tournament is being arranged among the boys in the gymnasium and the first games will likely be played two weeks from Monday right.

The Girls, Too.

The Girls rooter club held an enthusiastic meeting in the Old Chapel Thursday, sixth hour. A large number of girls were present and plans were decided upon for the girls stunt at the Saturday game. The stunt at the last game was a feature of the day and the girls promise one just as good for the K. U. game. Every girl in school new and old should be present to take part in the stunt. Come to the game to see the Aggies humble K. U. The songs and yells this year are especially good and a rousing time is assured all who attend, because K. U. brings a train load of rooters with her team.

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EDITORIAL

AS CONFIDENT AS WE

The K. U. people are so confident of winning from us this afternoon that they are counting the score in ratios to the Kearney and Nebraska and K. S. A. C. scores made already this season.

They are wondering if they can equal Nebraska's score against us or whether it will be smaller. They have their dope arranged so that victory for them is certain.

Our record this year is not so much amiss when compared with that of K. U. They barely beat Haskell, couldn't do a thing to Baker and are crowing because they ran over St. Marys. Haskell has a poor team, Baker is strong this year, but St. Marys never did have much of a football team.

59 to 0 defeat by Nebraska is no disyear which is a wonder. Our showing against them in the first half of strength against a team which is our size and calibre.

U. is just about our size and calibre and we may be defeated, but they won't count their score up into the fifties. They are as likely to get a drubbing as we are or we're going the K. U. game this afternoon.

to fight and not against overwhelming odds.

They are over confident, we are confident, and the results of such conditions preceding a game between two teams of like prowess are as likely to go one way as another.

Above all things come out today and see the little probem demonstrated practically.

MORE ABOUT MR. "B KANSAS."

Haven't You Heard His Cail During the Past Week?

Is this "B Kansas" person whom we heard had recently enrolled in our midst, such a popular personage today after all or not? In the minds of some of the less loyal members of our student body, his importance is a very secondary matter. Today we are preparing to escort our worthy and esteemed little riend to witness an athletic contest in which the athletic honor of the school is at stake, and we are praying that he will make his presence so manifestly felt that the out-come will be all in our favor. .

It has long been the desire of the loyal Aggies to witness an equal struggle on the gridiron between the two schools.' In some of our recent mixings our little friend has been sadly out of evidence. It happened that in the year of 1909 one of the enemy was overly lucky and as Mr. 'B Kansas" was off on a journey to parts unknown, the enemy succeeded in wresting a very lucky victory from our eleven.

Now the question today is, has he really been here this fall or is this all idle gossip as to the presence ing like hot cakes." Varsity Shop. 2t of this prime favorite. Has he instilled some of his fighting "pep" into our football boys and has he been coaching our rooters to give forth their war-crys more viciously or have you, gentle reader, not heed-The Normal team is rated as the ed to that call that should be fightequal cr the better of Baker and our ing its way upward in the breast of every loyal Aggie student, that grace since Nebraska has a team this call which spells surest defeat for our worst enemy, the mighty Jayhawker and life eternal for our litthe game was a fair sign of our tle god, as-it-were, Mr. "B Kansas."

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Mr. W. S. Criswell of the class of '11, is in St. Louis doing regular work in the School of Social Economy and research work in Industrial probems.

Mr. James Cummings and Gordon McKee will come up from Lawrence to see the game Saturday. They earnestly hopes they will see the K. U. "ites" deeated.

J. F. Marron formerly of the '10 class, is a Russell Sage Federation fellow in the St. Louis school of Social Economy and is also librarian of the school. He has just completed a social survey of St. Louis '

take up the statistical work for the report o the Juvenile court there.

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D. E. Lewis, of the horticultural lepartment, is busy superintending he grading of apples for the department.

N. A. Crawford, of the English lepartment, will spend Saturday in the state library at Topeka doing ome investigation work on the literature of Kansas.

Leonhart Swingle, a student here ast year, writes from Washington that he will return to college for the pring term. He is now engaged in plant propagation work.

Professor Johnston, chairman of he Committee of Fifty, has pushed the organization of the committees and the work is now proceeding along definite lines.

Unveiling October 28.

The Harris memorial monument will be unveiled Saturday, October 28. One thousand invitations have been issued for the occasion. The hour set is 2:30 p. m.

Many noted men, Kansans and men of national note have been asked to attend and many of them will be here. Many of the visitors will be breeders and stockmen of the west, vho were friends and business acquaintances of Colonel Harris will Over the Spot Cash Stores. Pho. 95 also be here.

Col. J. F. True, of ropeka wil proside. Other speakers will be, Alvin Sanders, of the Breeders' Gazette B. O. Cowan, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, and Colonel Waters, of To-

The bust is of heroic size cast in bronze. The base and pedestal have International movement and will soon been set for some time The bust was in place a short time this week in order to have a photo made of it.

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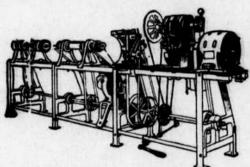
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Following is a summary of the Nebraska game in detail. Our representative E. H. Smith, was sent to Lincoln to report and the following is direct from the sidelines and is the only write-up of the game: It was crowded out of the last issue. From it one can see the effect of the terrific fight our men put up agianst the Cornhuskers. We had them scared in that first half as the details of the game show they had a right to be scared.

east goal. Prather kicked off yards to O. Frank, who returned 10. O. Frank made 9 around left end. Shonka 9 through line, Warner 3 on a fake pass, O. Frank 7 left end, Purdy 3 line and the Aggie line held. O. Frank kicked to Red Young 50 yards. Prather kicked 30 to O. Frank. Shonka made 20 yards on a crashing tackle swing, but Nebraska fumbled on the next play and Collins recovered. Hehn made 5 around right end, Holmes 3. Here we were penalized 15 yards for holding. Prather kicked 30 yards to O. Frank, Shonka 5, Purdy 2, and next came a fake buck and forward pass from Warner to E. Frank. This play was on the 30 yard line and resulted in the first touchdown. O. Frank kicked Score 6 to 0 for Nebraska; time in quarter 5 minutes.

Prather kicked 55 yards to Purdy who returned 10. Nebraska kicked .30 yards to Prather. Loomis 10 tackle swing, Holmes), Young 1 left end, Prather kicked 45 to E. Frank, who returned ball 15 yards. O. Frank 6, Shonka line 5, Purdy 3. Purdy kicked to Young 55. Loomis 4 on a shift play, Prather kicked 35 to O. Frank, who came back 10. Warner 2 right end, Purdy was thrown by Collins for a 3 yard loss, a forward pass netted 30 yards and Nebraska was penalized 15 for holding. Shonka 5 line, E. Frank, 6 line, and O. Frank missed a drop-kick from the 25-yard line. The Aggies took the ball on the 25-yard line and Prather and Hehn made 4 yards on a pair of line bucks. Prather kicked 35 to O. Frank who aided by the wonderful Nebraska interference returned 20 yards. Here the Cornhuskers failed in two attempts with the forward pass and we took the ball. Prather kicked 45 yards to E. Frank. Nebraska kicked 45 to Red Young and Prather kicked 40 to O. Frank. The Cornhuskers failed with the forward pass and the whistle ended the quarter.

Score Nebraska 6; K. S. A. C. 0. O. Frank lost 1 yard and and Nebraska missed another forward pass. Our ball. Prather 3 line, Hehn 3 line, Prather kicked 55 to E. Frank, who came back 20 yards. Shonka made 3 line, O. Frank 6 through right guard, Harmon and E. Frank made 17 yards on two wide end runs. Warner was pushed through right tackle for a touchdown. O. Frank kicked Score Nebraska 12; K. S. A.

Schuster replaced Hartwig at full and Prather kicked 45 to Lorgren, who returned 10 yards. The Cornhuskers started a march for the Aggies goal, but were held on the 20-Howenstine replaced yard line. Prather and we took the ball on

downs. Howenstine kicked 58 yards to O. Frank who returned 20. An uncompleted forward pass and a touchback gave the Aggies the ball on the 25-yard line. Howenstine kicked 50 to E. Frank, back 20. Nebraska fumbled and offsides penalty was refused. We took the ball on downs and after Hehn had lost ! yard the time on the quarter was out. Score Nebraska 12; K. S. A

The closeness of the score caused much alarm and Coach Steihm rush-Nebraska won toss and chose the ed his second backfield in. Patter at quarter, Gibson at full, Racey half and Russell half. Howenstine kicked 40 yards to Patter, who came back 10 and injured his shoulder. Racely on a wide end run sprinted 75 yards avoiding Collins and Young, for a touchdown. Patter kicked goal.

> Score Nebraska 18, K. S. A. C. O. Howenstine kicked 50 yards to Gibson. Cornhuskers rushed ball but lost ground and kicked 40 yards to





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Young. We missed two forward passes and liowenstine kicked 30 to Gibson, no return. Here Stahl was injued and replaced by Schafer. Holmes made 4 on two tackle swings and Howenstine kicked 50 to Russeli. The husky Nebraskans started another march and gained 51 yards but finally were held. Howenstine kicked 40 to Patter, return 10. Aggies penalized 5 yards offsides. Werl le in Maughlin out. Russell 25 around left end, Racely over. Patter kicked goal.

Score Nebraska 24; K. S. A. C. 0. Howenstine kicked 50 to Gibson return 25. Russell sprinted 85 yards around right end for a touchdown, Gibson kicked goal. Score Nebraska 30; K. S. A. C. 0.

Howenstine kicked 30 and in the following mass plays Patter was injured and replaced by Mulligan. The ball came to us on downs and Schuster made 3 and Loomis 4. Pollam took "Red's" place at quarter and Pollam barely missed a neat dropkick from the 45-yard line. Nebraska took ball on 25 yard line but were held by our stone wall line. A forward pass for 7 yards from Pollom to Hehn and Holmes made 2 Nebraska held, took ball and Racey raced around right end and up the field for his third touchdown. Gibson kicked goal. Score Nebraska 36; K. S. A. C. 0.

Howenstine kicked 45 to Russell and the quarter was over.

For Nebraska Ross went in guard. Hornberger at center went out and Elliott took his place, also Warner returned as quarter. Our coach sent in Young in place of Pollom. Gibson kicked to Young and we were penalized 10 yards and lost ball on downs. Another forward pass and an end run put the speedy Racey over and the score with Gibson's neat goal kick was 42 to 0.

Howenstine kicked 30 to O. Frank who came back 55 yards. A series of line planges put O. Frank over and the score advanced to 47 to o

Van Nordstrand replaced Felps and O. Frank returning. Howenstine's 45 yard boot scored the next touchdown and the worthy Shonka kicked goal. Score 54 to 0.

Howenstine kicked 45 yards to O. Frank back 15. O. Frank kicked 40 to Young. Howenstine kicked 60 to O. Frank, back 15. Nebraska completed a 35 yard pass and Hehn was injured and replaced by Pollom, Ellwell took O. Frank's place, Purdy in Gibson out. Another march pushed



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score Nebraska 59; K. S. A. C. 0.

The last few minutes were spent in punting "Red" having the best of it with one 65 yards long. Gibson from 7:30 to 8:45. Social dance received it and was thrown in his from 9:00 to 12:00. Music by Kipps' tracks as the whistle indicated the Orchestra. Commercil Club Hall. end of the game.

Final score University of Nebraska 59; K. S. A. C. 0.

The line-up is as follows:

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	Wehrle . LG Elliott, Ross
	Hornberger
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Burkholder	RG Pearson
	RE Lofgren
	lomQ Warner
	Patter Mulligan
Hartwig, Sc	huster.FE. Frank
	Racely

Prather LH.... E. Frank Racely Ellwell, Russell

Officials-Jas. Masker, Kansas City referee; Bonifield, Kansas City, umpire; Rathbun, Beatrice, field judge; Time of quarters 15 minutes. Attendance 2,200. Touchdowns, E. Frank, Warner, Racely 4, Russell. O. Frank

2. Ellwell. Goals kicked; O. Frank 2, Patter 2, Gibson 4, Shonka 1. Attempts of forward pass 12; successful attempts 4; ground gained 117

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A special student assembly was held at 1:30 and the student body was out in force. Several of the visitors were called upon to speak. United States Commissioner of Education, P. P. Craxton, was the first speaker, followed by the state superintendents of instruction from !daho, Colorado, and Utah.

After the program the visitors were shown about the campus. The K. S. A. C. show stock was exhibited in front of Anderson Hall.

They were met at the train by Fresident Waters and a committee from the Manhattan motor club.

Following is a list of the visitors: P. P. Craxton, United States commissioner of education, Washington, D C.; Dr. Harlan Updegraff, United States department of education Washington, D. C.; State Superintendent Wm. P. Evans, Missouri; State Superintendent C. G. Lawrence, South Dakota: State Superintendent Walter E. Ranger, Rhode Island; State Superintendent, Albert M. Deyoe, Iowa; State Superintendent R. H. Wilson, Oklahoma; ex-State Superintendent E. C. Bishop, now director of agricultural extension, Iowa State college; ex-State Superintendent John R. Kirk of Missouri, now president of the Kirksville State Normal school; State Superintendent A. H. Nelson, Utah; State Superintendent E. T. Fairchild, Kansas; Principal Frank E. Thompson, of the Newport, R. I., high school; State Ass't. Supt. O. P. Cary, of Missouri; Dr. W. N. Mason, president of Baker university; Assistant Superintendent P. C. Towning, of Minnesota; Assistant Superintendent J. M. Layhue, of Washington, D. C.; Superintendent J. E. Deizell, of Nebraska: Superintendent L. J. Alleman, of Louisiana, and R. E. Hieronymus, secretary of the educationa commission of Illinois.

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THEIR HALL DEDICATED

Websters and Eurodelphians Formally Took Possession Saturday Night.

The Websters and the Eurodelphians are formally located in their new hall which is located on the third floor of the gymnasium build-

Saturday night they dedicated the hall and formally received it from President Waters. The dedicatory exercises were held in the hall. Congressman R. R. Rees of the Fifth District presided at this meeting. Alumni Websters and Eurodelphians made short talks. For the Alumni Websters Professor Dickens, Prof. C. A. Scott and Judge Rees made speeches. For the Eurodelphians, Reva Cree and Helen Huse.

Pres. Waters made the presentation | speech and on behalf of the Board of Regents offered the use of the hall to the two societies. His remarks were along the line of commendation for the interest K. S. A. C., takes in the work of literary so-C., takes in the work of iterary societies and expressed peasure in being abe to present the hall.

The next part of the program was held in the Auditorium and was open to the public. About six hundred people were present. H. C. Rushmore, '79 of Kansas City, Kans., was the first peaker. He spoke of "the and new" days of the Webster society.

Congressman Rees, '85 and anj alumni Webster, was the principal speaker of the evening.

After the program in the Auditoriuni, the Hall was open to the public for inspection. Punch was served to all who visited the hall.

The hall is richly furnished and is the most cozy and best appointed room on the campus.

The two societies will meet there from now on.

Dad Croyle Leaves.

G. C. Croyle, better known "Dad" has accepted a position teacher of manual training at Wilman, Minn. He left yesterday. This leaves the second football squad with-Dad was a popular out a coach. football man while in College and was exceedingly popular as a coach. We all regret to see him leave.

New Zoology Instructor.

Dr. John Scott, for the past three summers instructor in the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., has been secured as instructor in zoology. The laboratory at Woods Hole is conducted by Dr. Frank R. lillie, Professor of zoology in the University of Chicago, who has succeeded in making it a gathering place for prominent zoologists during the summer season.

Dr. Scott is a graduate of the University o Missouri and an alumnus Morningside College, William Jewell fix it. 1212 Moro.

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A GLORIOUS DEFEAT.

Mr. "B. Kansas" Deserted us Jayhawkers Luck Prevailed.

Well, gentle reader, guess you will have to admit now that we have a real football team anyway? Some game wasn't it? Too bad about the score, but as one of our players said after the game, thought he would go to K. U. and get lucky! There is a great deal of truth in that too. Kansas has seemed, for the last few seasons, to just be lucky, if not clever enough, to be able to defeat us.

In Saturday's game we played rings around them. Why, in spots they played the most ragged exhibition of football that has been played on our field so far. Their only redemption was the plucky little Heil and their toe artist Delaney. In twenty kicks Delaney covered 835 yards while our kickers covered 895 in twentytwo tries, averaging 41.7 yards for Kansas and 40.6 yards for us. Delaney is a pretty punter. He kicks em high enough for his ends to get down well under and he is speedy too. Heil is real lucky. He is also a very clever runner, being fairly fast and a tricky dodger.

The rest of their team barely answered present to the roll call for outside of Heil's run, they were played off of their feet. They made first down just twice once from a forward pass and a second time on an eleven yard line plunge by "Buzz" Wood bury. We made first down as easily and as often as we cared to try it, being held and forced to kick very few times.

The forward pass netted us several substantial gains and the Jayhawkers completed 50 per cent of their attempts, they having two trys to their credit on the score sheet. In all we attempted eight passes and completed four of them. They netted us seventy-three yards.

Our men were a . trifle on edge, there being five offsides penalties and three fifteen yarders totaling in all seventy yards. Kansas was very fortunate in this respect and received no punishment whatsoever for her sins. When it came to carrying the ball we smothered them. Our players covered five hundred and one yards against Kansas' one hundred and ninety yards. A little better than two and a half to one.

For the Aggies, Captain Holmes was the star. His line plunges were W. L. Hout, the tailor, has near-vicious and his speed wonderful fc tory work in zoology for all agricul- ly completed his new cleaning house so big a man. When he started tural and general science students. and is installing modern machinery through it usually required half the for cleaning clothing. He informs us Jayhawkers to down him. Hehn was The St. Louis Schaal of Social econ he is now prepared to clean the consistent and carried the ball 132 omy has among its students enrolled most delicate fabrics, as well as kid yards as against Holmes' 137. Sidorffor the present year, representatives gloves, white and all colors, also sky and Young were next high with 95 and 52 to their credit. "Sid" played a fast game and made good If you burn your clothes with acid gains while Young played quarter in in the middle of the last quarter,

good form.

fine examples of his ability. His recovery of one of Howenstine's kicks was as pretty a piece of work as one would wish to see. Every other man they were all better than their opearly in the game but played his bets throughout.

Our luck was very poor when we missed so many attempts at field goals, but theirs was the same. Their kicker, Delaney, according to several of the Jayhawkers dopesters, is second to none in the Missouri Valley. Now if this is true we feel sorry for the rest of the teams, for we do not claim to have any stellar toe artists still we averaged nearly 20-yard line. as good on the punting and broke even on the drop-kicking.

Full credit is due Coach Guy Lowman. In eight weeks of hard and somewhat disheartening labor, h has, with one "K" man a dozen o' more promising aspirants, whipped around a team which fairly played the Jayhawkers and their nine "K" men off of their feet. It has been a great task and the man that could have turned out an ever-victorious team out of that bunch would be capable of coaching Yale or Harvard, successfully. We cannot expect to win all of our games this year. Some of our opponents are playing teams that will soon pass into the great beyond, the chief complaint being, old age. But from now on the stodent body will recognize Score K. U. 0; Aggies 0. that we have a team and after next that fact also.

The summary:

goal. Ahrens kicked 40 yards to

played nicely and ran the team in line and 4 yards around left end. Holmes ploughed through and tackle The playing of Stahl was a revela- swing for 5 yards, but we were pention. His speed and sheer grit were alized five yards for being offsides. Hehn shot through the line for 5 yards and we were again penalized for being too anxious. Young came around left end 10 yards and made played well and it seems as though up for the penalties. We were again penalized 5 yards for being offsides. ponents. Prather injured his ankle Loomis made no gain on a tackle swing and Holmes ripped off 7 yards. Prather kicked 55 yards to Delaney. Woodbury made 4 yards around left end and Delaney kicked 30 yards to Young. Prather 7 yards through line, Holmes 5, Sidorfsky 4, Prather 7, Holmes 15 yards on two powerful plunges. Here Hehn fumbled and Young made a sensational recovery. Hehn carried the ball 5 yards and Young fissed a drop-kick from the

> Delaney kicked 40 yards to Prather, who returned 10 yards. Sidorfsky made 12 yards and a fake kick and Young was thrown for no gain. We were penalized 15 yards for holding. Prather kicked 45 yards to Woodbury. Davis lost one yard on a fake kick and Delaney kicked 40 yards to Prather. Sidorfsky made 7 around right end, Prather kicked 40 to T. Woodbury. Kansas lost 1 yard and Delaney made 5 yards on a fake kick and end run. He then kicked 40 yards to Sidorfsky, who came back 10. Here Howenstine replaced Prather and Loomis tore off 4 yards and Howenstine kicked 40 yards to Heil who came back 10. Baird made 5 through the line and the whistle indicated the end of the first quarter.

Werhie replaced Mauphlin. Baird Saturday, Fairmornt will be aware of ran into our stone wall defense and made no gain so Delaney kicked 45 yards to Young. Howenstine kick-We won the toss and chose west ed 45 to Heil who came back 5 yards. Coolidge lost 2 and a forward pass Hehn, no return. Hehn was sent Heil to Magill netted the Jayhawkaround right end and lost one yard. ers 20 yards. Ammons made 3 around Sidorfsky made one-half yard around right end and "Buzz" Woodbury reright end. Prather kicked 40 yards placed Coolidge. B. Woodbury made to T. Woodbury. "Tod" Woodbury 10 yards around right end and lost 2 made 2 around left end and Hill was on a line pldnge. Todd Woodbrry thrown for a loss while Delaney kick- made 4 around left end and the ed 30 yards to Sid. Young made 10 clever Delaney missed a 20-yard dropyards through line, Hehn 5 through kick. Hehn made 2 around left end

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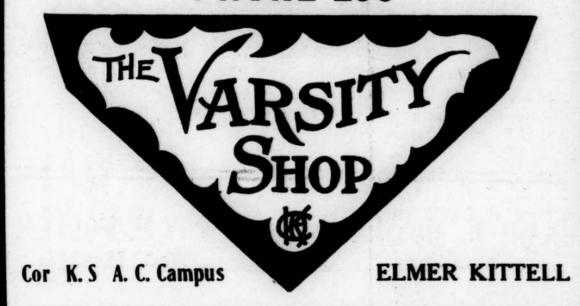
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Howenstine kicked 50 yards to Heil who returned ball 5 yards. Brownlee fumbled and Stahl recovered. Young 7 around left end, Loohis 8 through line, Hehn 35 around right end on a terrific sprint. Holmes 4 yards and we were moved back 15 yards for holding. Young 6 around left end Loomis 3 on a tackle swing and Howenstine missed a 40-yard drop-kick Delaney kicked 45 yards to Sidorfsky, who returned 10. Sidorfsky right end and Howentsine's forward pass to Holmes was not completed. Howenstine kicked 45 yards to Heil who returned 10. Kansas made two short gains totaling 6 yards Delaney kicked to Young 65 yards and ball rolled over the goal line Play was resumed on the 25 yard line and Young lost 1 around right end. Howenstine's forward pass Holmes netted 15 yards. Holmes 7, Hehn 3 1-2, Young 2 right end, Holmes 4 line. Howenstine kicked 45 yards to Heil who evaded our tacklers and sprinted 65 yards for a touchdown as he crossed the line he fell and unfortunately, for Kansas, was injured. He was replaced by Wilson. Ahrens kicked goal. Score K. U. 6; Aggies 0.

Howenstine kicked off to Wilson and after rushing the ball 4 yards in two downs, the Jayhawkers gave up and Delaney kicked to Red Young who returned 15 yards. Sidorfsky was thrown for a loss and Howenstine ended the half by kicking to Wilson. kaswPdikL4.cq I\$-fin 123425312 Score K. U. 6; Aggles 0.

There were several K. U. line-up

off 50 yards to Hehn who brought the ball back 20 yards and fumbled but Burkholder dived into the melee and recovered it. Hehn made 11 yards around left end. The Kansas forwards broke through and blocked our kick but Holmes recovered and after rushing the ball for yards Prather kicked to Wilson, who came back 10. Ammons 3 left end Heil, Wilson....QB.... Young, Sims and Wilson lost 2 on our line. Delaney kicked 40 yards to Sidorfsky, who sprinted back 30 yards. Kansas was stubborn and Prather kicked to Wilson. After rushing the ball in the center of the field for two downs we kicked and were penalized 5 yards for offsides. We threw two Jayhawker plays for substantial losses and Delaney was forced to kick to Young We started with a rush and a forward pass from "Red" Young to Holmes netted 17 yards. Young kicked 40 yards to Wilson who was immediately downed. A fake pass by Kansas was broken up and a loss substituted. Delaney kicked to Young and another pretty pass from Prather to Holmes netted 25 yards. We started on a steady march goalward, Loomis taking 6, Prather 3, Holmes 8 and Loomis 2 again, Hehn around left end 10 yards, Sidorfsky 3 through the line, and another 6 on the same play. Prather muffed a 45-yard drop-kick. Delaney kicked out to Sidorfsky and we rushed the ball back. Holmes taking 12 yards in two tackle swings and Hehn tearing a mad sprint goalward for 35 yards. This down ended the third quarter. Score Kansas U. 6; Aggies 0.

Howenstine replaced Prather and a forward pass from Sidorfsky Stahl failed. Howenstine missed 35-yard drop-kick and Delaney kicked 50 yards to Howenstine, came back 10. Pollom replaced Sidorfsky and Howenstine kicked Woodbury. The Jayhawkers could not gain and were forced to kick. They held us and we kicked 15 yards to Davis. Woodbury covered 6 and Coolidge fumbled, we recovered and Schuster replaced Hehn. Holmes and Schuster took 6 yards and we kicked to Wilson. Coolidge took 2 and Woodbury's pass failed. Delaney missed a 40-yard drop-kick and Howenstine kicked 65 yds. out of bounds. We were held up for 5 yards on an offsides play and kicked to Coolidge. Kansas made 5 yards in two plays and Delaney missed a 35-yard dropkick. Sims replaced Young at quarter and a forward pass Sims to Stahl drew 16 yards. Pollom reeled off 10 around right end and Holmes 4 on a line plunge. Felps was injured and Van Ordstrand took his place. Sims' pretty pass to Stahl was intercepted and Howenstine kicked 35 yards and Stahl caught it, but was injured in falling. Sims attempted two passes to Stahl but both failed and the whistle ended the game.

Score: K. U. 6; Aggies 0. The lineup:C.......

AGGIES. McMillan LG.... Maughlin AmmonsLT Holmes DelaneyLE..... Davidson RG. ... Burkholder changes and Howenstine was replac- Baird RT...... Loomis

ed by Prather for us. Ahrens kicked Bramwell, Houk Brownlee RE..... Magill T. Woodbury, .. LH Sidorfsky B. Woodbury Coolidge RH..... Hehn Davis, Beazely. FB. Prather Officials-J. C. Masker, referee; Curtis, Michigan, umpire; Bonnifield, Kansas City, field judge; Lieut. Erwin, head linesman. Time of periods, 15 minutes. Attendance 3,500. Touchdowns, Heil. Goal, Ahrens. Attempts at forward pass 10; successful tries K. U., 1 out of 2, gain 20 yards; Aggies 4 out of 8 gain 73 yards, Penalties, Aggies 70 yards. Kicking, K. U., 835 in 20 kicks; Aggies 895 in 22 kicks. Carried ball, K. U., 190 yards; Aggles 501 yards.

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EDITORIAL

HOW THEY "FORMERLY" FELT

The following is taken from the Collegian, the student paper of Southwestern College:

Nebraska 59; Manhattan 0. And now, perhaps, the Aggies will be able to realize how Southwestern formerly felt on the return of her team from the Farmer School. Notice the word "formerly."

This is typical of the way the little lege. schools over Kansas are rejoicing over the weakness of our team at the first Had Southwestern come on our schedule 4 weeks later than she did her feelings would have been the same old "former" ones.

DISGRACEFUL ROOTING.

Saturday morning in chapel same small bunch of rooters think it is smart to offend the majority of the other students present by occupying the pit and using their vulgar language, again appeared on the scene and for years there has not been a worse exhibition at K. S. A. C.

The crowd that did it was small and many of the men who were there did not take part in the disgraceful proceedings. They were ashamed of themselves for being in such a crowd. No doubt the Board of Regents and other visitors, and there were many of them, think that such as was offered from the pit is characteristic Bill to clean. See him, 1212 Moro.

of the student body here.

Such is not the case. The big majority of students are polite enough regard enough and have for decency to act like gentlemen when out in polite society.

There seem to be two or three leaders here who have run mad on the rooting proposition and know when or where to stop. It may be well for them to stop now.

They are dividing the sooters and the largest part of the students will soon refuse to support the team if they have to appear in public with such a crowd as seems to want to take the initiative this year.

If this same crowd persists in going to chapel and out on the field with their ridiculously vulgar actions the student council should take a hand and do it at once.

The columns of the Herald are open to all students and if there are any who persist in doing this and who think their actions defensible are welcome to space to defend their attitude on this question.

K. S. A. C. has never tolerated such actions on the part of the students and K. S. A. C., is not likely to do so now.

Carl Malon, '07, the only K. S. A. C. man whom has made a winning touchdown against K. U. was here for the game Saturday. He was captain of the team in 1906 and was also a ball player of osme note while in Col-

A picnic and marshmallow roast was given Monday evening on Wild Cat, in honor of Prof. Jacoby, who is here for a few days, before going to Chicago, where he has a position. Those present were: Emma Kammeyer, Lulu Case, Ruth Bright, Mae Gonterman, Mabel Hammond, Frances Case, Gertrude Tillotson, Lillian Luthroy, Lyle Robinson, Floyd Wilson, Roy Jaccard, Irving Root, Edwin McDonald, Ray Pollom, Richard Bennett and Prof. Jacoby.

Dancing school Monday evening from 7:30 to 8:45. Social dance from 9:00 to 12:00. Music by Kipps' Orchestra. Commercil Club Hall.

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Winnie Cowan, "11 was here for the K.' U. game.

Blanche Ingersoll, '11, attended the game Saturday.

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Congressman Rees was a spectator at the game Saturday.

Harlan Deaver, 10', was here for the big game Saturday.

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Jack Hughes visited home folks at Lawrence, Kan., over Sunday.

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Gertrude and Angeline Figbey of Lawrence, spent Saturday and Sunday with Dora Brown.

James Cummings came up for the K. U. game. He returned to home at Lawrence, Kan., yesterday.

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Alfred Jack Hughes' cousin, Hughes, came up to the K. U. game Saturday. He is attending school at K. U.

We have learned of the birth of Carol Louise, daughter of Maude Teagarden Bardo, '08 at Chanute, Kan.

"The prettiest assortment of College pennants, posters, and K. S. A. C. jewelry I ever saw," say everyone. Where? Varsity Shop, of course.

Grace E. Derby of Lawrence, formerly librarian at Oxford Western college for women, has taken a position here as assistant librarian.

Elmer Kittell is again giving away aluminum pocket calendars. 1911 to July 1912. One to everyone that calls at the Varsity Shop.

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WILL TRRIGATE HIS FARM

Model Irrigating Plant May be Installed at the Stevenson Farm.

Fr (om Manhattan Nationalist.)

Carl Stevenson, who last spring bought 100 acres of fine bottom land from J. Harner, has plans under way for a model irrigating plant that he will install this winter and by next spring the plant will be working. The Stevenson land lays along the Smoky Hill river and about 30 acres of it lays in an ideal location for an irrigation ditch. The land at the river bank is high and gradually slopes off down the field. Mr. Stevenson now has about 20 acres of alfalfa in the field and with the irrigating plant at work he proposes to have a five-acre field of potatoes and the rest in alfalfa. The water will be taken from the river by a pump.

One of the model irrigating plants in the west has been operated for some time by a farmer in Atchison county and the wonderful results he has made with his alfalfa from being irrigated has more than doubled the price of his land. Mr. Stevenson expects to visit this farm and will make his a duplicate.—Junction City Union.

A NEW TROLLEY CAR WRINKLE

Keeps Trolley Pole From Jerking Roof Off the Cars.

The double truck cars of the Manhattan City & Interurban railway company, on the main line, have been equipped with an apparatus known as a "trolley catch." As every one knows, trolleys do a great deal of jumping off. The local street railway company bought the little contrivance which may be attached to either end of the cars, depending on which way the ca" is going. It is always on the rear. The trolley rope is fastened to the contrivance and works on a small drum. When the trolley pole raises up the rope unwinds off the drum and when the trolley comes down, the rope wraps around the drum again. In case of a quick jerk on the rope—such as is experienced when the trolley comes off,-the drum refuses to unwind, and the result is that the trolley cannot raise more than a few inches above the cable.

AGGIEVILLE NEWS.

Fr(om Manhattan Nationalist.)

Henry Thomas '98, was at the college yesterday.

C. C. Carpenter, commonly known as "Rip" sends word from Palisades, Col., that he believes in the team for next Saturday.

D. E. Lewis, of the horticultural department, has been grading and packing apples at the Ingraham orchards.

Jon Jones, who graduated last spring has been elected assistant professor of plant breeding under Professor Freeman at Tucson, Arizona.

Miss Winnie Cowan, '11, will see Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Johnston, a the game with Kansas. She is inlittle girl, Neva Lucile, at home aft- structor of domestic science at Holton, Kansas.

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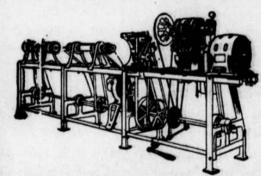
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ATHLETICS

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON.

Smiley running the team in place of ing time was spent in kicking. Crumbine, the team is moving along more smoothly. Driver used two backfield sets, heavy ones first, these ed an improved game and held the playing for three touchdowns and Annapolis cadets 0 to 0. The playthe light set in the final quarters, ing of the Princeton team was of playing open style football. We play the better order, but their kicks fail-Washburn at Topeka Thanksgiving ed and the Navy held their backs so

In one of the hardest fought battles seen on a Wichita gridiron in Rooter club was well received by years Fairmount defeated the Nor- both of the rooters of both schools. was the star of the game, scoring very suitably adapted to the occasion the touchdown on open style game. We play Fairmount next Saturday. Last year we defeated them 17 to 3. K. U., but the band boys did like-What will next Saturday's score be? wise. Our band was one to be proud

Nebraska lost to Minnesota 21 to 3. from every one. Looks as if our team would rate pretty low compared with the Gophers, but then just remember that Kearney is still worse and that K. Farmer Pulled a Big "Smoke Pole" U. will have to hustle some to keep one of those big defeat scores off her score book, when she plays the heavy Cornhuskers.

the Jayhawkers are about on even terms as far as classy players go.

players. The College of Emporia de- the way to the Ashland road. feated them Saturday, to the tune of 18 to 0 and were never in danger came," commanded the man. of any scoring against them.

Black Cat Hose

For the past two seasons the Army mule has played a winning game Washburn scored five touchdowns against the Yale bulldog and last Satagainst Haskell last Saturday. Hask- urday proved himself a superior mudell kicking only one field goal and der. Yale was defeated 6 to 0. The the score being 28 to 3 in Coach game was one of many kicks and Driver's favor. For the first time fumbles, the field being very muddy. this season the Washburn eleven re- Yale carried the ball only forty-eight sembled a footbzall team. During the yards in eighteen tries while the past week Coach Driver has given his West Pointer's carried it forty-six team a heroic shaking up and with in eleven. The balance of the play-

> "Bill" Roper's Princetonian's playthat they were unable to score.

The "stunt" put on by the Girls mals 9 to 5 last Saturday. Solter Their appearances and singing were

Not only did the athletes outplay of. Forty-six of them played their Racely did not "come back" and best and received a vote of approval

COULDN'T CROSS HIS FARM

on College Students Yesterday.

(From Tuesday's Nationalist.) Five college students met with a rather thrilling experiencs Sunday afternoon, while strolling on Mt. Ames hung the crepe on the Mis- Prospect. They had walked quite a souri Tigers and held it there, the distance south and decided that final score being 6 to 3. Shuck kick- they would not go back by the way ed a beautiful drop-kick and saved they had come to get off the big hill, the Tigers a shut-out. Missouri and but would take a short cut for the Ashland road. They came to the fence along the east side of the Johnson farm and were getting ready You see the Kansas defeat of to cross over that farm. Two men Quigley's Catholics did not amount to were running a sorghum mill. One so much after all. The St. Marys of the men stopped the boys and askcrowd is a weak one this year as ed them where they were going. They they have lost many of their older stated that they were lost and asked

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"We thought we would cross this



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Henry Winter and Cap Nigren saw the affair and say that the boys gave the man no excuse to act as he did. They didn't learn his name.

Lockers are being installed in the basement of the Young Men's Christian association building. It was expected this morning that all the lockers would be in place by tonight. There are about one hundred and will replace the old wooden lockers. The new ones are of metal and have combination locks.

Clay Lint has resumed his work at the college. He has been working on soil analysis investigation.

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Clay Lint has returned to school. He has been out over the state on

G. C. Van Neste, business manager of the Herald, visited his parents at Lawrence over Sunday.

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Raymond McKee came up from Salina and spent Sunday with his brother and sister. Bruce and Jennet McKee.

Prof. and Mrs. Sternberg of Lawrence, Kan., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Cummings and Miss Jennet McKee.

Gordon Mckee is visiting his sister. He came up for the K. U. game, Will leave for his home at Richland Kansas today.

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Therefore, all the mischief done by small boys on Hallowe'en is laid at the door of the evil spirits, but no one is fooled and they smile and say nothing.

What does Hallowe'en mean to you? If you are a boy it means that you will scare all the girls you know, will fasten tic-tacks to windows, change everything around that can be pried up, and tie ropes across the sidewalks to trip your friends. Then if you are a girl, you will think of all the spooky things that you can do, and if you are truly brave you will try some of them. The activity of the police on Hallowe'en has, in a degree, stopped the celebrations, and the Hallowe'en stunts are confined to parties as much as possible.

Richard Schroeder, of the Turkestan agricultural experiment station. was at the college recently. He has been visiting many of the agriculof this country. He left to attend the Dry Farming congress Colorade Springs.

Miss Southland spoke in the Old Chapel yesterday to the women of the college. Her subject was: Problems of Young Women.

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Dr. A. B. Lawson, a student here in '84 and '85, was visiting the college this week. After leaving the

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AGGIEVILLE NEWS.

(From Manhattan Nationalist.)

C. A. Scott, state forester, has been busy preparing plans for the tree planting on several farms. He has just completed the plans for the farms of M. S. and P. G. Erskine, of Edgerton, Kansas, and C. O. Levine, of Marysville.

C. P. Rickford, expert in plant breeding for the department of agriculture, has been at the college inspecting the persimmon crop.

Dr. J. H. Squires, agent for the Dupont Powder Co., has been arranging to carry on some experimental work in conjunction with the college.

The Co-op book store and the Varsity Shop are sporting new awnings.

The pedestal of the Harris Memorial has been placed. The bust was placed on the pedestal long enough this morning for a picture to be taken. The trees that would obstruct the view from the walks are being cut down.

the Y. W. meeting this evening at 6:45. The meeting will be at the Y. W. house.

The Ionians and the Brownings meet Friday night for programs.

One student and one bottle of cream equals one student plus one bottle of cream. The equation worked out very nicely one day this week. Someone left a bottle of cream on one of the college stairs. A student happened along, and the sight made him compare home and boarding-house cream. The contents of the bottle didn't last long.

The Girls' rooter club met yesterday afternoon to raise enthusiasm and practice yells for the K. U. game.

The track men are out and taking a taste of early training for the track season.

J. W. Searson, associate professor of English, has received a life certificate as superintendent of city schools in the State of Nebraska. The certificate is issued by the Nebraska State board of Instruction. This is the highest professional certificate issued by Nebraska.

The debating council has accepted the invitation to join with Texas and Oklahoma in a tri-angular debating league. Everything now depends upon the action of Texas. That state accepted earlier in the fall and the league is practically assured.

Captain and Mrs. Pearl Schaffer are in town. Mrs. Schaffer formerly was Miss Zepherine Towne and graduated from the college last spring. Captain Schaffer was at one time commandant of cadets here. They are on the way to Fort Lawton, Wash., where they will live.

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FAIRMOUNT OR K. S. A. C.?

Football Horizon.

football map in the shape of Fairmount College team of Wichita. the impending state championship.

been reckoned with nor given much some speedster. serious thought, but last Saturday the Bakerites journeyed out into the failed to get good starts in last Sat- with unusual accuracy. high altitudes of Colorado and held urday's game. the Denver University eleven to a five point victory. Now we know comparatively nothing of the strength of the Denverites, but when one stops to figure on the effect of the high altitude an athlete from a lower one we must say that Denver University is very weak overly trained, over confident or decidedly poor, to allow Baker to hold them.

Baker has a strong team this season and they played rings around K. U. But even then they could not beat Kansas. The same is true of us. Our luck was running wild else we would have scored. Our playing was a decided improvement over playing and ability displayed in the previous games and figuring in an improvement in proportion for tihs and next week's work we should be able to prove our standing by defeating Baker then.

But to get back to Fairmount, we must say that it looks like a tough proposition. Of course, we defeated by the Teachers 3 to 0 and they in turn lost to the Wheatshockers, but we are forced to figure in our team increased playing ability since the Normal game.

The playing of our boys Saturday marked a turning point in the dopesters opinions of the Aggies abilities. The game was an exact repetition of the specimen of fight that we put up against the heavy Cornhuskers previous Saturday. The line was as a stone wall, throwing back the Kansas plunges time after time, and breaking through on the offense almost at will. The ends broke up the plays and repeatedly got down under the punts in such a manner that a return was impossible. backfield was speedy as is shown by a critical analysis of the summary and the number of yards the ball toward a Fairmount victory but our was carried. Some say our kickers men have a little new stuff up their were out-classed, well perhaps, but sleeves and the coach undoubtedly still the Jayhawkers only averaged will be able to tally up another nine-41.7 yards to our 40.6 and where ty per cent increase in playing abil-Delaney put his high in the air How- ity for this week's work. enstine and Prather repeatedly caus- For Fairmount, Harry Solter seems ed the ball to take a good bound to be the star player this year. He over the safety men's heads so tak- is the latest of the famous Clearwaing it all in all, our kickers were ter Solters and his press-agents have barely outclassed if at all. Some have certainly been touting him as a com-expected.

Itried to point out that our team is er. It seems that this Solter person composed of slow players, men who plays the right tackle position and Another Question Mark Arises on the are not fast on their feet. Why gen- carries the ball very well. His run- An Alumnus Enjoyed K. U. Game tle read did you see Stahl recover ning through a broken field has giv-By defeating the strong State Nor- that thirty-five yard kick of Howen- en him most of his fame so far this mal team, 9 to 5, last Saturday, a stine's in the last gauter? Did you season. Then there is that "Terrinew dark horse has risen on the see Hehn close in on the fleet-foot- ble Swede" Peterson at left half. He Saturday was the most enjoyable of the ed little Heil in his race for the goal? is another spectacular player, a hard Did you fail to witness the ponder- Litter and a man who is a danger-The playing of this eleven has caus- ous Burkholder recover a fumble that ous tackler. Patton, the Wheatshocked a great deal of comment to be ren- not only required footwork, but also ers star quarter earned his press dered as to which team in the Tope- some speedy brain work? Well, do reports by returning punts cleverly ka conference really has the call for you still maintain that our men are and running the team with great slow? No, indeed they are not! Per-skill. Bishop, the full back is a good So far Baker University has not haps Racely beat them, but he is kicker and he featured with his use are touted as track men but they their receivers with either hand and

been of the fiercest order. Each team Saturdays game, while Brown and

The Woodbury's of the forward pass flipping them to opposing team. If every game played

The balance of the status of the Now in this Fairmount-Normal team is composed of clever men, game the playing is said to have Grafton at center was a star in last

DOESN'T LIKE OUR YELL

But Offers Substitute for Jay Rah.

To the Editor: The football game my life. It was so "clean" so "brisk" so free of wrangle and rag chewing. It was a mode of what I would call football. Sorry our boys lost. They were, as a team, far superior in 'points' over the K. U. boys. I was mighty proud of them, not in the least either disposed to belittle the could be seen under unusually fortituous circumstances and conditions such as we saw, football would not be barred anywhere.

I want to register a protest against our very worthless "yell." As demonstrated on the ground Saturday it was a dismal and destracting failure. Given slowly its not so "bad," but the "rooters" in their rapid repetition made nothing of it but vocal chaos. And the two leaders directing the "rooters," using different 'speed" makes the scramble insufferably worse. Our College should have a better yell. It can-no yell on earth isthe equal of that used by our K. U. boys. It is penertating, sonorous, brief, forceful. It overwhelms every yell ever directed against it. When you hear 4000 voices rolling out that deliberate "Rock Chalk" with the deep loyn drawn out "K U" -it's a world-beater. Our scrambled egg sort of a yell is not even good noise, as I heard it Saturday.

I'm an insurgent. I'm forninst the

I left the ground with two convictions—that we had the necleus of a great team to be developed, and that K. S. A. C., should have a new yell.

I hope some genius will arise and produce it.

I append hereto for one of a variety of yells, this little "gem" steer, Hen, Corn, Pea, K. S. A. C.

Now laugh, then stick your head out towa rdMrs. Van Zile's emporium and give it a trial.

Think of Rock Chalk, Jay Hawk, K. U., and you will see it goes O. K.

Why not "Steer, Hen, Corn Pea, K. S. A. C." Is not ours an agricultural college? Is not Kansas essentially identified with Coburn and the "Beef Steer?" The "Helpful Hen" is duly landed-centainly corn is our leading cereal and "pea" makes the necessary connection between garden sass and euphonious ryhme. By cracky it's all right.

If we are agricultural, why not work it into our yell as well as into our "yellers." Huh?

Steer-that recognizes the livestock interest. Hen-surely the poul-Aggies vs. Fairmount tomorrow. try people are in it. Corn-the railers. Pea-the truck gardners, re-

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er would mean another step onward the two guard positions. Jackman and toward the state championship. The Koby on the ends were clever and tackling was of the old fashioned played like veterans throughout the sort, the deadly kind that stops men exhibition and will probably in their tracks and sometimes stops them longer than momentarily. No quarter was asked nor was any given. Every man fought hard and kept it up until the final whistle, so when we meet Fairmount today it will be a confident bunch of Wheatshockers that lines up for the kickoff and they will play hard to win.

All of the statistics tend to point fullback.

realizing that a victory over the oth- Dunham played masterful games at good accounts for themselves in today's game. .

> The Fairmount line-up for today will probably include Grafton, center, W. Brown, Dunham, guards; Chance, Entz, E. Brown and Solter, tackles; Feaser, Koby and Jackman. ends; Patton, quarter; Hall, Peterson and Koby, halves, and Bishop,

> Our line-up will be much the same as last Saturday's and as Coach Lowman and Captain Holmes have been working the boys to the limit this week, the game should be a very exciting one.

A hard-fought and exciting game is roads, elevator people and grain deal-

tailers and housekeepers.

farmer team could more appropriate- not fail to work out of some one harmonize the character of their need it badly. school with the "quality" of one yell, much better than this little jingle will effect.

But whatever you fail to do, of all Beat it if you can—surely no the changes you hope to effect, do ly recognize all the "interests," and really good K. S. A. C. "yell." We

> With becoming propriety, Yours meekly,

AN ALUMNUS.

ATHLETICS

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON

Does the result of the game Manhattan last Saturday between K. U. and the "Aggies" give a reliable line on the relative strength of Nebraska and Kansas? This is the topic of conversation at the Jayhawker camp at present. Lowman, the Aggle coach, stated after the game that his team had improved 90 per-cent since the tangle with Nebraska, and that he doubted very much if the Cornhuskers would have been able to score four touchdowns had the game been played yesterday. Does mean that Nebraska is five touchdowns better than Kansas? Lowman believes that his team outplayed rence Sat. Nov. 11th., so we may be Sherwin's men, although the score doesn't indicate it, and this being true it would appear that the Cornhuskers are 30 points better Kansas.

That Manhattan has improved wonrecognized as the same eleven which our favor. went down to such an overwhelming defeat the week preceding. An "Aggie" player stated after the game that to triumph over Kansas their one ambition, and had they expected, the season would have been that Lowman, after seeing the impossibility of defeating Nebraska a ago." week ago, removed many of his best men from the game and saved them reversal in form displayed by the Farmers.

Aggies a Big Team.

big muscular fellows who play foot- most helpless against the hardfightball with vengeance. The backfield is ing Farmers. Both the linemen and made up of players who are as fast the backfield tackled above the hips as they are large and who smash the and each time an Aggie runner was line in a "battering ram" fashion. tackled he would carry the Kansas They gained consistently through the tackler four or five feet before he Kansas line for a total of 501 yards, would fall. Captain Ammons played It was the same line which seemed a weak game at tackle and his apimpregnable against St. Marys the ponent got through the line and week before and prevented St. Marys downed the K. U. runner for loses from making first down a single time. several times. Ahren at centre play-Undoubtedly Kansas was outweighed ed the strongest game in the Jayboth in the backfield and line and it howke line and broke up a number is the epinion of the Jayhawker men- of Aggie playes. tors that no team in the West could have crossed the "Aggie" goal line nine times last Saturday as did Ne- do its work. "Sherwin said" if we braska the week before.

the enthusiasts are losing heart and are recalling what the same brand of ball as against

a little part "dope" counts in judging future football games. The squad will be put through a hard week of practice in the hope of remedying many of the defects which displayed themselves yesterday. Coach Sherwin expects the hardest game thus far on the schedule Saturday when Drake plays here and will have a decidedly improved machine to meet the Iowans with if his present plans materialize. McCook field will be a busy place during the coming week.

Oklahoma University defeated the Oklahoma Aggies last Friday 22-2 We play the Aggies here on Nov. 24. Oklahoma U. plays Kansas at Lawable to get a line on the A. & M. School from that game. Comstock was the star for the Farmers and played a consistently spectacular game throughout. We played them last in 1909 winning 9-0. The field was so muddy that those on the sidederfully since the Nebraska game is lines discarded their pedal coverings undoubtedly true, and it is said that to enable them to keep up with the the team which battled with Kansas plays. The result of the game in the last Saturday would hardly have been previous year, 1908, was 44 to 10 in

Coach Sherwin of Kansas struck the key note of the situation when he said "we were lucky to win," in speaking of last Saturday's game. been successful last Saturday, as they He says "The men seem to have forgotten all that I have taught them considered successful. He also stated and I will have to start work with them where they were three weeks

The Kansas team was weakened in for Kansas. This may account for the the line. The Aggies forwards sifted through at will and tackled the backfield before the plays were fairly started. According to Sherwin the Kansas line is light. They charged The "Aggie" team is composed of high in the Aggie game and were al-

The Kansas backfield also failed to we had met Nebraska Saturday they Because the game was close Sat- would have beaten us about 35 to 0. urday and because Kansas was out- The men did not show any of the played in some departments of the strength and pep displayed in the St. not Marys game. Had the team played

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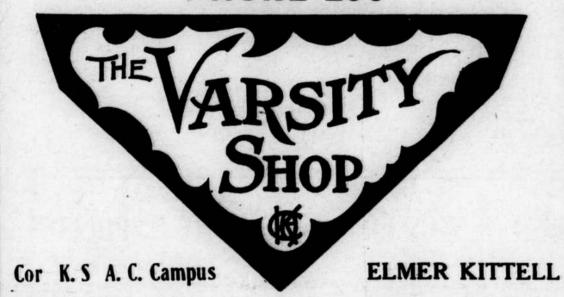
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the Catholics we would have won by Coach Sherwin forgets to compare But then the difference in make-up of Quigley's team and ours. St. Marys is a prep school and seldom has the team that we have, nor the men to draw from either. K. U. defeated a lower class team in the Catholics while our bunch of huskies held a complete surprise up their sleeve for th might Cornhuskers.

Y. M. C. A.

I am backing McLean.

Last Wednesday evening a large number of students heard Mr. Colton, can't afford to stay away from that present a subject which appealed to nearly all of the students who knew Mr. McLean personally. It did appeal, not only to the students, but also to the faculty and residents of the city. It is not at all unreasonable to ask the students or this institution to support McLean. It will only take a dollar from each man in College. You would not be willing to say that you can't or won't do your share.

We got a good star last Wednesday evening; let us work to see this thing a sucsess.

State secretaries Whitehair and Hinzeman came up from Topeka this week to help in the organization of missionary work.

About five hundred people heard the Booth gymnasium.

i nMexico.

not meet on Wednesday because of conveys a just conception of patriothe Colton meeting.

Have you signed up for the basket-ball tournament yet? Just a few more days to get in.

with Colton on Wednesday.

How about that Bible study class, are you letting the opportunity go by? The College Glee club made a hit with the audience at the Colton meeting by the rendering of a very good but difficult song.

Mr. E. T. Colton of the main office of the Y. M. C. A. in New York, will be here to conduct chapel this morning. He has been for years connected with the Association and knows the foreign student, perhaps as well as any living man.

Mr. R. W. Williamson, the general secretary of Mexico City Association will be here also and can tell much about the recent rebillion in Mexico.

It is a great privilege we have of having men like these in our midst and all should hear these men in order to keep in touch with our immediate neighbors in the south.

Several men are planning to attend the Student Volunteer Convention at Ottawa Oct. 25 to 27th. A very interesting program has been planned and should be well attended.

The Extension department is planning for the Gospel team work during the holidays. chance for you to get some good training as well as do some work.

Mr. Colton, the international Young Men's Christian Association secretary, who will speak at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening is John R. Mott, 'right hand man.' Mr. Colton has directed work in nearly all civilized lands. He is also one of the finest speakers in Y. M. C. A. work. You meeting. We will also have the privilege of hearing Mr. Williamson of Mexico City. He is the secretary utder whose direction W. W. McLain is vor king.

Mr. E. T. Colton gave three well pointed lectures on Wednesday in the interest of the student work in Mexico City. McLean is doing good work there and the movement should be supported by every person at K. S.

Secretary Stanley and Jesse Mitchell are attending the state student missionary convention this week at Ottawa, Kansas.

Policy vs Patriotism.

Sent in: Patriotism has been de-Mr. Colton Wednesday evening in fined as "love of country." This is Something the shortest and apparently the most

over two hundred dollars were sub- satisfactory definition. Without exscribed at this meeting for the work plaining the ways that love displays itself-without entering upon any description of its phases—any delin-The students gymnasium class did eation of its nature 'love of country' tism. But we are interested today and should always be in keeping alive that principle so conspicuous in the earlier history of our land. This is essential not only in the maintainance of our union but also for "Bill" Hargis, coach of the Col- its betterment-its improvement. And lege of Emporia, came up to visit through it we can discern things that are conducive to its injury as well as to its benefit. It is not a blind love—a love that does not weigh influences that make for the weal of the whole country instead of a locality or even a state. Patriotism not only suggests but urges that whatever mars the fair name of our Republic shold be at once prohibited. Measures of policy pleasing a few but injuring many-favorable to classes not masses are to set aside as not worthy of the attention of patriots. Whatever the end of which is to make the rich richer and the poor poorer, must be effectually cancelled and only those measures that deal partially with all shall be indorsed and made operative. The "love of country" declares in the under-tones that revenue accruing out of the depravity of man and increasing it is ill-gotten and carries with it a curse-not a blessing. It declares too that such a procedure is unthinkable in a land of patriots. (Signed.)

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Coming Events.

Oct. 28-Saturday, K. S. A. C. vs. Fairmount at Manhattan.

Nov. 4-Saturday, K. S. A. C. vs. Baker, at Baldwin.

Nov. 4-Saturday, Freshmen vs. Soldiers, at Manhattan.

Nov. 11-Saturday, K. S. A. C. vs. Creighton, at Manhattan.

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Nov. 24-Friday, K. S. A. C., vs. Oklahoma Aggies, at Manhattan.

Concert Co., Lecture Course.

Nov. 30-Thursday, K. S. A. C. vs. Washburn, at Topeka.

EDITORIAI

This is Don't be alarmed. is played with the spotted pasteboards which an ancient idiot king had invented to amuse himself.

learn of in Public Speaking and Vocal Music. In another column a worthy alumnus, one who is all for K. S. A. J. and Her purpose, writes concerning our "awful" yell.

At times it does sound "awful," but its not the fault of the yell. Its this "pitch" business. We have here a propensity for pitching our voices and giving the yell according to our own notion of this "pitch." Consequently some are high, some low and others medium and the result is a distressing one.

At times the leaders can succeed in getting the rooters to pitch their voices with his and then Jay Rah is good enough for any one.

Try to imitate the leader's sound and the start will be made in the right way and the yell will sound all right.

We can't get very enthused over the "pre-digested" Hay, Oats and based on a previous investigation. Let Cornflakes yell suggested by our contributor. If his yell was not pitched tigation and then come and tell us of any better than Jay Rah it will sound it. We like to hear it. the same way.

Slow up onthe rate and get the proper pitch and our old yell is good our specialty. Give us a trial. Sam enough.

IT IS THE WRONG SPIRIT The University Kansan comments editorially as follows:

A WRONG SPIRIT

"A large number of the students at the Kansas State Agricultural college are certainly lacking in that element of respect and courtesy that ought to be shown by one opponent for another. For years there has always been the keenest rivalry between the two large state institutions but the actions of many of the Farmer rooters at the game last Saturday displayed a low degree of sportsmanship that ought not exist in any institution that has passed the high school stage. When the University band appeared on the field and marched before the Aggie rooting contingent, they were greeted jeers, cat-calls and hisses and the bleachers continued to use these marks of disrespect toward the team throughout the game. We know that the better class of K. S. A. C. students loon with disfavor upon the disrespectful actions of some of the rooters, but it is a pity that in any state school there should be any number of students who are so blinded by prejudice that they cannot distinguish between school loyalty and rowdyism."

In the main we agree with the above. There has been rooting and there have been rooters here this fall for whom the big majority of K.

A. C. have to answer with regret. We believe in sportsmanlike courtesy to all visiting teams and the majority of students here extend such courtesy.

However, our memory prompts us to say a few words concerning the Farmers,' 'Rubes,' 'Hayseeds', 'Corntassels' and other endearing terms which have invariably been offered to us as greetings when we have invalded McCook field.

We regret exceedingly the unpleasconcerning one of the games which antness last Saturday, the majority of students were sorry then and sorry now, and should K. U. visit us next week it wold not be repeated. Its concerning something which we Such actions show the wrong spirit and this is true no matter what school does it.

Professor McKeever in Chapel

Yesterday morning the chapel address was given by Professor Mc-Keever and it was one of the most interesting type of speech. The Professor is one of the well-liked members of the Faculty and the students are always glad to hear from him. His subject, "Science as the Salvation of the Human Race," was presented in such a way that all could grasp it. One thing which makes yesterday's speaker always welcome on the College platform is the fact that people have grown to know that he always knows what he is talking about, and though some of his ideas are new and sometimes startling to the average mind ,nevertheless all know that his statements are him do some more study and inves-

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Ray Jackson who was a sophomore Theatre building. engineer here last year, is finishing his course at Ft. Collins Col.

Albert Bright, a student here last year, is teaching in his home school and will not return to College until the spring term.

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Dancing school Monday evening from 7:30 to 8:45. Social dance from 9:00 to 12:00. Music by Kipps'

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Recitation-K. R. Cunningham.

Novelty-M. L. Pearson.

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Reporter-F. B. Nichols. Contributor-V. F. Ainsworth.

Rooters Are Hoping.

For four weeks now the Aggie rooters have laid out clean nighties each Saturday, so as to have them ready to slip on right after supper for the big parade and snake dance down Poyntz avenue. But alas, all this preparation has been in vain-A great, big "jinks" seems to have been working. The rooters are hoping, this week, that the team will be "right" next Saturday, and if it is, the good old town will be treated to a real football celebration once more.

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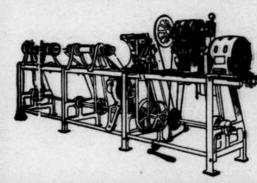
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(From Manhattan Nationalist.) The physical department of the Y. M. C. A. is again arranging for a basketball tournament in order that more men may have an opportunity to learn to play that attractive winter sport. Last year more than onehundred and eighty men played on thirty different teams and many of the games were spirited and close, while some of the playing was of the first class kind.

The tournament this year is arranged so that all will have a chance to play and that the teams on the start will be as near equal as possible. All the games will be played on Monday evenings and several games will be played the same evening so that the whole tournament should not last more than three or four weeks. Monday evening Oct. There will be no charge last fall term. for the games and everybody is invited to witness the contests.

This year's contest will be in two rounds so that all teams will at least two chances to win laurels even though they are defeated both times. Then the winners of the first round will play the winners of the second round for the championship of the tournament. These games are arranged so that the novice will have as much chance to be in the final game as will the expert player. Last year some of the men of the winning team had never played basketball before the tournament began.

Basketball is quite popular at the association again this year and there should be a goodly number take advantage of this method to learn the

AGGIEVILLE NEWS.

(From Manhattan Nationalist.) It was reported that "Dad" Croyle baters. had gone to Minnesota. But he showed up at the college Wednesday. He left today for Willmier, Minnesota, where he will teach manual training and coach athletics in the high school.

The literary societies are announcing Hallowe'en programs.

HONEST SHOES

Dean McCormick was in Topeka

an extended trip. He will attend the dairy show in Chicago and wil. go to Columbus At that place there will be a meeting of the presidents and directors of the agricultural colleges and experiment stations. Dean Webster will also be in New York and Washington, returning about November 21.

Robert Wilson, 07 is now with the Park-Davis Drug Co. He has returned from a trip to Horton in the interests of that company. He expects to go to San Antonio, Texas within a short time.

D. E. Lewis, assistant in horticulture, has returned from Sabetha, where he has been inspecting orchards. He says that Brown county has prospects of a good apple crop.

Fred Anderson and Carl Irwin re-30 is the time set for the time that turned to their homes in Salina Tuesall must be registered and the first day after a few days visit with colgames will be played the Monday fol-lege friends. Mr. Irwin graduated

> Mr. Jeffries, a dairyman from New Jersey, spoke to the students of agriculture Tuesday. He assured the students that there was still plenty to learn about farming even after one has finished school.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams have been visiting in Manhattan. Adams graduated from the college several years ago. He is with the United States department of agriculture and is on the way from Montana to Washington.

> D. F. Lewis, of the horticultural department, is at Sabetha inspecting orchards.

> Altert Dickens, professor of horticulture, is out on institute work this week.

> The Forum met Tuesday afternoon. The Forum is composed of those students who have represented a literary society in an inter-society debate. It is a Boosters club of de-

ANOTHER SUGGESTION.

Might Have Pavement to Colloge go Through The City Park.

(From Manhattan Nationalist.)

While we are proposing various methods and routes for the paved John Schlaefli, '11 is now wiring street to the college, here is another

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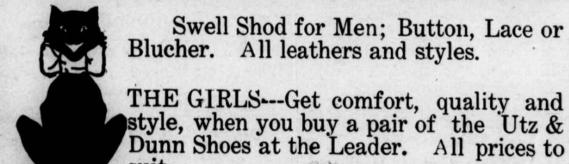
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Iowa state is planning a new \$300.000 physics building.

Basket ball has been started at Ames already.

At the University of Missouri, the students have what is known as the "Ad" club, an orginaztion composed of the representatives from all city, county and state clubs. The purpose of the orginazition is to devise means for entertaining visitors and advertising the University along the people of the state. Now the entertainment of the visitors on the day of the annual foot ball game between Kansas and Missouri affords food for thought and a subject for worry.

The University of California will give a program in honor of the twenty-fifth hundredth anniversary of the preaching of Buddha.

The program will deal mainly with the life of Buddha and stereopticon slides will show his place of birth and familial scenes where he preached and spread his philoso-

The faculty at Grinnell College, Iowa has made a ruling to the effect that classes will be held on the Friday an d Saturday after Thanksgiving day. The faculty urge that so short a time Intervens between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation that the students scarcely recover from the excesses of home life in time to do effective work before the second vacation.

The full attendance upon university courses at Columbia University, for the scholastic year is 7,468, as compared with 6,842 last year. Including the extension courses, the registration totals only eight short of 8,000.

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Fairmount Out-Played-Felps' Great Work at Center Wins The

In the fiercest game that has been shockers had our signals. That is to goal posts for a safety for Fairplayed on the Aggie field this season, say, when our quarter called a play mount. the players of Coach Lowman de- that they knew where it was going feated the strong Fairmount eleven and who carried the ball everytime, the open play was ragged. 9 to 5. Fairmount has been working Don't you see how useless it was to Wheatshockers attempted sixteen forher way toward the top of the state run signals. They might get the best ward passes, completing three. W teams and the victory over her places of the play and throw us for more tried one and fortunately got away our team among the "hopefuls." losses than we could regain by kick- with it. With a victory over Baker next Sating. There has been a traitor in our urday our team will be landed in camp and that's about all that we and Sims were the particular stars, first place for the state champion- care to say about the matter. ship.

some extent the closeness of the con- Howenstine and Hall, Howenstine test, but the summary shows more having a shade the better of the arconclusively that at times we were gument in several exchanges and a decidedly fortunate. The Wichita good majority on the final summing eleven outweighed our men and when up. They kicked eighteen times for they signified their intentions of seven hundred and thirty-five yards, marching, they marched, that is some averaging forty and eight-tenths times. Twice they were so close to yards to the kick, while Howenstine our goal that it seemed to those in kicked twenty-two times for ten nunthe center of the field that the ball dred and fifteen yards, averaging forlost the ball on downs and the dis-kick. Howenstine's improvement is tance had been three yards to go in shown by the figures on the K. U. wrecking occurrence was caused by twenty-two times for eight hundred Sims' droping a punt and allowing and ninety-five yards. one of their forwards to recapture the ball on our ten-yard line. They took the ball in, fifteen yards and the Aggies took them back to the fifteen yard line in two-plays. Here Solter attempted a field goal from placement, but the ball went low, bounded into the line, then rebounded high into the air and luckily fell into Sims' hands. The Wheatshockers were so shocked that they failed to notice him until he had arrived on our thirty-five yard line.

When in danger of a Fairmount score our line held nobly, but at times in the center of the field the men of Coach Thomas would sift through and pull down the play before it was fairly well started. The backfield failed to gain very much with short gains and tackle swings final one. Howenstine drop-kicked his failed also. found the bulk of the Wichita play- way to fame by placing a beauty over

tell you, the big reason why we kick- out, struck the crossbar and the ball Hehn, who came back 10 yards. Howed so often on first and second bounded into Sidorfsky's arms, luck- enstine kicked 45 and the Wheatdowns, gentle reader, the Wheat- ily and he was downed behind the

Therefore, the game turned out to The score, 9 to 5, may show to be a series of punting duels between was over, but on one occasion they ty-six and one tenth yards to the The other nerve- game where he and Prather kicked

> Now between punts the enemy tried out a few plays for our benefit, as well as their own. After a brilliant advance of four yards in two downs, the Wheatshockers on their thirty yard line attempted a punt. Right here was where Felps broke up the meeting, not only did the big shocky haired boy block that kick, but he recovered it also on their three-yard line. Holmes was shot at the stone wall, but to no avail, then came Loomis on a tackle swing that did the work and he was pushed over by a yard. Howentsine kicked the goal and the score board showed 6 to 3. Solter, having kicked a neat one over the east bar, from placement a few minutes before.

The field was in poor condition and

For the Aggies, Felps, Stahl, Hehn while Holmes, Loomis and Schafer played a noticeable game. Sims was the best ground gainer, carrying the ball ninety-four yards to Ike's six-

The long run of Solter brought the crowd to its feet and his kicking also places him in the stellar division. Entz, Bishop, Peterson and Koby played creditably also and we must say that Coach Thomas has a mighty

The summary:

Aggies won the toss and chose the west goal to defence. Fairmount kicked off 50 yards to Hehn, who returned ball to the 4 yard line. Hehn slipped around left end for 11 yards and Sidorfsky lost one on the opposite end. Howenstine kicked 45 yards and they came back 15. Fairmount lost 4 yards in two plays and were forced to kick to Sidorfsky who then made 9 yards around left end and Hehn made 2 through their line. The next play threw Ike for a loss and Holmes also failed to gain. Howenstine kicked 50 to Fairmount, who returned b yards. Stahl mussed up a pretty pasa for the Wheatshockers and they kicked 50 yards to Sims who squirmed back 5 of it. We lost ground in the next two plays and Howenstine kicked 45 yards to the enemy, who came back 5 yards. A pretty pass, Bishop to Solter and a neat sprint gave Fairmount the first feature of the game plus 60 yards. They tried the trick gain and failed Of the other scores, ours came in to connect, but tried a kick from ground. The end runs were stopped the third quarter and theirs in the placement on the 30-yard line but it

Fairmount lost five for being anxiers awaiting to throw the play back the bar from the forty-yard line. ous and Howenstine kicked 40 and for no gain and sometimes a loss Their other score came when we were they returned the pigskin 15 yards. and the forward pass netted us twen- forced to remove the ball from their Fairmount lost 7 yards in two plays ty-five yards on our one attempt, but possession when the distance was and kicked to Sims who returned 5 e balance of our plays were useless. three and the downs the same in num- yards. Howenstine kicked 40 and the Why was it? You ask. Well let me ber. Howenstine attempted to kick enemy after losing ground kicked to

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UNVEILED SATURDAY.

Harris Memorial Formally Presented to K. S. A. C. With Appropriate Exercises.

The W. A. Harris memorial which was contributed by the friends of the late statesman, breeder and regent of our College was unveiled Saturday.

There were many noted Kansas people present and the ceremonies were appropriate from the acceptance by the College of the monument.

The late Mr. Harris was a man of note, statewide and nationally and



The memorial is a bronze bust of heroic size on a pedestal of granite. It cost \$2,500. A oronze plate on the granite bears the inscription:

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he is pointed to with pride by Kansas. The monument was located here because of the fact that he was a regent at the time of his death and because his life was spent in agricultural pursuits.

Following is the order of the pro-

When the company had assembled, the band played "America." After this came a prayer by the Rev. A. E. Holt. President Waters then introduced Colonel J. F. True, of

opeka, chairman of the Harris Me morial Fund, who, in turn, presented the remaining speakers. The me- Address. . . . Alvin Sanders, Chicago morial was accepted for the board of regents by Edwin Taylor, a member. Unveiling and Acceptance of the This was the order of the program: Music, "America".....

Prayer..... The Rev. A. E. Holt Introduction President Waters Music, "The Triumph of Old Glory" Chairman J. F. True, Topeka Address.....J. G. Waters, Topeka Address.... B. O. Cowan, Chicago rial was done by Monroe Harris.

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Editor, The Breeders' Gazette Memorial for the Kansas State Agricultural College, representing the Board of Regents....

. Edwin Taylor, Edwardsville, Ks.

The actual unveiling of the memo-

ATHLETICS

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON

Lives of baseball stars remind us That spikes are needed in the game Stealing third, they leave behind us Footprints on another's frame.

Kansas defeated Drake 11 to 3 in November 18. a cleverly contested game last Saturday. The features of the game were the punting of Delaney, the work of games. Yale defeating Colgate 23 to Heil and that of"Tad" Woodbury. 0, and Harvard winning from Brown The Jayhawkers must have played 20 to 6. Minnesota beat Iowa 24 real football and had lots of pep or to 6 and Michigan defeated the strong else we might stand a good chance Vanderbilt University eleven, 9 to 3. against Drake. Coach Sherwin said "The men had spirit and fight for the first time this year.' Well now they certainly needed it didn't they? cording to the athletic council's The way that they played here resembled that of a high school team. largest single item of both receipts Their team work was poor and in general they played very little real foot- receipts from games, guarantees, etc., ball.

must have taken a great deal of the ous year's balance and interest ag-Tigers fight out of him. This game gregated over \$8,000. The statement will probably convince some of the shows a balance of \$1,402. southern members of the Conference as to who's who and why! Those play lootball to win and not for the fun of it. Their interference is the best that one could wish to see and in general they play a deadly sort of

Baker U. had trouble with the wee tiny Campbell College team. The final score was 8 to 0 for Baker. Most of the game was played in Baker territory and their goal threatened repeatedly. The Campbell toe artist, Reynolds, was out of the game with an injured arm so Dalton had the test of the kicking end of the game. He was also the star of the game in every other respect, making the touchdown and kicking a neat kick rom placement. We play Baker at Baldwin next Saturday and if we are out. The annual race for the Hamlucky we may be able to pull this state championship "rag" out of the fire.

a touchdown cost them a very fiercetern, the score being 6 to 5. Cos- yet there has been no definite selecand the team seemed greatly crippled afterwards. C. Schmidt and his indoors and get into first class shape brother starred for Southwestern.

The University of Arkansas was defeated by Texas U., 12 to 0 Saturday in a very hard fought game. The Arkansas team was the heavier but failed to connect with the team work end of the game. We play Arkansas University at Kansas City Saturday,

Yale and Harvard both won good

Athletics at the University of Wisconsin cost \$35,669 last year, acstatement just made public. and expenditures was football. The were as follows: Football \$21,569; Well it looks like Nebraska has basket ball, \$2,928; baseball, \$2,390; The way that Owen track, \$798; rowing, \$700; swim-Frank went thru the Missourians ming, 875; general, \$12. The previ-

"Bill" Hargis' College of Emporia Cornhuskers are husky big boys who eleven defeated the heavy Ottawa eleven 15 to 6. The College of Emporia has not been defeated so far this season and "Bill" was at our game last Saturday getting a line on Fairmount for his game with them next Saturday.

> Washburn was swamped by the heavy Oklahoma University team last Friday, 37 to 0. Now when we play the Oklahoma Aggies we will be able to get a line on Washburn as the Oklahoma Aggies lost to Oklahoma University 22 to 0.

The fall track practice is progressing nicely under the guidance of Captain Ambler. At present the work is labeled cross-country workilton medal will be held just before the Thanksgiving holidays. This will enable the newer men to train themselves into better shape and give St. Marys' failure to kick goal after them as fair a chance as the older beads in the game. Track prospects ly contested game with Southwes- are not very bright at present. As tello, Quigley's midget quarter, was tion of a track coach made and the taken from the game in the second work has not been properly started, quarter as a result of an old injury, but as soon as the gym is opened the

n will have an opportunity to train for the indoor meets.

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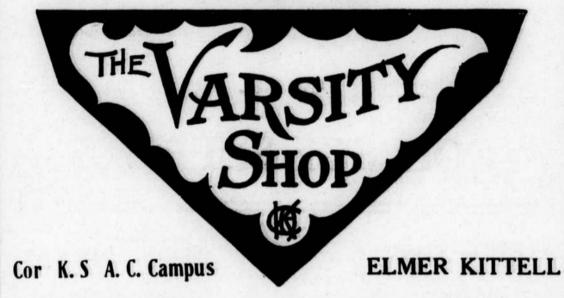
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shockers returned it 15 yards. They but it went low to Sims who lugged missed another attempt at the forward it to the 35 yard line. Howenstine pass and the whistle ended the quar- kicked 45 to Patton who came bac ter. Score Aggie 0; Fairmount 0.

ter with an unsuccessful forward pass Fairmount lost 10 yards on a for and losing ground kreked to Sims ward pass and missed another pass who made a very slight return. Sid- on the next play. Hall tried to kic orfsky fumbled the next play and out of the danger zone but Holmes Holmes luckily recovered. Howenstine broke through and blocked it. kicked 50 and the enemy came back 5. They made 5 through the line and who returned 5 yards. Peterson made penalized 5 yards for offsides offence ed and replaced by Schuster. Patton and Fairmount braced up and made shot through our line for first down er forward flip and Solter kicked a and they lost 2 yards. The Wheatneat place kick from the thirty-five shockers kicked to Sims who came yard line. mount 3.

Bishop, who returned 20 yards. Felps and got 18 on a pass from Bishop broke through their defense and spoil- to Solter. They made 5 through our ed a forward pass. Fairmount kicked line and were sent back a for being 40 yards to Sims who trotted back offsides. Hall kicked 40 to Sims who 5 of it. Hehn lost and Howenstine came back 2 yards and Howenstine kicked on second down. Stahl was kicked 50 to Patton, back 5. Here injuired and replaced by Hopper. The the enemy started a steady march to Wheatshockers failed to forward pass our 5-yard line and after two line and kicked 45 yards to Sidorfsky who plunges failed they tried a wide end Res. Phone. Colt 808 sprint ad back 10 yards of it. Howen- run, but were thrown about 2 feet stine kicked 50 yards out of trouble shy of the goal. Howenstine attemptzone and Fairmount was penalized ed to kick out from behind the goal 15 yards for some dirty work. This posts, but the ball struck the crossgave the Aggies the ball and Loomis bar and bounded into Sidorfsky's plus Hehn made z yards apiece, arms. Bishop and Entz threw him and Howenstine kicked 50 yards to Pat- it counted as a safety for Fairmount. ton who made no return. Fairmount Score Aggies 9; Fairmount 5. made 4 yards in 2 plays and started Sidorfsky fooled them with a take to kick but Felps broke up the meet-kick and earned two yards. Howen-

mount 3.

vantage the time was called and the tackling the wrong man and the ba! half ended.

Fairmount kicked to Sims, brought the ball back to the 20-lized 10 yards for holding and the yard line. Sidorfsky and Hehn earn- ball went to us. Howenstine kicked ed 4 yards and Howenstine kicked 45 yards to Entz who made no re-40 to Patton who came back 5. The turn. They hurriedly failed in two enemy made 1 through the line passes and ended the game by kicking and kicked 30 to Sims, who came back 20 yards of it. A beauty of a pass from Ike to Schafer netted 25 yards and he made 3 around right end. Howenstine's kick was blocked but the ball found its way to Ike's hands and he stole 6 yards off the fumble. Doomis gained 4 but Ike was held and Howenstine kicked a pretty 40-yard drop-kick raising the score to Aggies 9; Fairmount 3.

Fairmount kicked off to Hehn, who made no return. Howenstine kicked back and they mussed up another forward pass. They kicked 40 yards to Sims who went back 5. Howenstine kicked 45 and they returned 2 yards. Fairmount made 5 yards in 2 plays through our line and kicked 40 yards to Sims who got in behind some interference and came back 30 yards. Howenstine kicked 50 yards to Bishops, who came back 5 .Our line held and Fairmount missed another forward flip. Fairmount kicked 40 to Sims, who lost the ball the enemy recovering on our 10-yard line. Here the Aggies put up a stubborn defense and threw the enemy back 5 yards in two plays. They tried a place kick

10. They made 2 around left end Fairmount opened the second quar- and we were penalized 10 for holding.

Howenstine kicked 45 to Bishop, lost 2 on a tackle swing. We were 9 around left end and Ike was injurfirst down. The enemy missed anoth- but the line held on the next play Score Aggie 0; Fair-back 5 yards and Howenstine kicked to Patton, who returned 5 yards. Howenstine kicked 55 yards to They made 1 yard through the line

ing and raced after the ball and re- stine kicked 40 yards to Bishop who covered it on their 3-yard line, returned it 20 Fairmount made 6 Holmes shot into their defense for yards in 2 line plunges and Solter 1 yard and Loomis carried the bali missed a 25-yard place kick. Sidorfover by a goodly margin. Howenstine sky made 5 around left end and Howkicked goal. Score Aggies 6; Fair- enstine kicked 40 yards to Patton. Bishop hurdled our line for 6 yards After a short punting exchange in and Hall kicked 30 yards to Sidorf which Howenstine had a slight ad-sky. We were penalized 15 yards for went to the Wheatshockers who made Stahl went back in again and I yard on a forward pass and a who around left end. Fairmount was penato Sidorfsky 40 yards. Final score:

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Coming Events.

Nov. 4—Saturday, K. S. A. C. vs. Baker, at Baldwin.

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Nov. 30—Thursday, K. S. A. C. vs. Washburn, at Topeka.

EDITORIAL

A BLACK EYE.

The College has received this fall the blackest eye it has ever received and from some of its own students. Those students who have persisted in giving those exhibitions of the most rotten kind of rooting have injured the reputation for their school more than they can themselves repair.

The bad taste which the rooting at the K. U. game gave is just beginning to re-act. It was a nice little lever for those who would like to see the College hurt and they are using it as a pry.

Just keep it up. Go football mad and use no judgment and some day there will be no football to root for. Football in itself was seldom barred from any school; it was the attendant features which have caused the cessation of the game in many places.

And then sometime bring your mothers and sisters here for a game and proudly cheer your team on with this choice language which is so popular with some of you at present. It would impress them. Indeed they must know about it already for you doubtless have written them about the choice yells given in chapel recently. They must be crazy to come here and hear them.

VICTORY THE FIRST.

It was a satisfied crowd that went away from Athletic Field after the K. U. game, but it was a hugely satisfied crowd which left after the Fairmount game. We won and won by fighting hard because the Fairmount team fought to the last ditch and we may say we won the game

by two feet for that is all they lacked in the last quarter of the required distance to our goal.

This is our first victory and we are proud of it. There is no stronger team in Kansas than the Fairmount team. They put up a better article of football than K. U., did and we were victors only because we fought them as they fought us.

After defeats and a tie game this is a welcome victory. The team earned it and deserve all the praise coming to them. Keep it up.

"The Lion And The Mouse."

There is a great deal of novelty connected with "The Lion and the Mouse," a dramatic picture of household life connected with the career of a financial magnate. Money" Ryder, the central character of the play who represents the money octopus of the present time is probably one of the greatest charactorizations ever written into an American play. That the drama is one of the most successful ever produced in this country goes without saying. It enjoyed an uninterrupted run in New York of two years and has been seen in almost every city of the United States. The United Play Company will offer the play to local theatregoers at the Marshall Theatre Nov. 8. Seat sale opens at Palace Drug Store Nov. 6.

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Your clothes are not too dirty for Bill to clean. See him, 1212 Moro.

R. A. Millspaugh, of Cleveland, O., was a visitor at the College week.

A bunch of dairy cows will be shipped to the Dodge City station this week.

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Messrs. Fitch, Reed and Rudnick will go to the dairy stock show at Chicago Wednesday morning.

Clarence Funston, of Clay Center, visited over Sunday in Manhattan with friends.

Gamma, Gamma Pin lost. Finder please return to college postoffice and receive reward.

C. H. Kane, of St. Louis, passed through Manhattan this afternoon on his way to Salina.

"The prettiest assortment of College pennants, posters, and K. S. A. C. jewelry I ever saw," say everyone. Where? Varsity Shop, of course.

Hear Prof. R. R. Price at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. Price always has something good to tell so don't miss this meeting.

Dancing school Monday evening from 7:30 to 8:45. Social dance from 9:00 to 12:00. Music by Kipps' Orchestra. Commercil Club Hall.

Rayburn Wells, of Topeka, was in Manhattan Saturday and attended the Fairmount-Aggie game at Athletic field. He says he never saw a better game played here than this one was.

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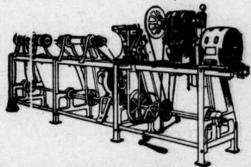
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The team left for the Windy city last week and word was received here of Musser's success Monday.

The scholarship is offered by the Holstein Friesen Association of America. Aside from being a handsome personal prize the winning of it reflects credit on the school. Mr. Musser is manager of the co-operate bookstore, and is takin gthe dairy husbandry course.

A Home Like Spread.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Chastin, middle-aged woman, very well known in society circles of Kansas City, Mo., made a short visit to her son, who is attending school here. Mrs. Chastin came up for the football game Saturday ,and after the game a few of Mr. Chastin's friends were informed that there would be a feed at the Campus Restaurant for them, about nine o'clock.

Upon arriving at the restaurant a table set with all kinds of dainties Chastin herself, greeted them. After and good things, prepared by Airs. eating all they could (and putting in their peckets what they couldn't eat) the party sat around the table and talked of "Ye good old Times."

Those present were Messrs. Chastin, Hughes, King, Mosier, Smith. Crider, Bradley and Van Neste.

Before the boys left, Mrs. Chastin promised to visit them again soon and all present hastily agreed.

HAVE EXPERIENCES

K. S. A. C. Alumnus Who Teach Ag. Tell Some Funny Ones.

Last winter the legislature passed a law making it compulsory for grade and high schools to offer agriculture in the courses of study over the state.

Naturally the teachers looked to the agricultural college for their training along this line and many of them have been here from time to time learning the rudiments of this subject.

The graduates of the College who were elected to positions as teachers for this year were also asked to teach the subject. Many of these graduates are girls and they tell some funny experiences concerning their teaching of "farming."

Of course there are no experiments carried on and no furrows are plowed or cows pailed in the process, the work at present being theoretical and very elementary at that, but some of the patrons of the schools are figuring on being benefited in a practical way by the new system.

The most amusing story comes from a graduate of last year's class who is teaching Home Economics and agriculture in a county high school. She is making good as t teacher, but lately was compelled to turn down one of the patrons of the school district.

This patron is a farmer and lives out of town a ways. Not long since he came to the principal of the high

school and asked that, "That there agriculture teacher come out our milk and spray our orchard."

This would be quite a task for week when Carl Musser of our Dai- one of the boys who has graduated did not go.

Death of a Former Regent.

News of the death of W. D. Street, of Oberlin, Kan., at one time a regent of the Kansas State Agricultura College, was received in Manhattan last week. Mr. Street was president of the board of regents in the populist days of the nineties.-Industrialist.

Mr. Scott returned Tuesday from Emporia, where he went to inspect some trees. He said there was two inches of snow at McPherson Friday

SEAT SALE NOTICES: "The Lion And The Mouse."

That "The Lion and the Mouse," which the United Play Company will produce here on Wednesday Nov. 8, at the Marshall Theatre, is creating widespread interest among all classof theatregoers is shown by the fact that nothing in a long time has

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Jesse Corsaut spent the week end at his home near Salina.

Bettie Fahring spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Topeka.

Mrs. Sheoff of Kansas City is here visiting her daughter Bessie.

Bill the cleaner, is pleasing particular people at 1212 Moro street

G. M. Best of Bennington visited over Sunday with his brother, Earl.

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Ethel Turner went home Friday to attend his mother's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

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Mr. Droge was in the northeast part of the state on inspection work. Things were in good condition.

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Be sure and get a Rebate ticket We're pleasing others, you're next; for the "Lion and the Mouse," when properly signed are good for 50c on any \$1.50 seat in the house.

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Officials-Referee: Jack Grover, K. S. A. C.; Umpire: L. V. Quigley, Concordia; Field Judge: Lieut. Erwin, Ft. Riley; Head linesman: Lieutenant Harbold, K. S. A. C.; Time of quarters: 15 minutes. Attendance 1000. Weather, cloudy, field muddy and slow. Attempts at forward pass, 17; Fairmount 16, completed 3. K. S. A. C. 1, completed. Number of yards gained: Fairmount 79; Aggies 25. Carried ball: Fairmount 308 yards, K. S. A. C. 284 yards. Kicks: Fairmount 735 yards in 18 kicks, averaging 40.8 yards. K. S. A.C., 1015 yards in 22 kicks, average 46.1 yards. Penalties: Aggies 30 yards; Fairmount 40 yards. Touchdowns, Loomis, Kicked goal, Howenstine. Field goal, Solter-Howenstine. Safety, Fairmount. Substitutions, Fairmount; Aggies, Hopper for Stahl;

FAREWELL PROGRAM.

Athenians and Brownings Bid Farewell to Their Old Hall-

On last Saturday night the Athnians entertained the Brownings at a farewell program in their old Hall. The Hall was fittingly decorated with autumn leaves, Jack-o'-lanterns, and other decorations suggestive of the time of year.

At the close of an interesting program, given by the Athenians, ghosts flitted about in faint light of Jacko'-lanterns, and weird chants arose; until one could imagine he was in the land of the departed. After these had subsided, other Ghosts appeared bearing trays laden with gingerbread, pumpkin pie, cider and apples.

Following the refreshments, toasts were called for, and all too quickly the evening passed away. Then with a subdued feeling of sadness, that this was to be farewell to the old Hall, they departed homeward.

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in the Running.

invading the camp of the mighty Bakerites today. The team left this mate Beatty at left end, a clever man morning at 6:30 o'clock on the Union Pacific. A victory in today's contest will place our team in a position to claim the state championship the center Bob Moore played a great and by defeating Washburn Thanksgiving day we can clinch the coveted and Orange quarter is said to be a position.

At the first of the season the dopesters brought forth the usual stories that accompany a losing team, but since the Kansas game the tale has jury of Ike Hehn will cause a slump turned. Our defeat at the hands of the Normals seemed to assure one of the smaller schools the winning the championship, but when our boys defeated the Fairmount eleven the fans were compelled to acknowledge our supremac, over the Normals and also over the Southwestern team. This leaves the College of Emporia, Baker, Washburn and ourselves in the running and after today's game the dope may take another advance in our favor. The College of Emporia team will meet Fairmount today and we hope for a Wheatshocker victory. Washburn lost to Fairmount 22 to 0, a couple of weeks ago so you see the dope favors a victory for us over Washburn.

As far as the dope runs on the Topeka game it favors Baker by a shade. The Black and Orange athletes outclassed K. U. and held them to a tie score, while our best was a score of 6 to 0 against us. It may be said however, that we outplayed the Jayhawkers in much the same manner as did Baker.

The difficulty of the Bakerites in defeating Campbell College last Saturday may serve to show a slump in the playing ability of their eleven and again it may cause them to whip up and put up a stiff exhibition of football before our boys. At any rate the game will be a good one.

Baker has a good eleven this season. The men are all of uniform size, averaging approximately one hundred and sixty-eight pounds to the man. Their backfield is especially good, Zabel the fullback being the star player. In the Baker-Denver game Zabel's playing stood out conspicuously, he returned the punts in great style and also did well recapturing of three successive forin receiving the forward pass. His forward flips netted Baker over fifty yards.

Braden and Taylor played a great game at the tackle positions. They tore through Denver defense and led successive gains into the Denver territory. Braden brought himself into the limelight by breaking through the heavy Denver line and recover-

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP OURS? [Captain Dalton, playing left half is a dangerous man also. His accur-A Victory Over Baker Will Put us acy in handling the forward pass is deadly and he can go through the line whenever it is necessary, too. The pupils of Coach Lowman are Capps at right end is a good man at smashing interference and his teamat the open style football game. The guards Liston, Rust and Grant played their best against Denver and defensive game. Housel, the Black second "Pete" Heil, and carries the ball in much the same manner.

> Our team, while in fairly good shape is not at its best. The inin the backfield. His shoulder was wrenched in the Fairmount game and he will be unable to play for a couple of weeks. This occurrance has necessitated the working out of a new man for his position.

GLEE CLUB IS SINGING.

K.S.A.C. Men's Chorus is Entertaining Audiences This Year.

The College Glee club is making more music for more people this year than any previous club. Professor Valley the conductor of the club is urging the men to get out and use their voices in entertaining the folks on the hill.

the Colton meeting at the Y. M. C. A. and Saturday night chey came up to College and sang for the Websters and Alpha Betas.

It is no small task to get twenty men together for the purpose singing a number but the men are willing to sacrifice this year in order to make the Glee club mean more to the College life of K.S.A.

The members of the club do not On claim to be great singers, but desire

COLLEGE SONGS.

Why Not More of Them at K. S. A. C.?

Sent in: Our "Alma Mater" is a pretty fair tune and the words are dignified and suggestive. However, we have been singing it for many years and with such constant usage it may in time become a little threadbare and perhaps musty. Then to, it Last week the men appeared at might get mislaid some morning and we find ourselves without any song

> Where is there another school of this size that has but one College song in its repertoire? Ought we not, by this time, to have produced on this campus enough songs to fill a small book?

> We think nothing so contributes to the unity and loyal entnustasm of student life or furnishes a finer source of pleasant recollection than plenty of real distinctive College music.

> Social music and the so-called 'classic' we recognize as altogether worthy of the attention of anyone who finds the time for it. In fact such material is the foundation of all other forms.

> But what of the average student loaded down with "solids"-yet for the harmonies of social? Must be be put off with such crumbs as he can pick up around the theatrical bill-

Those crazy coon songs and slushy love lyrics of the cheap show do not at all express the wholesome enthusiasm of a Kansas Agricultural student.

We want something of our maybe our College yells would go better if we sang more often on steps and grounds.

What are we going to do about it? Who will start something? Offer a prize for the best productions. Words and music, too.

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Thanksgiving Special.

On Nov. 30th the Rock Island will try to outdo all former efforts for their special train to Topeka. The train will be made up of their best and heaviest chair cars and for the use of the football team, a library The pressure of school work buffet car will be reserved. This will be the only special train out of Manstop. Returning will leave Topeka about 8:30 p. m. Further particulars

> The Alpha Beta girls were the guests of Miss Catherie Justin at a slumber party given Friday night. The evening was pleasantly spent with Hallowe'en amusements seven o'clock Miss Ethel Justin served a delicious three course breakfast.

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Pollam has fallen this mantel and to round out their education by takfrom his playing in the previous ing this work, and work it is, for games, he will take care of his end the men practice one hour every of it. Prather is still out of the day. game, suffering with a bad ankle, said injury received in the Kansas makes it impossible to make very game. Prather is a good player, both offensive and defensive and his kicking gives him a share of the limelight glim also. Stahl has a bad hip, Christmas holidays. but his grit more than offsets his injury in every play, so he will give a good account of himself also.

as last Saturday with Pollam playing Ike's half and Sims and Young alternating at quarter. Our kicking department should have little trouble. The increase after the K. U. game was very noticeable and should prove ceding the quizzes at the end of the ing a short punt for a good gain. its supremacy over Baker easily.

many appearances in public, excepting hattan that day. It will leave at chapel, so the club will give its first 1:00 p. m., arriving at Topeka at annual concert just preceding the 2:00 p. m., going through without a

The majority of College people like the male chorus singing and the men are working hard to make their Our line-up will be much the same program as attractive and meritorious as possible.

> In planning their evening engagements for the fall term the members of the College public will profit by reserving one evening just preterm for the Glee club concert.

ATHLETICS

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON

Missouri game not only surprised the Show-Me people but also the follow- ship. ers of the Nebraska eleven. It is estimated by good authorities, that the Cornhuskers played 100 per cent better football than they did against Captain Hehn will be unable Minnescta, and that is going some. On straight football the Nebraska team gained 926 yards, and with forward passes and returned punts 974 yards, while the Missourians total gains were but 77 yards. Never team is to be expected. once did the Tigers cover the required ten yards in three successive downs, save once when Nebraska was penalized for offsides play.

the freshman class defeated the sion. This is the annual class scrap be given immediate attention underclassmen. The Sophs were out- the Herald. numbered, two to one, but fought valiantly nevertheless.

Athletic club, broke the world's rec- losing one. ord for the sixteen-pound hammer actly three feet farther than Flan-Haven, Conn., in 1909.

ning in their proper order a wrestflourishing greatly at the Nebraska like to go." school. They are contemplating the ference.

you perhaps have noticed the scheme grief they have been fighting must employed in ventilating the lockers come after all. over in Nichols Gym. This is a very tions to arise. The system employflow of fresh air through the lockers away. and this ventilation keeps out all mold and germs.

ists are expecting to meet the Kansas City Y.M.C.A. wrestlers at an The large score in the Nebraska- early date and are also contemplating winning the Big Muddy Champion-

> The basket-ball call was issued and answered to on Thursday evening. work with the men until after the football season, but the workouts will continue nevertheless. There is an abundance of basket ball material in school this season and a good

Realizing that it is a task of no small ability to cover the athletic news of the school; any news item, class football call or other class ath-In the Olympies at Nebraska, letic call that may be seeking publicity, if left on the Athletic Edi-Sophomores by a unanimous deci-tor's file in the Herald office will and is bitterly conteted between the published in the following issue of

Tommy Johnson, the greatest athlete that the Missour Valley has ever Mott McGroth, giant weight ath- known can not live. His fight that lete of the New York Irish American he has been making so bravely is a

Johnson realizes now that his fight throw last Saturday. He threw the has been a losing one and that he the missle 187 feet and 4 inches, ex- has won his last game. To friends who visited him Johnson said: "I ningan's old record made at New know that I have to go. They tell me that I am gaining, but that is just because I am eating. When I When the gym classes get to run- quit eating I shall go. I know the condition my body is in. I have ling class should be organized. made a big fight and I made it as Wrestling has taken foothold at most long as I thought there was a chance, of the Big Muddy schools and is but now there is no use and I would

That is the tragic news given out holding of Missouri Valley cham- by physicians attending Johnson at pionships in this sport and placing it the University hospital in Rosedale. under the rules of the Valley Con- An operation can not help Tommy Johnson any and thus it is that the hundreds of friends and sincere ad-If you have been observing enough mirers of the great athelte find the

Through all the gloom that suressential property as the poor lock-rounds Johnson's condition there is ers often cause unhealthful condi-one bright light. Athletics are not the cause of his breakdown nor will ed in our gym causes a constant atheltics be the cause of his passing

Here is the truth of the matter, for years before Johnson went into athletics he was afflicted, so physi-The Kansas wrestling class has cians say, with tubercular bacilli. It been called out and under the tute- was only the great fight he made for lage of Prof. C. B. Root, is progress- health in his athletic work and his ing nicely. The Jayhawker mat art- vigirous training tuat kept off the

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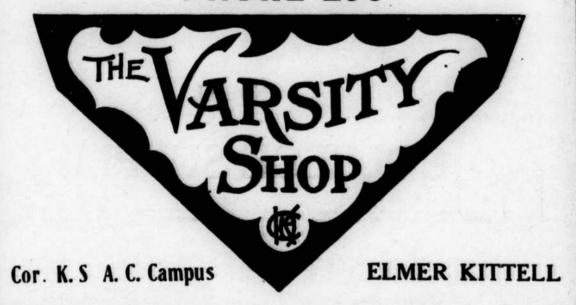
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disease and strengtened those parts the opponents of football will say, athletics saved Johnson's life many year.s

making is of no avail.

Daniel Peterson, the star tackle and captain of the Normal eleven, PHYSICAL TRAINING SCHEDULE. has been injured in such a manner as to put him out of the game for the remainder of the season. His shoulder was dislocated and the ligaments badly torn. This is a severe blow to the Normals as the team was practically built around him.

Twenty-two tribes are represented on the Carlisle football squad this year, with the Cheyennes in the majority. There are five of these. The other tribes are: Crow, two; Pottawatomie Mîssion, two; Kiowa, two; Bannock and Cherokee, two; Pawnee, Strogis and Oneida, three; Sac and Fox, three; Navajo, Apachel Caddo, Shoshone and Winnebago, four; Klamath, Tuscarora and Chippewa, two; Sioux, Ute and Seneca.

games thus far this season has made iors and Seniors; they are required 17 touchdowns, from which 16 goals two days per week. have been kicked. This is the best record ever made by a Yale team and is evidence of the superb kick- dance in order to hold a locker. Stuing ability of this year's eleven. The dents will be dropped from the roll percentage is far above that of any and locker taken up if they do not

teams, whose records are: Harvard, 8 out of 11; Princeton, 18 out of 26; Pennsylvania, 5 out of 9; Cornell, 6 out of 7; Dartmouth, 14 out of 18; Brown, 20 out of 22.

After playing more than half a a Nebraska eleven, some of the Corna little stale. Tackle Harmon is on the edge of overwork and this added to his bad knee, may keep him out of the Ames game Satur- locks for lockers. day. It is possible that Coach Steihm will use the big negro Ross crack halfback, was on the verge of staleness, but is rounding back into shape. After the Ames game a rest can be given the men, a it will be two weeks after that before Nebraska meets Kansas.

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The student who goes to his classthat were weak. In spite of what es and then back to his room to study cannot do his best work and for besides he is doing a great injury to his health. On the other hand, When the physicians made the fin- if he takes an hour or more of al examination they found that cer- good vigorous exercise, he will even tain crgans affected by tuberculosis surprise himself in the amount of and that the fight Johnson has been work he can do in the same time he devoted to his studies before beginning his exercise.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-

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The requirement is three day per week for all students taking the The Yale football team in its work, with the exception of the Jun-

There must be regularity of attenother of the eight leading Eastern report regularly for work. The above

schedule pertains to Physical Training alone. The pools are not, as yet, ready for use.

Students may enroll for Physical Training work in my office beginning Tuesday, Oct. 31. Actual work will schedule that calls for more hard begin the latter part of the week. games than any other ever made for All students must secure regular uniform, which will consist of white huskers are thought to be getting trunks, black sleveless jersey, and white sneakers.

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Coming Events.

Nov. 4 Saturday, K. S. A. C. vs. Baker, at Baldwin.

Nov. 11-Saturday, K. S. A. C. vs. Creighton, at Manhattan.

Nov. 18, Saturday, K. S. A. C. vs. Arkansas University at Kansas City. Nov. 20 -- Monday, Ernest Gamble Concert Co., Lecture Course.

Nov. 24-Friday, K. S. A. C., vs. Oklahoma Aggies, at Manhattan.

Nov. 30-Thursday, K. S. A. C. vs. Washburn, at Topeka.

EDITORIAL

FEELING GOOD NOW.

The K. U. Kansan is feeling good over our editorial several issues ago and apologies for the cat-calls and cries of derision which they offered us in the past. We are glad that the ill-feeling has subsided. There is no reason why one of the two student bodies should ever treat the other in a discourteous manner. We are all Kansans and are supported by the same Kansas, so should ever be friendly.

PRACTICAL SOCIETY WORK.

President Waters in his dedicatory talk before the Websters and Eurodelphians recently, made a statement which was surprising to those who heard it, in fact as surprising to them as the discovery of the fact had been to the President. He said: "When I first came to this institution I marveled at the fact that its students and graduates could talk, could get on their feet in public and speak. Now I know why; it is attributable to the work of the College literary societies."

Stop and think a short time and the truth of his statement is proven. It is remarkable how the society men get on their feet while in school and they never lose ability along this line after get out of College.

There are few persons in College who are members of a literary society that cannot take the chair at any meeting and conduct the business of that meeting in a business-like and orderly manner.

President Waters also stated that

he Regents and he took as great pleasure in providing the society halls in the new gymnasium building as of any feature of the

plant. They know the worth of the training that the students receive in he societies and gladly furnish meetng places for them.

The work of the societies is practical. No student can afford to negect the opportunity to join one. The Freshman and Sophomore years are the two best years of a College career for this work as their are not so many detractions in these years of one's course during these years.

CRUDE.

Saturday morning the visitors from Fairmount overstepped the bounds of courtesy and propriety and the result was a reflection on their knowledge of the fitness of things.

After the whole student body was quiet, waiting for e.e Bible lesson for the morning, and the Faculty member was standing ready to read they burst forth with their yell.

It was exceedingly crude and unrefined, and though they were guests, it cannot be overlooked. There is a time and a place for everything and if one feature of our social code is encroached upon, the aggressors are guilty of a coarseness and a vulgarity of manners. Toward the devotional exercises there should reverence and respect Being from a denominational school the mount people should know There is considerable ill feeling here because of their actions Friday.

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Mary Williams will lead the Y. W.C.A. next Thursday evening.

Silas Milo Ransopher, '11, and Miss Leah Hays were married in Clyde, Kan., October 25.

Miss Ellen Nelson, '11, is teaching domestic science in Tillotson College, Austin, Texas.

Be sure and come out to the Freshman game Saturday, it will be a good game and well worth your while.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Florence Dickey to Mr. Harry Ellis Hershey is on the editor's desk.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Extension Department is preparing for the Gospel team work during the holidays.

P. H. Ross, '02, is teaching agriculture in the high school at Jewell City. Mr. Ross was in government work in Alaska for several years.

Fred Walters, 02, son of Dr. J. D. Walters, professor of architecture and drawing, is an instructor in mathematics in a school for girls at Chickasha, Okla.

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Mrs. S. M. Shockey of Abilene is visiting her daughter Bessie.

Miss Elizabeth Embre of Topeka, was a College visitor Friday.

Mrs. Dietz of Kansas City is here visiting her son and daughter, Will and Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yeager of St. Paul, Minn., are the guests of Mabel and Ethel MacDonald.

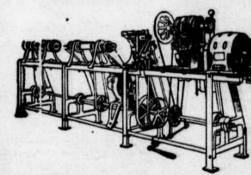


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Reporter-C. F. Turner.

Byarley, Clyde Bohrer.

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D. S. club Wednesday on "What In- ness, and will be pleased to meet dustrial Education Means to Our you at Harrison's Candy Kitchen. Country." She used for example the trade school for girls at New York City and illustrated her talk by the, girls own work, art work, drawing designs for cushions and embroidery designs for waists. The work is all done by the hand loom and machine and shows clever work on the part of the girls.

210 new members were taken into the association at the Y.W.C.A. recognition services Sunday making a total of 410 numbers. Mrs. Manley of Topeka gave the principal talk and Mrs. Pfuetze, the chairman of advisory board and Mrs. Van Zile gave short talks. Music was furnished by Lucile Berry, who sang a solo and Margaret Blanchard and Mildred Inskeep, who sang a duet. While roses were given to the new members after the service. The service was beautiful and impressive and gave the girls an idea of the work to be accomplished.

Miss Mabel Hammond entertained the Pliades and a few other friends at a Hallowe'en party last Saturday evening. Those present were May Gonterman, Frances Case, Emma Kammeyer, Gertrude Tillotson, Lillian Lathrop, Elmer Kittell, Lyle Robinson, Floyd Wilson, Richard Bennett, Edwin McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cunningham.

In spite of inclement weather about 100 girls gathered at the Central school house Monday evening for the Y. W. C. A. party. From there they went on hay racks to a big barn at the home of Hattie Abbott. Here clad in children's garb and a smile they had a f-olic typical of the season All report a jolly good time.

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Last Tuesday the pumpkin at 1212 Moro was cut open and the seeds Our Chapter room is open and bids counted. There were 798 seeds in Yaunt, who guessed 793 received sec-

Miss Anna March has and years o Miss Becker gave a paper at the experience in the confectionery busi-

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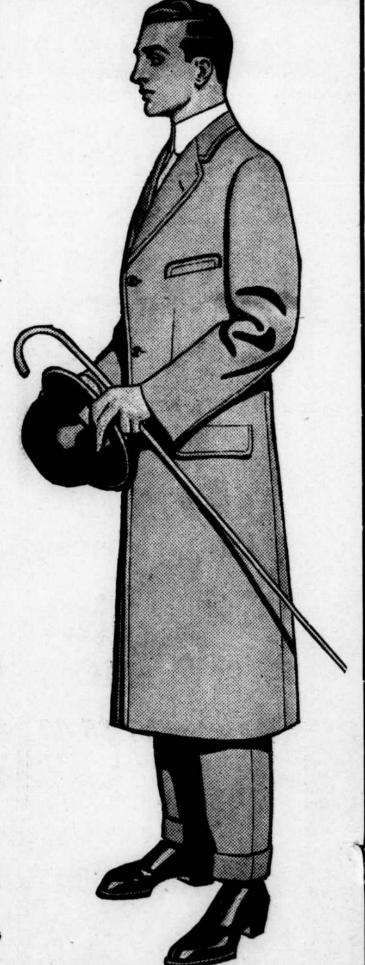
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M. L. Keithline is unable to attend cle on his shoulders.

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> Be sure and get a Rebate ticket properly signed are good for 50c on any \$1.50 seat in the house.

The results of the game at Baker will be reported at the athletic field Kittell Klothes Kleaning Kompany today by A. G. Kittell, who will re-

Rebate tickets for the Lion and One or two good tenors wanted the Mouse, to be given at the Margotten at the Herald office or at the Palace Drug Store down town.

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Word has been received that Bill Engle is very sick with typhoid fever at Filter, Idaho.

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certainly a live and up to date bunch where this is done. Hard and are to be commended for some in the past year.

This fall they have obtained permission of the faculty for college credit to be given for work done in Bible Study Classes. This puts our college ranks along with large east-

ern Universities and K. S. A. C. is The students of K. S A. C. are the only western state institution

We are now talking up another enof the things they have undertaken terprise and are going to make it go

too, finding from the good beginning which has already been made.

Many of the large eastern colleges as Princeton, Yaie, Harvard, Chicago. and in fact many of our smaller colleges are suporting members of their Alumni in mission fields. The time has now arrived when K. S. A. C. should take a hand definitely connect herself with this work in some field. The Mexican field nas been choosen because many of the faculty and older Students are acquainted with the conditions and the work which is being carried on there by Mr. W. W. Mc-Lean and his wife.

It seems however that the students do not understand who McLean is and what he is doing in Mexico.

McLean, who is now one of the national secretarties of the Y.M.C. A. in Mexico, was formerly secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at this place. He held the position of secretary here for three years, and his willingness to sacrifice, and his untiring zeal won him the respect and love of all who knew him. He was devoted to his work at all times and he has carried that same devotion into his new field and with such success that he has built up a thriving Y.M.C.A. in Mexico City.

But strong as the life of this man is and much as he has done in his new work a vast problem still remains to be solved. It is mostly with the students of the government school of Mexico City, that he works. When we realize that less than one hundred and fifty of the five thousand students in attendance there take any part in religious activities it is surprising that the work has progressed as far as it has.

In the three years during which McLean has been there he had first to create a religious atmosphere and then to build up a Y.M.C.A. out of practically nothing. This he has accomplished and is being helped and encouraged in his work by his wife, who is an alumnus of K. S. A. C.

The proposition now comes to us that we may have a hand in standing back of McLean and showing him that we appreciate his work while here and what he is doing there.

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SUPERB KICKING WON

A Bitterly Contested Game Lost to Baker University.

Baker University football team defeated the Aggies 3 to 0 last Saturday. It was simply a case of a good football team losing to a clever kicker. Dalton's kicks averaged better than forty-one yards and his style as high in the air as it did in distance along the ground.

Our kickers were decidedly of color. Prather's ankle is still in bad shape and the punting was plenty for him, but our drop-kickers were the interference of those on the sideevidently having an off day for they missed several chances at scores. On little to say to the protestants. Bakers punts, their forwards made geat plays usually nailing the receiver before he had really had time enough to make a fair catch.

Our boys played cleverly on the defensive and tore things up in great style on the offensive. The game was played always in Baker territory and they did not make first downs but once. That incident being due to a "ve yard penalty on us.

On straight football Baker carried the ball exactly twenty-four yards throughout the game. Counting in returned punts we carried the ball four hundred and forty-seven yards to their seventy-seven.

The statistics go to prove that we outplayed them and they out-kicked us. We would make a long march into the territory of the enemy only to finally be held for down or miss a field goal and then their kicker would kick out of danger and we would have to start all over again. Our boys ran better interference, but some way or another the Baker forward would sift in behind it and pull down the runner. This did not cause much trouble, however, as most of the gains were through the line.

Their line was very weak. Prather, Holmes and Loomis always made good substantial gains through it while they failed to dent ours more than four or five times and then for never more than six yards at the most.

The game was remarkably rough time being taken out for injuries many times. This was probably due to the fact that old style football prevailed. Baker's forward passes always failed and we failed to connect in, but two out of five attempts. The balance of the game was of the hammer and tongs variety and at times it resembled more of a fight than a football game.

plays, these being pulled off by of the real ettiquet of the game. Young and Sidorfsky. Each was a Such poor winners would make a pitlong end run resulting from plays and netting twenty-five yards was equally good and while they were him on a par with Delaney of Kan-

in progress the breath.

Aside from the attempted field goals and these two runs our In a fiercely contested game the chance to score came in the last quarter when we charged the ball Baker's five yard line and with but a few yards to go Holmes and Loomis ran together and we lost the ball sky. on downs.

The field was a very poor one, there was nice. The ball, as a rule, went being no fence around it and the fend the west goal. Dalton kicked off crowd surged over the sidelines time and again. There were numerous complaints as to the sideline coaching and interference. Several times our players entered protests against lines, but the referee seemed to have

crowd keld its sas. Capps and Baty on the ends put up a clever game and at running down under punts, they were whirl- Good Game First Quarter, But Solwinds.

> Our stars were many, in fact the whole team starred, but the best performers were Holmes, Young, Loomis, Prather, Felps Sims and Sidorf-

The Summary:

We won the toss and chose to deover the goal line, Prather recovered and we took the ball in to the 25 yard line. On the first play Sidorfsky lost 6 yards. Holmes 1 yard on a tackle swing and Prather kicked 40 yards to Dalton, who made no return. Baker made 2 through the line and Dalton took 4 yards on a The crowd contained few real shift play. Here we were penalized sportsmen, we are sorry to say. Plen- 5 yards for offsides play; Baker makty of sports but very few real sports- ing her only first down in the game men. The general conduct of the there-by. Baker fumbled the next rooters tended to lean toward row- play but Dalton recovered and the

SOLDIERS OUTCLASSED

diers Soon Lost Pep.

The first game of the newly organized freshman team was pulled off last Saturday when they met and defeated the strong 13th Cavalry team from Ft. Riley. The game was very spectacular during the first half, but from then on the endurance of the Soldiers fagged and the results of proper training soon vanquished those who displayed such utter disregard for all rules of proper train-

The Soldiers came down with the expectation of running all over our little freshman team, but they failed to recon with the fact that we have some Freshmen on that team who are equally as clever players as some on the Varsity squad. For the Frehmen, Merrick was the star. His running was always spectacular and he proved a clever ground gainer. The kicking of Coxen was excellent. His record shows only one bad kick for the game. Root at end was good at breaking up the Soldiers plays and Slaughterback p'ayed equally as well as center.

This is the first time that the Freshmen have had a chance to show us what they have this season and judging from the way that the boys played last Saturday the coach need not worry about having a strong Varsity team next season.

The Summary-The Freshmen won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Coxen for the Freshmen kicked off to the Soldiers, 45 yards, the Army boys returned it 20 yards. The Soldiers lost the ball on the sec ond down and in turn the Freshmen were too anxious and lost the ball on their first down. The Soldiers then kicked the ball to our 20 yard line. Freshmen also kicked. The Soldiers then tried a forward pass, and succeeded carrying the ball to the Freshmen's 8 yard line. The Soldiers lost the ball on downs. The Freshmen were off side on the first down, then tried a forward pass but failed, the Soldiers recovered the ball and carried it to Freshmen's 12 yard line when the whistle blew at the end of the first quarter.

At the beginning of the second quarter the Soldiers were penalized for off side the first pop. (Were getting anxious). The Soldiers then kicked the ball but were blocked by the Freshmen and ball was recovered by the Soldiers. The Soldiers then tried a forward pass but failed. On the second down the Soldiers kicked the ball but it was blocked "Red" made a quick pass to Pol- by the F-eshmen and recovered by lom, who evidently did not hear the Merrick who carried the ball 56 yards for the first touchdown. Coxen

> Next the Freshmen recovered Hun-35 yards for another touchdown.

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dism and utter disregard of all the rules that go to mark gentlemanliness and good manners. After winning so bitterly a contested game their appreciation of the losers ebbed to such a low point, that it is with great sorrow that we reflect upon their conduct and are forced admit that there is, somewhere in this old state of Kansas, a school that cannot even support a winning team with good grace.

Such untimely conduct will mar any sport and it is to be hoped that the Bakerites will soon come out of There were but two spectacular their childishness and learn a little fake iful bunch of losers surely.

For Baker, Dalton stood out as a apiece. The interference on each particular star. His kicking places

loss was about 4 yards. The next play lost 1 more yard for Baker and they attempted a forward While they recovered it and completed the pass the sall was juggled and a fumble resulted in Young recovering the ball, but the referee claimed that the ball had him while in the air and thereby was dead, so he ruled it an incompleted pass and Dalton kicked 33 yards to 'Red" Young, who returned the pigskin 15. Loomis took 3 on a tackle swing and on the next play we lost

signal, a fumble resulted, Baty, Baker's star end recovering giving Baker kicked goal. Score 6 to 0. the ball on our 20-yard line. The (Continued on Third Page.)

first play carried them back several ter's punt and Sidel carried the ball

Coxen kicked goal. Score 12-0.

The Freshmen then kicked off to the Soldiers 5 yard line and the Soldiers returned the ball only 5 yards. The Soldiers then tried a forward pass but failed. Freshmen got the ball, but were offside the first down Merrick then carried the ball 20 yards to the Soldiers 5 yard line and pushed it over in two downs for a touchdown. Coxen kicked goal. The score Freshmen 18; Soldiers 0.

The half ended with the ball in the possession of the Freshmen on the Soldiers 30 yard line.

Opening the third quarter the ball was rushed by both sides and the Freshmen finally succeeded in landing the ball on the Soldiers 5 yard line where they lost it on downs. The Soldiers then attempted to punt but they were blocked. Shear recovering and carrying it over for a touchdown. Coxen kicked goal. Score Freshmen 24: Soldiers 0.

The Soldiers then tried a series of passes after receiving the kick, but Slaughterback finally intercepted one and rushed it over for another touchdown. Coxen had hard luck on his kick, hitting the cross-bar. Score, Freshmen 29; Soldiers 0.

the Freshmen soon intercepted an- Sidel and Slaughterback.

other forward toss and Merrick sped over the chalk lines for the score of the game. Coxen again kicked goal and the final score stood, Freshmen 35; Soldiers 0.

The line-up:

13th Savalry U. S. A. Freshmen Bush C. Slaughterback Rutkowski RG Coxen Branbout RT Marble Allen RE Root Welsh, Myer, Erickson Burchard LG Bird, Moore Murphey LT Scanlan Hobson Baird LE Anderson King, Neal Lackland Q Shear, Wenn McGovein RH Agnew Riney, Hunter
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Officials-Referee, Stanley; pire, Ike Hehn; Field Judge, J. Hunt; head linesman, Pierce; timekeepers, Wade and tSark. Time of quarters, 10 minutes. Weather, cloudy, damp and cold. Attendance -300. Attempts The final quarter was disinterest- at forward passes, 12. Soldiers 8, ing on the part of the Soldiers. Freshmen 4. Complete 3, Freshmen Their endurance had fagged out and 2. Touchdowns Merrick 2, Shear 2,

ATHLETICS

to 3 Saturday. The heavier team won. The reports are that Creighton is light and fairly fast this year, but three drop-kicks. could not handle the heavy northercould not handle heavy northerners.

there has been an athletic existing between these schools and the game Saturday was the first intercollegiate contest between them. The odds were on Harvard but "Bill' Roper's machine defeated the odds and won 8 to 6. The feature of the game was a run the length of the field by White for a touchdown.

Earl Williams and "Jim" Moss accompanied the team to Baldwin where we picked up another rooter in our old friend "Boscoe" Sims.

Michigan had some more hard luck when Syracuse held them 6 to 6.

Same is true of the Cornhuskers, Jumbo Steihm's inherited machine failed to revive and Ames slipped something over them. This game cost the Nebraska eleven the Big Muddy championship and places the Missouri Valley dope in a state of great turmoil.

Oklahoma put another knot into the tail of the Tiger, to the tune of fails to have a tiger true machine this year.

Delaney won for Kansas Saturday. His teammates failed to

their part and they were played to a standstill in spots waile it remained Creighton lost to South Dakota 31 for the clever Delaney to pull them out of the hole. His punting averaged fifty yards and he also scored

The Normals won a happy-golucky game from Campbell 21 to 0. The big surprise was the Prince- End runs and tackle swings were the ton-Harvard game. For fifteen years best gainers. Comparative scores place the Normals about three touchdowns better than Baker.

> Coach Thomas of Fairmount was a witness of our defeat last Saturday. He plays Baker at Wichita next Saturday and we wish him all kinds of luck!

> St. Louis defeated Kennedy's Indians 16 to 0. Looks like a pretty tight game, too. Kennedy is in hard luck as he has very few star players and his team averages very light.

First Class Party of the Season.

Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock the sub-freshmen met in the old society halls. The largest per cent of the class were present which shows more clas spirit than the previous year. Various games were played that were enjoyed by all, after which delicious refreshments were served by the committee. After refreshments the class was called to order by President Martin, and upon request of the class Professor Andrews gave a short talk after which all returned home rejoicing over the events of the even-

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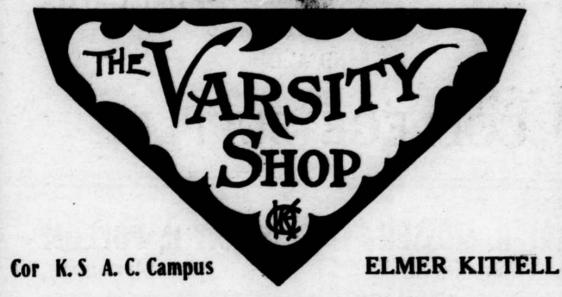
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yards for a loss and Dalton kicked a neat place kick from 30 yard line for the only score of the game.

Score Baker 3; Aggies 0.

Prather kicked off 50 yards Laury, who came back 18 yards. Dalton kicked 40 to Red who returned 2. Sidorfsky made 1 around left end and Baker was penalized 5 yard for offsides play. Holmes tore off 5 through the line. Prather 6 through center. Prather was held and forced to kick 40. Dalton kicked 45 to Young, who stole 2 yards coming back. Loomis made 5 through the line and Baker's 5 yard penalty gave us first down. We made 4 around right end. Holmes 4 through the line and Young kicked 35. Dalton kicked 40 to Young, who fumbled and recovered again. Prather 5 through line, Pollom 4 through same hole and Baker held us for down, taking ball. Dalton made 1 through the line and also 4 on a fake kick, but was forced to kick 35 to Young, who came back 10. Prather 3 line and quarter ended. Score Baker 3 Aggies 0.

Play was resumed with the ball in our possession on their 48 yard line. Loomis made 3 through the line and Prather kicked 30 to Da. ton, who returned 5. Dalton kicked 45 to Young, who came back 15. Pollom 9 left end, Prather 3 line, Young 3 on a shift play, Loomis 7 line, Prather kicked but Baker was offsides so we were given first down and Sidorfsky tore off 25 yards on a fake pass, Prather 3 line, Holmes

Pollom missed a 28-yard drop-kick.

Baker took the ball in to the 2. first play 15 yards for holding and alty, offsides play. Sims 5 yards right Dalton kicked 45 to Young who re end, Prather 5 line, Young 5 on a ta: ned 5. Next we received two off- fake kick. Loomis 6 line, Holdes 5 sides penalties in succession and Sid-line, Holmes 10 line, Prather 3, orfsky made 1 through the line, Loomis 5 and Young 3. On the kick Young 3 line, Prather kicked 38 to Young punted over the bar and Bak-Dalton, who fumbled and Holmes recovered on their 38 yard line. Prata- line. Dalton kicked 40 to Young, who er 1 line, Holmes 3 line, Young on-came back 10. This ended the third side kick 28 yards. Dalton kicked to quarter. Score Baker 3; Aggies 0. Young 45 yards. Sidorfsky made 2 on a shift play. Prather kicked 35 kick. Holmes 4 line, Loomis 6 line, to Dalton, Dalton kicked 38 to Young. Prather 9 in two plays. Baker offsides Sims replaced Pollom and tried a 5 yard penalty. forward pass, but failed. Holmes Loomis 3 through tackle and Baker took 8 through line and 4 yards held. Dalton kicked 30 out of the more on the next play. Young's for- side lines to Young. Sims 4 line, Polward pass failed and Pollom missed lom 3 right end, Howenstine replaca 30 yard drop-kick.

The half ended with the ball in Baker's possession on their 10 yard line. Dalton kicked off over the goal line and Baker received a 5 yard penalty simultaneously. Dalton again kicked off from their 50 yard line 30 yards to Holmes who waded back 20 of it. Holmes took 5 through line and Sims fumbled and recovered Prather kicked .. to Dalton. Dalton forward pass missed fire. Baker lost ball on downs. Holmes 7 line, Prather 5 line. Baker held next play, but Prather hammered the line for 4 on made 9 yards on 2 plays and his the next play and then kicked 4 yards. Dalton made 1 yard on a shift play and was injured. Dalton kicked 35 to Young who came back 10. Sims lost 1. A forward pass Prather to Holmes netted 12 yards. walked through the line 15 yards. Prather took 3 and Loomis 6. Young's quarter-back run netted 4 and Young took 1 more around right end. Prather got 3 through the line and then Holmes 13 through the same hole. Sims' kick was blocked and Baker

line and we were penalized 15 yards took the ball on the 32 yard line. for helping. Pollom 6 line, and then Housel made 3 through line and they were thrown back and forced to kick 40 yards to Sims. Pollom 1 yard line and were penalized on the line, Young 3 line, Baker 5 yard pener took the ball out to the 25-yard

> Young tore off 25 yards on a fake Holmes 2 line, ed Pollom and missed a 33-yard drop

Baker's ball on their 25 yard line. Dalton kicked, but were were offsides 5 yards and Dalton kicked again 40 yards to Sims. Schuster replaced Howenstine and Prather kicked 40. Hartwig replaced Sims and Dalton kicked 50 yards to Young. Schuster 7 line and a forward toss from Prather to Hartwig netted 20 yards. Holmes 1 line, and we missed a forward pass. Prather kicked 35 yards Dalton kicked 30 and Laurey recovered it on the sidelines. We were penalized 5 yards for offsides play, and Laurey lost 5 for Baker on the next play. Dalton kicked 40 to Young and the whistle ended the game. The Score Baker University 3; Aggies 0.

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Nov. 11—Saturday, K. S. A. C. vs Creighton, at Manhattan.

Nov. 18, Saturday, K. S. A. C. vs. Arkansas University at Kansas City. Nov. 20 — Monday, Ernest Gamble Concert Co., Lecture Course.

Nov. 24—Friday, K. S. A. C., vs. Oklahoma Aggies, at Manhattan.

Nov. 30—Thursday, K. S. A. C. vs. Washburn, at Topeka.

EDITORIAL

THE NAME PLATES

The information that the doors of the offices of the Faculty are to be tagged so that one may find his way conveniently when looking for members of the board of instruction is welcome.

Much time and inconvenience comes from vainly trying to find a teacher when a number of office doors are in the same vicinity.

At present there are various sizes and shapes of paper "signs" on the doors but some offices have not a sign of information on them which will give information concerning the occupant of the sanctum within.

We hope that not only the name of the occupant but also his office hours, telephone number and like information for use in case he is absent.

We also hope the class rooms will be better numbered or named.

THEIR REPUTATION.

Baker has had the reputation with our teams of being the most unsportsmanlike bunch in the state and Saturday they lived up to their reputation. The members of our team are not finicky little fellows, and they have lost enough games this year not to feel sore over a defeat and bring back the same old report. They seem to live up to their traditions down there to be as mean and ugly to a visiting team as possible. Their athletic theology is "on the bum order."

There will be a meeting next Sunday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A.

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Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

Mr. Deiman is a scholarship man. He had the highest rank in the school Wednesday, Nov. 8. of Theology last year, therefore received this scholarship. This excellent scholar from Chicago came out to Kansas to study the rural situation, particularly the rural church. He has taken many trips to various parts of the state and will speak at the Y.M.C.A. next Thursday evening on this line of work.

Hear Deiman at the Y. M. C. A at 6:30 Thursday evening.

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The tournament will begin within the next week or two. From the list of names several men will be chosen to act as captains. These captains will choose two other men. three men will constitute a Each team will play about 10 games. The team having the highest percentage at the end of the tournament will be awarded a trophy of some It will be worth working for as well as the pleasure received from the games. So sign up, get in the game, boost and let's have a lively jolly time.

Six teams will compete each night Bowling will occur two or three nights a week. This will be decided later. For further patriculars see Francis T. Hughes or D. D. Morey.

All those who are athletically inclined whether mental or physical are cordially invited to come and take part in the games that are to started soon at the Y.M.C.A.

The checker tournament registration list will be open till Saturday night, those wishing to take part in or to learn the game must sign up before Saturday night, Nov. 11th.

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class on Wednesdays will see Mr. Thompson, the first class is to begin

The first of the basket ball tournament was played Monday night. The teams that played were Nos. 9-6, 5-2, 4-1, of which the following men were captains: Hammond, Hughs, Gould, Thomas, Collins, Rose. The games were full of excitement and were quite interesting to the spectators. The results of the games are teams No. 6-9, scores 33 to 12 in favor of No. 6; 5-2, 10 to 13 in favor of No. 2; 4-1, 10 to 5 in favor of No. 1.

Science Club Meeting.

The second regular meeting of the Science club will be held in Physical Science building C 26 at 8:00 p. m., Monday evening, Nov. 6, 1911. The following papers will be presented: "Various Forms Words in English' by J. V. Cortelyou. "Some Wheat Proviems' by L. A. Fitz. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Everybody welcome.

A. A. POTTER, Secretary.

Thanksgiving Special.

On Nov. 30th the Rock Island will try to outdo all former efforts for their special train to Topeka. train will be made up of their best and heaviest chair cars and for the use of the football team, a library buffet car will be reserved. This will be the only special train out of Manhattan that day. It will leave at 1:00 p. m., arriving at Topeka at 2:00 p. m., going through without a stop. Returning will leave Topeka about 8:30 p. m. Further particulars later.

A Public Telephone.

A telephone booth has been installed in the corridor or Main Hall for the use of the students and faculty. The booth is open to all and we have been informed that the service over the city is free, and that the pay phone is for long distance service. This is a great convenience as there has been no phone which was for the use of the College public. The phone in the secretary's office and the Students'. Herald phone were the only two which were available for the use of the students.

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L. N. Ambler had the misfortune to break two bones in his right hand last Friday evening. While practicing football with the Senior football squad he attempted to recover fumbled ball and fell on his hand.

FOR SALE.

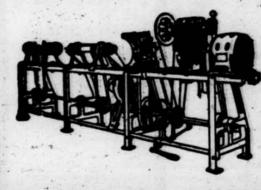
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L. J. Quigley's Work Very Satisfactory as Umpire.

The work of the officials in the Baker-Aggie game of last Saturday has been the cause of much comment on the part of several of the close followers of the game. Not that the work tended to show any partiality but that so much gross ignorance was displayed. Of those who ran the game the work of L. J. Quigley, contrast against that of the other two officials. His running knowledge rules of football proved an important has been rented for that purpose. factor in Saturday's game. The referee made several errors in decisions that were much worse than bad and had it not been that Quigley as umpire knew something about football K.S.A.C. would have fared badly in the bands of the enemy.

"Little" Quigley, as he is more commonly known, is the Director of athletics in the Concordia Normal school where for the past three years he has been turning out winning athletic teams. He is a junior brother of Ernest Quigley of St. Marys and despite the fact that he is the youngest official in this part of the country, has worked for the past three years with such officials fill the building. as Maskers, Curtiss, Grover, Bonnifield and others who rank among the best. The fact that next Saturday's game will make Quigley's third suc- day.

cessive task of umpiring the Aggies' annual game with Creighton University, is a peculiar coincidence.

Meetings Start Tonight.

Union evangelistic services will begin in the big tabernacle, which is being built on the corner of Poyntz avenue and Sixth street, tonight. The meetings will be conducted by Evangelist Bulgin and his chorister Mr.

Mr. Bulgin is a man well known as of Concordia, stood out in marked an evangelist and has had a great deal of experience along this line.

The tabernacle is being built mostof the game and the more intricate ly by volunteer labor. The lumber

> All the churches in town are uniting to participate in this evangelistic movement. The Y.M.C.A. also is taking a strong hold on the work that is being started and is doing all it can, as an association, for the cause.

> It is hoped that these meetings will be a success and there is no reason why they should not be. Their success, however, is in the way in which they are attended in the beginning. If they are well attended at first they will be a success whether they will be a success or not. So come out and hear this man Bulgin and do all you can to

Glen Paddleford took an automobile trip to Junction City last Sun-



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H. W. Wilkinson '11 of Dwight, Kan. ,was a College visitor Tuesday.

Bill ,the cleaner, is pleasing particular people at 1212 Moro street.

George Crider spent Sunday at his home in Tonganoxie.

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We have added a dairy lunch. You should try it at Mission Candy Kitchen.

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· C. L. Baker was initiated into the Phi Gamma Theta fraternity Friday evening.

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Notice.

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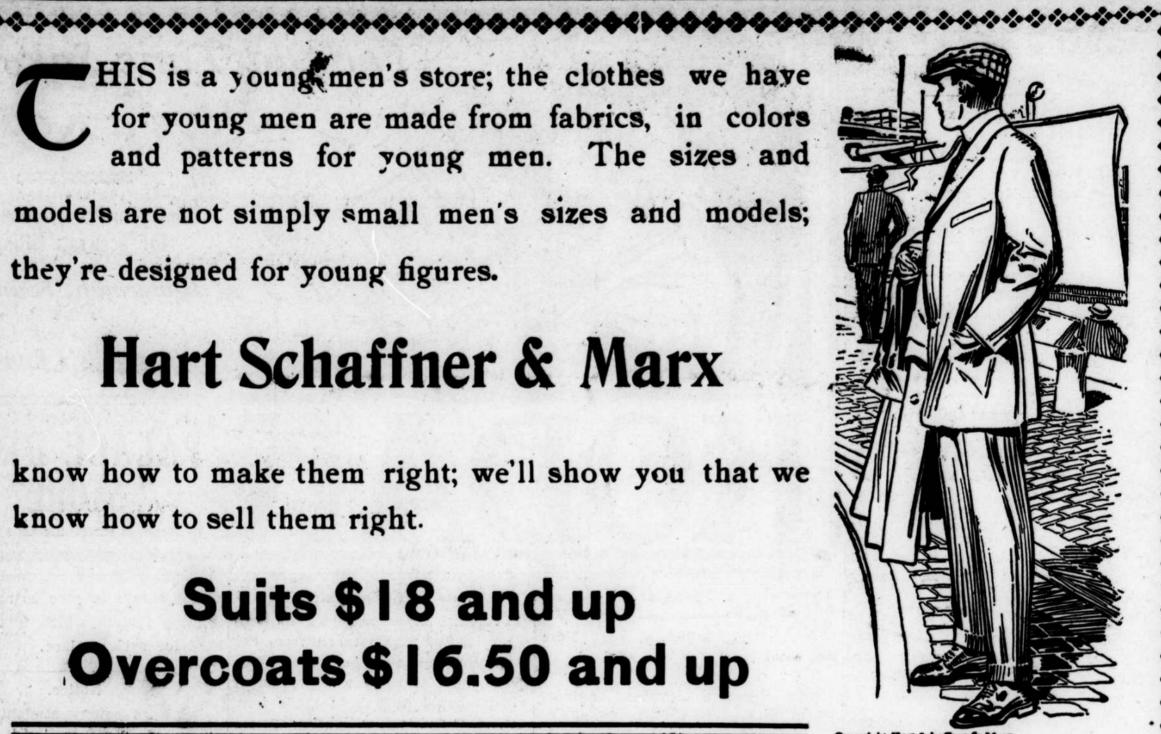
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Substitutions: Baker none; Aggies, Sims for Sidorfsky, Howenstine for Pollom, Hartwig for Sims, Schuster for Howentsine.

15 minutes. Attendance, 400.

Number of forward passes: Aggies 6; Baker 2.

Number of kicks: Aggles 12 for 453 yards; Baker, 17 for 700 yards. Average of kicks, Aggles 37.7; Baker 41.2. Field goal, Dalton. Penalties: Aggies 5, number yards 40; Baker, 7, number yards 45.

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The carpenters are putting the finishing touches to the Stock Judging pavilion. This pavilion is approximately 100 by 116 feet and contains two smaller pavilions besides stalls for sales and judging stock. These pavilions are of equal size and octhe building except for the fourteen feet stall between three rows of seats and two extra rows in the corners, extends around on each side of the pavilion. pavilions are connected by a tenfoot archway. The stalls for the stock are eleven in number on each side of the archway. The stalls proper are eight feet long, but there is a passageway in front of the stalls, which takes up the remainder of the space. The pavilions are to be so divided that four stock judging classes can be held in the building at one time. They are to be used not only for stock judging but also for the State Farmers Institutes, large sales and meat cutting exhibitions. heat tunnel is being dug from this building to the man hole of another heat tunnel east of the Veterinary building. This will make the pavilions warm and comfortable and a great improvement over the present stock judging pavilion.

Making Name Plates.

Printing department is having name plates made for the doors of the various College rooms.

After these plates have been in- nesday.

stalled one may find his teachers Superintendent Rickman of the more conveniently than heretofore.

Professor Holton's Class-

Professor Holton will lead a class The scrap glass that Custodian dealing with social and economics Lewis and his assistant gather up problems and how to deal with them. over the institution has been cut in- Prof. Holton has spent several years cupy the north and south halves of to the size desired and the plates in studying such questions and every will be cast at the foundry. The in- College man should decide to take formation will be printed on a piece this work. College credit will be of paper and this placed behind the given those taking this study. Class meets in F 28, the 8th hour Wed-

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CREIGHTON TODAY.

TATE HIST SOCIETY

The Wanderings of a Dope Fiend.

The Creighton team comes afternoon for their annual with the Aggies. Our first game with the Nebraska school was played in 1908. In that year the game was won by the Manhattanites to the tune of 15 to 0. In the following year the pupils of Mike Ahearn won the game in a very one-sided fashnon, 58 to 3. Last year the Creighton game was the hardest fought game on the schedule, but even then we won it 6 to 2.

Little is known about the Omaha team this year. Their press agents seem to have been asleep on their jobs. Last Saturday the South Dakota University team ran away with the long end of the score in South Dakota-Creighton game, the final score being 31 to 3. And not if you care to wander with us over a little comparative score dope we may be able to ferret out a line on this Creighton crowd.

Two weeks ago South Dakota defeated Denver University 10 to 0 The week previous to that Denver out-lucked Baker University and won 5 to 0. Now to top it all off nicewe lost to Baker 3 to 0. Now by comparison of these scores. we are placed eighteen points below South Dakota and by virtue of their game with Creighton they are twenty-eight points better than Creighton. This place the dope just ten points in our favor over the Omaha Of course dope is indirect, foolish and all that sort of thing, and we really prefer by far to flip a coin to pick the winner, yet dope has been known to have worked out in some cases and who can tell but that this is one of those cases.

Our team has been crippled severely since the game with the Jayhawkers. Prather injured his ankle in that game and has been on the hospital list since. The game with Baker was his first attempt to come back and he more than made good, but this week has developed some new trouble and he will, as a consequence be out of today's game. Ike Hehn was kept out of the Baker game as a result of an injury to his shoulder during the game with Fairmount and the depreciation in the playing of the backfield was ver noticeable. Ike's shoulder ligaments were badly torn and he has been unable to play since. It is barely possible that he will be seen in today's line-up. The latest injury, reported was Wednesday evening when big Maughlin received another dislocated shoulder. This has occurred er game has called for a change in probable that Maughlin will be forc- the field. ed to abandon the game for the bal- The Creighton line-up is a mystery quite a loss to the team as Maughlin that school and the local newspapers weighs well around two hundred give no summaries of the minor

pounds and is a bulwark of strength games in the north, we have been

These injuries have caused sever- that team. al changes to be affected in the line-up. Captain Holmes has been rather badly mixed up as there are shifted from his old position in the several of the regulars on the hosline to the fullback position. This necessitated the working out of a new tackle to fill Jake's shoes. On Collins will probably fall this job and he should make a good showing at the position. He played on look out, for our team played mighty last year's second team and also on the Junior team.

will caues a tremor of delight to team. creep into the hearts of many of the close followers of the team. It has so happened in most of our games that we have made most of our gains playing the full tack position the inof Holmes has increased two fold this entrance balcony of the building.

unable to obtain any direct dope on

Our line-up well undoubtedly be pital list. The game however should be a good one as our boys will enendeavor to out-do the playing they did last Saturday. If this is the case, the Creighton team had better good ball against Baker and very much of an improvement will make Te see Holmes behind the line them dangerous opponents for any

Thought it Was a Fire.

Wednesday morning during the second hour there was a fire scare through the line. Now with Jake on the hill. A pipe bursted in the new gymnasium and there was a crease in wardage gained should realistic exhibition of sewer gas and creep steadily upward. The speed steam issuing from the roof of the ABOUT THE MEDICAL FEE

How Your Extra Incidental Fee Will be Spent.

The plan for administering the Student Sick Benefit Fund was given in chapel by President Waters, but because of many inquiries concerning it we have been asked to print the rules here. Though lengthy we give them in entirety, for your reference.

Purpose.

Whereas the Legislature of the State of Kansas has authorized the Regents of the Stave Agricultural College to charge each student a fee of fifty cents per term for the purpose of creating & student sick benefit fund and for its administration by the Board of Regents as follows:

Whereas it is estimated that this fee will yield in the College year of three terms the sum of twenty-six hundred dollars (\$2600), the authorities of the College, regarding this as purely a fund to reserve the personal health of the students, rather than a fund for conserving public health, purpose to expend said sum in the following ways:

(1) To insure prompt and competent medical or surgical treatment, or both, to all students, regardless of financial conditions, the regularly registered physicians and surgeons of the city of Manhattan have been induced to agree to examine and prescribe for all students and to perform all surgical operations required, with such exception as are noted below, during the College year of three terms for a sum not to exceed eighteen hundred dollars (\$1800).

(2.) To employ a graduate nurse to assist physicians and to assist in other way in conserving the general health of the tudent body, at a salary of eight hundred dollars (\$800) for the College year.

Regulations Governing Free Medical Service.

(1) Any student in good standing and in constant attendance on the College may secure from the College Secretary a card or credentials to the physician whom he desires to consult. This card will enable him to secure free medical treatment from this physician. (Medicine required consequence a dispersion of the must be paid for by the student, except in emergency calls where it can-This is the first time for three not be had, when the physician will sufficient to last until a supply can A. was in a debt raising campaign be obtained.) One card shall be valid for only one illness, and a new card must be secured if later the student again has occasion to consult a physician.

> (2) Should immediate medical atsurgeons of Manhattan. Later, upon presentation of evidence satisfactory to the committee on student health,

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The kicking, department has been hard at work this week. Place-kicks having the call. The poor showing made by the drop-kickers in the Bak-

This will be as we receive no publications from

Somebody sent in the alarm and the College fire department was called out. A large crowd also attended. After it was found to be of no throng was the next excitement.

years that there has been a scare furnish medicine from his own store of this kind. When the Y. M. C. in the winter of 1908 President Nichols gave permission to have the whistle blown and the bell rung for every \$100 raised.

When the first hundred was pledged and the whistle blew, there was tention become necessary at a time several times this season and it is the mode of trying for scores from a scramble for the hose carts and when such a permit cannot be securfor several minutes there were some ed, the student may call one of the funny sights at the north end of regularly registered physicians and Anderson Hall.

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the student shall be granted a card of the College and of student conof his fee from the student sick ben-duct. efit fund instead of from the student.

fund shall be paid out for the following purposes:

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(b) Treatment of diseases or injuries between terms or of illness brought into the city.

(c) Mileage necessary in visiting students living outside the limits of the city of Manhattan.

(d) Optical defects, such as astigmatism, etc.

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juries contracted in disobedience to upon the eligibility of said chosen law or in subversion of the dignity physician is reserved to the College.

(a) Major surgical operations, ex-(3) None of the money in this cept by order of the President of College.

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ATHLETICS

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON

A Disgraceful Occurrance.

The action of Captain Shonka of the Nebraska team in the Ames-Nebraska game last Saturday, is a disgrace to the game of football. Shonka in his anxiety to win the game at any cost used his fists and feet on the Ames team in such a manner that he was removed from the game. It is a disgrace to the entire Cornhusker team and all connected with it. Burge was playing a clean game of ball; he had done nothing to provoke the big Nebraskan except kick a couple of field goals. Nebraska has a great football team resort to such unsportsman-like acday Kansas plays the Cornhuskers. Will the Jayhawker players be dealt with as was Burge of Ames? It is certainly to be hoped not. The Cornhuskers have a classy team this season and the indications are that they will defeat the Jayhawkers easily, without resorting to these tactics.

Chicago University suffered the greatest defeat of almost its entire history Saturday when they fell before the swift Minnesota bunch by a score of 30 to 0. The Gophers They have been pointed for the Kanout-weighed Coach Stagg's team 26 pounds to the man, and litterly ploughed through the light Chicagoans. It was a gloomy day for Chi-this season they had been coached the conference running. The result showed great knowledge of the use was the surprise of the west as Chicago was expected to keep the score very successful with the flip, even down at a very close point. The Minnesota advantage in weight was circled the ends for long runs. It too great however and the athletes was the result of a forward of Stagg were humbled in a most that counted the six points for Washover-whelming defeat.

Ottawa University administered a taking care of it. crushing defeat to Quigley's St. Marys aggregation on the Catholic field last Saturday afternoon. When between the halves of the K. U.-Nethe final whistle blew the count was braska game they will have some 18 to 0 against the St. Marys school. nice warm blankets to wrap around

In former years Quigley was always able to give the school a winning team but this year he has had hard luck, and St. Marys hasn't a peep in on the state honors.

Nebraska will probably take back that statement now, the one in which they said that they had already won the Missouri Valley Championship. The Cornhuskers seemed to have conceived an idea that somewhere there was a pennant being made for Nebraska and that no one else would have a chance at all. Of course they would have to go through their games, just as a matter of form, but there was no and that some of the players should use of working for it when that was all unnecessary. They had made tions as this is hard on all of the their reputation against Missouri players. A week from next Satur- and that would carry them through the remainder of the season. But the Cornhuskers were rudely awakened from their dream when they bumped shoulders with the Iowa Aggies last Saturday. Ames did not seem to pay any attention to Nebraska's reputation and now they have an equal standing with Jumbo Steihm's athletes for the Big Muddy honors.

Washburn showed unexpected strength against the Jayhawkers. sas game all season with the hopes of getting the Jayhawker scalp. Like all other teams that Kansas has met cago as it puts them entirely out of to "Beat Kansas." The Ichabods of the forward pass and they were more so than the Jayhawkers. They burn. They gave Kansas all they had and it kept the Kansans busy

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A Pleasant Evening.

Mrs. E. L. Cole's Bible class had a spread Tuesday evening at Lover's Lane. Those present were Mrs. E. L. Cole, Misses Agnes Johnson of Topeka, Bess Alexander, Nellie Simnett, Bertha and Velda Stuart, Margaret Moore, Laura Gustafson, Elsie Bergstrom, Susan Wingfield and Elizabeth and Tillie Wilson. All enjoyed a pleasant evening together.

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Sub-Freshman Party.

The sub-freshmen held their class party in the old society hall in Fairchild, Friday evening. Mr. Andrews and the Misses Reynolds and Gordon acted as chaperons. The evening was most pleasantly spent in playing games and having a good sociable time in general. Delicious refreshments were served.

There are 463 sub-freshmen enrolled this term, and a goodly number of them were present, which gives them the distinction of being the largest class in College at the present time.

The officers of the class are: Eugene Martin, president; Preston Hale vice-president; Miss Eleanor Thomas, secretary; Miss Mary Taylor, treasurer, and G. W. Burt, marshal.

They tell a joke on some of the upper classmen who were locked in Fairchild after the subs left, the said upper classmen making an exit with much difficulty.

Weber-Kilmer.

college friends will be interested to learn of the approaching marriage of Miss Gertrude Weber to Mr. Roy Kilmer, which will occur Nov. 13 at Grand Saline, Texas. Miss Weber was a student here for several years. Mr. Kilmer was an '11 architect and a member of the Tau Omega Sigma fraternity.

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themselves. The students of K. U. raised \$300 and an order has been placed for some nifty covers. The blankets will be red with a blue border around them and a big blue "K" in the middle. The other teams in the Missouri Valley have attractive blankets for their football warriors and not to be outdone the students of the Jayhawker school have raised the necessary price and placed the order for delivery the Nebraska game.

The freshman aggregation seems to be coming around all O. K. Their playing in last Saturday's game was decidedly good. The game was marked with snap and ginger and after the freshmen once got their start the Soldiers had more than they could handle. This speaks well for the outlook for Varsity next year as there are several men on the freshman eleven who will be badly needed in the Varsity line-up for next season.

The first cross-country run for the Hamilton medal will be held next Friday afternoon. The course will be two miles in length and will be covered on the College campus. This race should be an excellent one as there are many good distance runners on this year's squad. All seem to be rounding into fairly good shape and the new men will have an equal chance against the older and more experienced ones.

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Coming Events.

November 30 to Dec. 2-Thanksgiving Holiday.

Nov. 11-Saturday, K. S. A. C. vs Creighton, at Manhattan.

Nov. 18, Saturday, K. S. A. C. vs. Arkansas University at Kansas City. Nov. 20 -Monday, Ernest Gamble Concert Co., Lecture Course.

Nov. 24-Friday, K. S. A. C., vs. Oklahoma Aggies, at Manhattan.

Nov. 30-Thursday, K. S. A. C. vs. Washburn, at Topeka.

GETTING WORSE.

The more reports that come from the game at Baker Saturday, more does it appear that they were exceedingly discourteous.

The Baker Orange admits that their team was "mad" when it went on the field just because our team would not let them play ineligible players.

Then their headlines contain scatements about the "Rubes Admit Playing Freshmen." Baker's reputation with us is getting worse. The two year contract with them has expired and it seems that the time has come to drop them from our sched-

We think that the Aggies have never been accused of being soreheads and that their resentment of the treatment at Baldwin last Saturday is legitimate.

Prohibition League Plans.

The local chapter, of the State Prohibition association met Tuesday for the purpose of making plans for the state oratorical contest to be held here in March! There are sixteen Kansas colleges in this association and they hold annual contests. The sixteen representations are weeded out until but seven remain for the The "submission" final contest. campaign billed for this fall should add interest in this contest because it is to test whether or not Kansas stay dry. is to

Last year was the first appearance of K.S.A.C. in intercollegiate oratory when McDonald was sent to

represent this school in the contest at Salina. An attempt is being made to interest the literary societies in this project because the work lies along the line of oratory. The representative of this College will have a chance at the prizes of \$65, \$25, and \$10, membership in the Forum, 'K" privileges and College credit.

The oration, on some phase prohibition, is not to exceed 1500 words and must be in soon after the preliminary which will occur in January. The contestants in this event must be members of some literary society.

Whether one wins or not there is the training secured which will be of great benefit in society contests of similar nature later on This is the first step in the direction of intercollegiate oratory and should receive like attention.

The state secretary-treasurer, Walter G. Ward, is enthusiastic hopes to put on one of the largest oratorical events of the year. The next meeting of the association will be Tuesday, Nov. 14 in F 28 at 8th hour. Everyone interested in oratory should be present.

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The conservation of resources in Kansas in the future is likely to be looked after men and women aside the state and, moreover, directly connected with the Agricultural College. This means not only conservation but the development of the state's resouces. While the College has been carrying on exactly this sort of propaganda for many years, it is intended to begin an even more aggessive campaign in the state institute for farmers which meets annually at the college December \$6. In former years the programs in these meetings have been in part contributed by men from outside the state. Hereafter they are to be strictly home affairs. The opening address of the institute will be by Pres. Waters on "The College as the Source of Conservation." It is intended to model all the subsequent proceedings of this and other institutes on lines laid down in President Water's address.

The address and formal papers are to be printed by the college this year and sent to every member of the 340 farmers' institutes in the 105 counties of the state probably by February 1.

Sent in: Wednesday morning the smooth routine of College labor was ruffled by the report of fire at the think that is a good idea? Now you new Nichols gym and immediately a goodly portion of the student body Candy Sale at C. A. Wood's Underwas on hand. Many to offer ad-taking Establishment. vice on fighting the flames should many kinds of candy there; bonbons, time a clatter of hoofs (feet) and fresh. Put up in neat boxes, also a rattle of wheels announced the ar- in bulk. For sale under the manrival of the sole means of fire fight- agement of the Episcopal Choir. ing possessed by the great Kansas Really you will be glad you saw this State College of Agricultural, consisting of about three or four hundred feet of fire hose and a small, child-sized, chemical outfit both mounted on hand-drawn trucks by inexperienced ,re fighters.

Luckily there was no fire and about all the arrival of the above mentioned embryo fire department did was to add to the excitement. But had there been a fire the chances are about ten to one that the final result would have been about the same, for what chance would this wee department stand against a conflag ation such as would result if one of the College buildings should actually catch fire. Not even a ladder was at hand with which to reach the seat of trouble, and the best the available water pressure could do

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The writer has often wondered what would happen if the Auditorium should catch fire when filled with people. The chances are that a repetition of Chicago's Iroquist disaster would probably be the result.

The writer of this article is not playing the role of one of the afforementioned advisory portions of the student body, for we are as inexperienced in fire fighting as any of the readers of this paper. But we do know that if a great conflagation such as destroyed the Ag

several years ago, were to break out, the efforts of our little garden hose fire department would be about as effective as a pop-gun in warfare.

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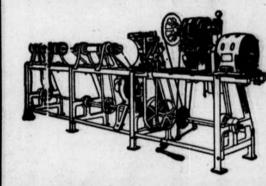
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The members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church held a social in the church parlors last Monday night. The evening spent with music and games. Cocoa marshmallows and doughnuts, were

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Clarence Simcox returned to his College duties this week after being detained by illness for the past two weeks at his home in Canton.

Prof. J. B. Whelan left Wednesday noon for Topeka where he attended the State Teachers' meeting. He will be accompanied home by his father, who addressed the Teachers'

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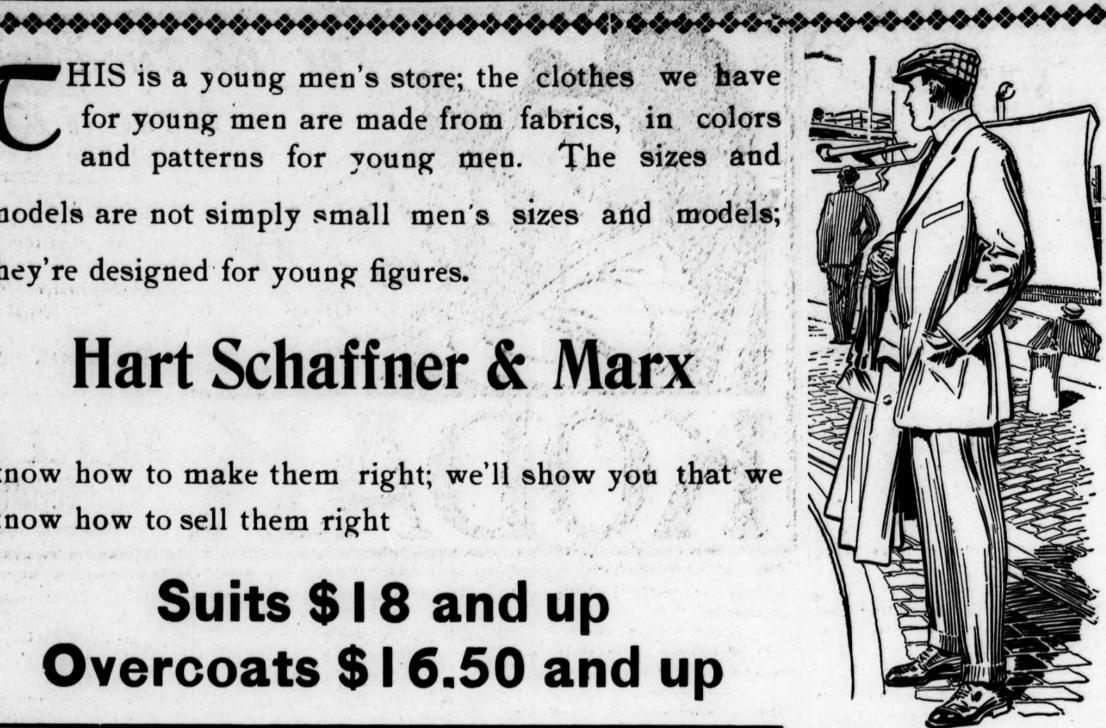
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LOCALS.

Professor Jardine is in New York City.

Professor Call, of the agronomy department, is out on institute work this week.

Dean Webster is in Washington. He is making an extended trip through the East.

The annual meeting of the Kansas College Editors' Association, are planning a fall meeting of the association this year, on Nov. 17 and 18th at Ottawa Kansas.

There will be a convention at Emporia in the near future for the purpose of training men for the gospel teams. If you are interested in such work, arrange to go with the crowd.

Professor Searson went to Topeka today to attend the banquet given by the Topeka Commercial club to the officers of the State Teachers' association. As an officer of the association Professor Searson has done a great deal toward making the meeting a success.

Miss Myrtle Nicholson has taken | position here as visiting nurse of Knit Sox \$1.25, Varsity Shop. students. She will be glad to meet any of the girls for consultation at any time. Her office is in the old Y. W.C.A. secretary's office.

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Those of the D. S. and D. A. department who attended the State Teachers' meeting at Topeka were Misses Dow, Lindsay, Caton, Ford, Miles, Storms, Humphrey, Hughs, Hobbs, Mitchler, Bayha, Mrs. Van Zile and Miss Becker.

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Wednesday

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WE WON, 12 TO 0.

Heavy Omahogs Were Played to a Standstill.

While the mercury in the thermometer was holding itself down on by the officials, two of whom aroun dthe zero mark, the Aggies were holding the Creighton team to ed that they had never heard roota similar score during sixty minutes ing that was of any better order. of the hardest kind of playing that an Aggie team has ever faced. Shortly before the game the stong north lers feeling each other out. wind blew a small blizzard Manhattan and when it left, ground was in fine condition football playing. The surface frozen solid and there was a covering of snow over the field.

Despite the fact that there were such poor weather condtiions existing, the game was remarkably free from fumbling and fluke plays. The men were unable to place their hands on the ground because of the cold and when they were forced to do so a fumble resulted on the next

The game was remarkably clean. Both the playing and the rooting was of the cleanest order. The boys from the Nebraska school were the truest sportsmen that have played on our field so far this year. Many times the runner was carried out to the side line where some awaiting tackler fould throw him, but never once was there any wrankling by the men, over it. Every time, they would come up smiling and ready to try it over again. This marks the true ettiquet of players and there were many other incidents in Saturday's game

JAKE HOLMES, (Capt. of Aggies.)

that will cause us to remember the two of the Creighton huskies, raced Creighton team as being one that has ever been in our midst.

The rooting was of a good sort Aggies 12; Creighton 0. too. This fact was commented upwere from Kansas City, and claim-

The game started out in very tame fashion, much the same as two wrestthis did not last very long. The Aggies charged the ball deep into the for downs and then they in turn, would charge the ball into our territory and in turn be held and forced back to their side of the field. This brand of playing marked the half of the game while the third and

of across the intervening chalk lines the most gentlemanly aggregations for our second score. Holenstine kicked the goal and the score stood

The Omaha team tolk a brace immediatel yafter this score and carried the Aggies off their feet for a few minutes of play. On the first play after the kick-off Taylor went through our line for ten yards and on the next play Morgan, the other Creighton tackle sped around end from their thirty-five yard line to our fifteen yard line where Ike Hehn, aftvisitors territory where they held us er a pretty run, overhauled him. This was the closest that the visitors were able to get to our goal and they did not stay there very long, being held for downs and losing the ball in three plays.

Thre was a certain element of

DEDICATE ANOTHER HALL.

Athenians and Brownings Held Opening Meeting Saturday Night.

Braving the first wintry storm of the season, the Athenians and Brownings met for the first time, in joint session, in their new hall in the Nichols Gymnasium. In spite of the disagreeable weather many visitors were present filling the hall to its full capacity. Although the hall was not completely furnished it showed evidence of much hard work, and from present indications will be second to none when completed.

A very fitting program was rendered by members of the two societies. Dedicatory remarks by L. C. Christie were followed by character sketches of typical Brownings and Athenians, and some very interesting readings interspersed with excellent selections of music.

One of the unique features of the occasion was the fact that the meeting was adjourned at the eleventh hour, of the eleventh day, of the eleventh month, of the eleventh year of the century. It will be one hundred years before this can happen again.

During this week the furnishing will be completed and visitors are not only welcome, but are cordially invited to attend future meetings.

Y. W. C. A. will observe the week of prayer with other associations of the world next week. The meeting will be held every day from 1 to 1:25 p. m. in Prof. Johnson's class room in new Gym. The leaders are as follows: Miss Hull, Tuesday, Ruth Bright, Wednesday, Ramona Norton, Thursday, Lulu Case, Friday. All girls are invited to attend these meetings.

Mrs. Carl Pfuetze entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Ruth Graybill, with a few of Miss Graybill's girl friends as guests. Those present were Beatrice Brenneman, May Gonterman, Erma Grenneman, Vera Tull, Edna Tanner and Maude Criger.

G. C. VanNeste, business manager of the Herald, will attend the K. U.-Nebraska game at Lawrence Saturday and will telegraph the results of the game at the end of each half to the Varsity Shop, where they will be posted.

Gordon & Koppel Field Company, of Kansas City, have placed tickets for the Aggie-Arkansas game on sale at the Palace Drug store.

Coach Jumbo Steihm of the Nebraska eleven, was on the side-lines at the Kansas-Oklahoma game last Saturday and predicted that the doubtedly eliminated all danger of Cornhuskers would defeated Kansas by thirty points or more.

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final quarters were slightly different. The third quarter started off with a rush. Holmes was shifted back to his old position at tackle and Hartwig sent in to play the fullback position. This combination seemed towork a charm, for in less than three minutes a series of line charges and end runs by Holmes, Hartwig, Loomis and Sims, placed the ball Creighton's "one foot line." Sims carried the ball over and Holenstine kicked a neat goal despite the high wind. The remainder of this quarter was played in listless fashion by both teams, neither side playing sen- and Burkholder, playing side by sational hall.

beginning of the final quarter. Loomis and Hartwig had failed to gain up the interference of the enemy was substantially so Sims attempted an onsidekick from the thrty-three yard line. The ball landed on the ten yard line wrere Stahl, true to training, recovered it and shaking off

luck prevailing in last Saturday's game that has hitherto been absent. Think, what would have happened had one of our players been off-sides when they ha dthe ball on Creighton's "one foot line." It would have meant a five yard penalty and perhaps the loss of the chance to score. Again, when Hehn overhabled Creighton's speedy tackle on otr fifteen yard line, ltck broke oor way.

The Aggie team as a whole played a mighty consistent game. Sims ran the team well and handled his safety position in good style. Felps side, played star games while Stahl The other touchdow neame at the showed up mighty well on the end of the line. His work at breaking first class. Hehn as usual played his flashy spectacular game in the backfield. His long run and tackle of Morgan in the final quarter, un-

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ATHLETICS

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON.

the University of Pennsylvania last Fairmount Park in Philadelphia, by a score of 43 to 21. Berna. American mile record holder, finishna's time was 27 minutes and seconds. Jones' time was 27:52. Mctime, 28:20 4-5 seconds.

ents scoreless throughout the game. It was an off day for Kansas,

Chicago University won the city championship of Chicago last Saturday when they defeated the strong eleven from Northwestern University 9 to 0. Chiuago scored during the first four minutes of play when aftthe ball on Northwestern's five yard Norgreen plunging through for a touchdown. The other score came in the final quarter when Norgreen kicked a pretty 35-yard dropkick. This unexpected showing by score.

Kansas lost to Bennie Owen's Oklahomans, 3 to 0. The result of this game while a surprise to many in one way, is not startling in the real light. By comparative scores, Oklahoma was about three touchdowns better than the Jayhawkers,

that they should beat Kansas at her own game, namely, kicking, is a rev-Cornell's cross-country runners elation to many. The Kansans playdefeated the cross-country team of ed a miserable game against the detemined eleven from the southern Saturday over the 5-mile course in state. Delaney, on whom the Jayhawkers were relying so faithfully the failed miserably in all his attempts two-mile champion, and Jones the to score from the field. He missed six chances at drop-kicks and ed first and second for Cornell. Ber- toward the end of the game, Heil took charge of the punting and did a fair job of it, too. Reeds, the Ok-Curdy of Pennsylvania finished third lahoma kicker, however, had the advantage of all, in the kicking department, seldom failing to boot the The Washburn Blues defeated the ball for less than fifty yards. Kanstrong Normal team Saturday 8 to sas was on the defensive most of the A touchdown minus the free game and the ball was in Kansas point, and a field goal, doing the territory throughout the largest part work. The game was litterly filled of the game. Oklahoma exhibited with penalties mostly for holding wonderful team work which Kansas and for pushing. The Washburn seemed to be confused and unable team receiving the long end of the to get together at all. The shift that The Normals played their had been made in the Kansas line usual strong game but the Topeka failed to improve that department team succeeded in getting an early as had been expected, and the ends lead and then holding their oppon- failed to stop the Sooner's halves.

Princeton defeated Dartmouth by one of the most freakish plays ever registered in a football game. The play that won the game will be remembered long as one of the freaks er an erchange of punts they held of football and will give the rules committee something to work on this winter. The score came from a freak drop-kick from DeWitt's toe on the 47-yard line. The ball did not rise more than ten feet at the start and after bounding twice along Chicago was quite a surprise as they the ground, took a freakish bounce were doped to lose by a goodly in front of the goal posts and cleared the cross-bar. Referee Langford decreed that a field goal had been made, according to Rule 6, Section 2, which reads, "A goal from the field is made by kicking the ball from the field of play over the cross-bar of the opponents' goal in any way exbut cept by punt or kick-off."

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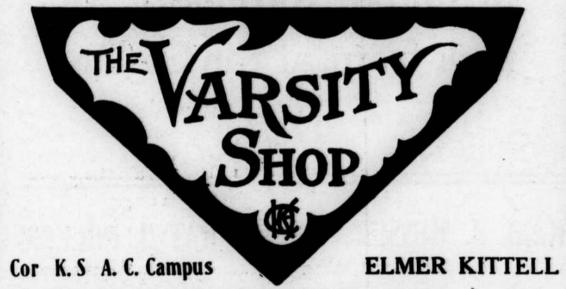
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a score by the Creightonites. The work of Captain Holmes in the two positions, comparatively speaking, seemed to show conclusively that his an attempted on-side kick. Holmes was shifted into the tackle position replaced Sims and Holenstine kicked the team seemed to take on a new forty-five. Creighton lost two yards air of assurance and in less than in two plays and kicked twenty-five five minutes they pushed over the yards to Hehn. The ball was in the first touchdown. Holmes would work all right in the backfield perhaps, if there was some equally capable man to fill the shoes he leaves in the line. Now this would be a hard task to do as Jake is undoubtdoubtedly the best tackle in the mid-

Stahl seems to be whipping around ter. into his old time pace again. He was injured in the Nebraska game and has been fighting ever since. Saturday, Stahl recovered Sims' on-side kick in true football fashion, and scored. Now this is the second time that he has recovered our punts in games on the home field this season and speaks remarkably well for his ability as a player.

The Creighton team had several star players on its roster and they were good one too. Their fullback, Tamassey, besides being a clever kicker, carries the ball in classy style. Their ends were above the average and many time broke up our plays before they could make any headway. Morgan, and Taylor "the big dinge," played fine games at the two tackle positions. Morgan bringing the rooters to their feet in

the final quarter, with his clever sixty yard run toward our goal. Miller, the Creighton quarterback was a good safety man and was a scrappy little runner when it came to carrying the ball.

Comparing the playing of the two teams. The Creighton boys outweighed our team about four or five pounds to the man, but were slower on their feet. Creighton tried two forward passes while we tried but one. None of these were successful, however. We tried one drop-kick but failed on it.

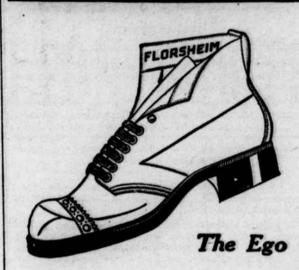
At carrying the ball we far surpassed the visitors, approximately one and a half to one. They carried it 159 yards to our 2 38. On kicking we also had the advantage, averaging 30.8 yards to the kick against their 26.0 yards per boot. And all told, barring the cold, it was a mighty good game and especially so because we won it.

The Summary:

Creighton won the toss and chose to defend the east goal. Tamassey kicked off thirty-eight yards to Hehn. Hehn made one-half yard paround right end. Creighton penalized fife yards for offside play. Sims seven around left end. Holmes five line, Hehn six line, Holmes five line, Sims around right end nine and a half. Hehn was held for no gain. Holmes through the line four. Hehn thrown for ten yard loss. Aggies penalized fifteen yard loss. Collins held for no gain. Loomis the same and Sims kicked thirty yards. Creighton seven around right end and made first down on next play. Morgan was held and Tamassey kicked thirty yards to Holmes. Sims no gain. Loomis three line. Sims kicked thirty. Miller returned twenty. Tamassey five right end. Morgan one through line. Aggies penalized five for offsides play. Creighton lost six yards in two plays and lost ball on place is in the line. As soon as he made eight through the line. Young possession of the Aggies on the Creighton twenty-five yard line. Holmes no gain. Tolmes six line. Creighton penalized 5 for offsides play. Holmes eight through the line and Creighton took the ball on downs. Schuster reported to replace Hehn as the whistle ended the quar-

Score Creighton 0; Aggles 0.

Sims replaced Young at quarter and as the ball was on Creighton's five yard line and in their possession. Tamassey kicked out 40 yards to Sims who returned five. Sims made 11 yards around left end on a quarterback run. Loomis one through



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the line, Holmes 7 through line and "Cap" made first down on the next play. Holenintset ffHT:g 6rh341256 play. Holenstine 6 through the line (Continued on Fifth Page)

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Nov. 18, Saturday, K. S. A. C. vs. Arkansas University at Kansas City. Nov. 20 — Monday, Ernest Gamble Concert Co., Lecture Course.

Nov. 24—Friday, K. S. A. C., vs. Oklahoma Aggies, at Manhattan.

Nov. 30—Thursday, K. S. A. C. vs. Washburn, at Topeka.

EDITORIAL

In the latest issue of the Baker Orange, appears an editorial, small both in stature and in principle. It merely goes to further prove the poor sportsmanship of the Bakerites. Their ideas of journalism are as crude as their knowledge of football, else they would never center their wrath upon a single individual. The article written on the Baker-Aggie game represented the sympathy of the entre Aggie student body, and as far as we can see, this battle is between the schools and not indi-So with just this gentle discussion of the Baker editor's rudeness, we will bury the hatchet for the season.

Have Changed Style of "K."

The Forum has changed the style of the debating "K." The new letter is a cross between the Roman style and the Block and is much clearer than the old semi-Script. This "K" is granted by the Forum to participants in inter-collegiate debates, provided they won representation on their society team through open competition. The new "K" will soon be on exhibition in the Forum's bulletin board in the main hall.

The wearer of a debating monogram is given a College credit and membership in the Forum. This organization is soon to have a work room where members may go for work at any time. K. S. A. C. offers more to her debaters than any college in Kansas and the competition in the first preliminaries should be sharp.

LEST WE FORGET!

(The following was written two years ago by a student as part of an examination in Rhetoric. It is submitted without further comment.)

I was standing in the main hall; the bells were clanging the end of the first period; everything else was quiet. Presently I heard the muffled tread of feet, as if a herd of cattle were passing or a troop of soldiers were marching at "route step." Presently people began to appear. They came from stairways, from the basement as well as from the second and third stories. They poured in from every door in sight ,all joining the throng and moving in the direction of the College postoffice. reminded me of several branches of water, bowing to form one stream rippling and tossing and forming whirlpools. It was like a bee-hive or an ant den in which a disturbance had been wrought by some intruder.

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Holmes 4 through line. Aggles were penalized fifteen yards for helping. Holenstine missed a 35-yard drop kick and Creighton recovered ball on their twenty-yard line. Creighton lost ground and kicked 40 yards to Hehn. We were penalized five yard for offsides play. Hehn lost ground on two plays and Holenstine kicked 20 yards to Miller who returned five yards. Creighton could not make Creighton made first downs in three the distance in two plays and Tamassey tried a fake kick with six yard to go but was thrown back for a four yard loss, giving the Aggies the ball on downs. Holenstine made Hehn clipped off one around right one through the line. Sims no gain and Holenstine kicked 25 yards to Miller. Taylor made four yards in two plays and Tamassey's on-side kick was fumbled by our players and recovered by Creighton netting them 21 yards. Miller made two yards final score standing: Aggies 12; through the line and Creighton missed two successive forward passes. Aggies were penalized five yards for offsides play and Creighton lost eight yards as the whistle ended the half. Score Creighton 0; Aggies 0.

Creighton kicked out of bounds on the side lines and the ball was brought back to the center of the field where they again kicked off twenty yards to Sims who returned the ball ten yards. Holenstine kicked fifty yards to Miller and Creighton failing to advance the ball kicked twenty yards to Hehn. Holmes was shifted to tackle replacing Collins and Hartwig was sent in to play the fullback position. Hartwig tore off six yards through the line and Holenstine's forward pass Schafer went to Creighton but they failed to make any advance in two plays and kicked fifteen yards to Hehn who returned three. Holmes made eleven and a half on a tackle swing and this play seemed to put the "pep" into the team and they started on their march down the field for a touchdown. Hartwig made eight and a half in two plays. Holmes first down. Hartwig one line. Hartwig six around left end and Holmes seven through the line placing the ball on Creighton's "one foot" line. Sims went over for a touchdown Holenstine kicked a neat goal and the score was Aggies 6; Creighton 0.

Tamassey kicked off thirty-five yards to Hehn who went back 8. Hehn left end 6. Holenstine kicked 40 yards to Miller. No return. Taylor one through the line and Creighton was penalized fifteen yards for guarding a runner with hands and arms. Creighton's fake kick netted them one yard and Tamassey kicked fifteen yards to Hehn who went back 5 and the quarter ended with the score standing, Aggies 6; Creighton

The second touchdown came on the third play of this quarter. Hartwig and Loomis made one yard in two plays and Sims booted a neat on-side kick to the Creighton tenyard line. Stahl, ever alert, recaptured the ball and raced across the chalk lines for a touchdown. Holenstine added the point, by kicking another pretty goal an dthe score then stood: Aggies 12; Creighton 0.

This seemed to put the fight into PALACE

the heavy Creighton team and after Holenstine had kicked twenty-five yards to Miller, Morgan tore off ten yards through the line and on the next play, he broke loose and carried the ball from their 35 yard line to our 15 yard line, where Hehn, after a pretty run, overhauled him. We promptly took the ball away from them on downs. Hehn made six through the line on two plays and Holenstine kicked 25 yards to Miller who made no return. plays but failed to repeat due to a couple of losses caused by Felps' deadly tackling. Tamassey kicked 20 yards to Sims who raced back five. end. Holmes got four on a tackle swing and Holenstine kicked 23 yards to Miller who made no return. Schafer was replaced by Hopper and Holmes made five yards through the line as the whistle ended the game, Creighton 0.

Creighton	Aggies
	C Felps
Hopkins	LG Werhle
Morganthaler	LT Collins
	Holmes
	LE Stahl
Hall	RG Burkholder
Taylor	RT Loomis
Madden	RE Schafer
	Hopper
Miller	QB Sims
	Young
McCarthy	LH Howenstine
Prucha	RH Hehn
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Tamassee	FB Holmes
	Hartwig

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Time of quarters 15 minutes. In weather, cloudy and cold. Attempts at forward pass: Creighton 2, Aggies 1. Successful, none. Average of kicks Creighton 20 yards; Aggies 30.8 yards; Creighton carried ball 159 yards; Aggies carried ball 238 yards; Penalties, Aggies 45 yards; Creighton 25 yards. Attendance 450. Touchdowns: Sims Stahl; Goal from touchdowns: Holenstine 2.

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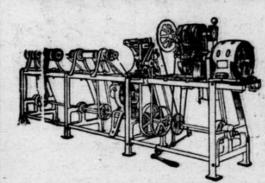
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The Y. M. C. A. basket ball tournament is still in progress, teams No. 6 and 7, 3 and 8, 2 and 1 played Monday night with the following scores: 6vs. 7, score of 15 to 17 in favor of No. 7.

3 vs. 8, score of 6 to 29 in favor of No. 8.

2 vs. 1, score of 13 to 18 in favor of No. 1.

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The Y. W. C. A. will hold a candy sale Saturday, Nov. 18. All Y. W. girls are requested to bring candy.

Cornell 6 Michigan 0. football was knocked to the four winds Saturday when the Cornell eleven defeated Michigan 6 to 0. The game furnished the best exhibition of punting ever seen in the east. Captain Monk of the Cornell eleven blocked a Michigan punt in the third quarter and made the only score of the game.

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May Burst, '11, was a College visitor Saturday.

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Barney B. Ashelton, was here for the game Saturday.

'Irene Case, 11, visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

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Grace Derby spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Lawrence.

Bill ,the cleaner, is pleasing particular people at 1212 Moro street.

Rolla Fox has been enjoying visit from his parents of Little Rock, Arkansas.

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Miss Florence Root student of music at Lindsborg, visited her brother Monday.

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Miss Mary Parsons of Medicine Lodge was the guest of May Cowles Saturday.

Mr. E. Hughland, Prof. of English at Lindsborg was a College visitor Monday.

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S. E. Houk '11, who is working as a government inspector in the plant at Kansas Armour Packing City spent Sunday in Manhattan.

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folks over Sunday.

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Lucile Forrest '10 was the guest of friends here over Sunday.

Grace and Maud Fisher attended the S. M. T. N. banquet at Topeka Saturday.

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Miss Putman, formerly of the Art department, was a guest of Mrs. Van Zile Saturday and Sunday.

The hot drinks and sandwiches served at Harrison's Candy Kitchen, are pleasing everyone.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a candy sale Saturday. It is very much desired that all the girls bring candy.

Several new number Tan and Gun lege Book store. Metal Lache's fine boots, just received. Attwood's Selz Royal Blue Shoe Store.

attending the teachers meeting at department. This is rarely done in Topeka was here the guest of friends over Sunday.

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Elsie Baird of Pittsburg, formerly Reva Cree, '10, visited with home of K. S. A. C. visited about College Saturday.

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LOCALS.

Those interested in pursuing the study of French this winter are requested to consult Professor Beall some time this week. Address Col-233.

The annual meeting of the Kansas College Editors' Association, planning a fall meeting of the association this year, on Nov. 17 and 18th at Ottawa Kansas.

As usual, the Herald Sporting editor will telegraph the results of the game Saturday at the end of each quarter to the Varsity Shop, where they will be posted, also the Kansas-Nebraska game.

This is the week of prayer which is being observed all over the world by the Young Women's Christian Associations. Meetings will be held from 1 to 1:30 Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday, Friday of this week in Prof. Johnson's room.

Ben Young, principal of schools at Halstead Kan., visited his sister Louise, and his brothers George and Howard. He was a spectator

at the Creighton game. Ben was a 1904 to 1908. He captained the team in '08.

Clothes should be made for men, not men for clothes; and the man lege, A 58, 113 South Eighth. Phone who makes your clothes for you is the friend of your character and your ability; for he neither accentuates nor obscures these by what he makes for you to wear, but produces a harmony. Come in and let us talk with you. W. L. Hout, 1212

> The Ford County club met Thursday and elected the following officers: President, Lee Gould; vicepresident, Arthur Patterson; secretary-treasurer, Miss Alexander. There will be another meeting of the club Nov. 23 at ten o'clock in A 74. All students from the county are requested to be present.

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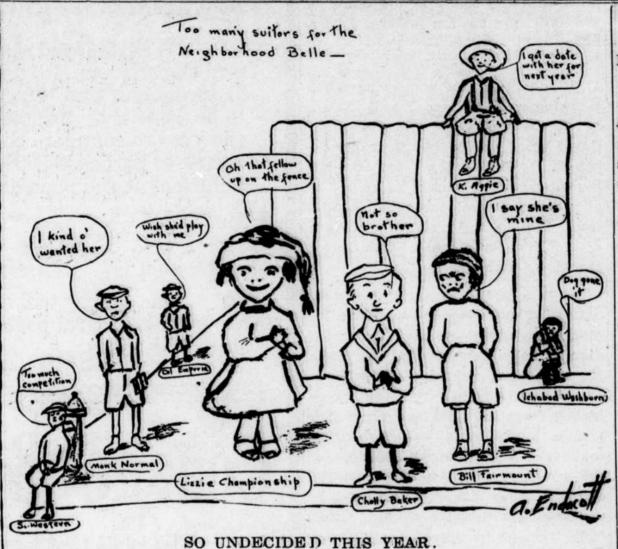
Alumnus Says Technical Courses Are Never Mentioned Publicly.

(The following communication was sent to us, by the alumnus whose name is signed at the close, under the caption, "More Team Work Needed."—Editor).

I have read, with interest, the account of the Harris Memorial and it seems to me that one thing was overlooked in this affair. Mr. Harris went to aknsas as a Civil Engineer and was held in high regard in the profession. It seems only natural, considering the technical courses at kansas State, that some mention should have been made of this fact.

This omission seems only in keeping with the general policy of the publicity agents of the College. For some reason the very existence of the technical courses is kept shrouded in mystery while frantic efforts are bestowed on others by college publications. In illustration, having other than the "Herald" means of keeping in touch with my Alma Mater, I know vaguely that the new Engineering building is finished or nearly so. But I am utterly ignorant as to whether or not they have any Hydraulis Laboratory equipment or any of the many other things planned for the new building. However, I am blissful in the knowledge, gleaned from late issues of the Herald, that there has been born to the College a new calf, gross weight ninety pounds, that there is a good apple crop in Brown county, that the dairy department made 4,-200 pounds of butter in an indefinite length of time, and that a bunch of cows departed for Dodge City. Items of this calibre would hardly find space in the "Squash Junction" locals of a country weekly. They are out of place in the columns of a journal representing any college.

Probably the idea is that, by putting a dinning emphasis on things Agricultural, to win the financial and moral support of the Kansas farmer. These tactics are out of date. The same publicity and energy, bent to the end of securing legislation, whereby the state institutions would be supported by a permanent fund, would settle the financial question once for all. It would relieve the College from the painful duty of honoring men who attempt to dictate the policies of the school, while in ignorance of its real work. The people of Kansas are great enough intellectually to be appealed to in other ways than by frenzied publicity. The Kansas farmer knows that the College was founded not to hatch chickens in electric incubators or to make butter, but to educate his children in whatever of mechanic arts or agriculture they are best fitted for. The other is the work



of the experiment station.

To even a disinterested spectator it must seem that a broader spirit of toleration should be developed in the Colege and among the students. I wonder how the author of that "corned beef and cabbage" yell, recentlyp uiblshcW12345123456123 66 cently published, would like to give utterance to it as his college yell at the banquet of an Engineers club, after listening to the Cornell Yale yell? Some of us who grdauation, must not forget that others go out to work shoulder to shoulder with men from Harvard and Boston Tech and all the great colleges of the land. The right spirit of catholicity in all phases of College life will lend strength to both. A little team work, a little more

consideration of the entire student body is needed.

FRANK WEBER.

A Spark in His Eye.

W. L. Van Dusen of Cuymaloya, Hgo state, Old Mexico, a sub-freshman in college is wearing one eye covered up as a result of a red hot spark striking his eye from a neighboring anvil in the blacksmith shop. He will not lose his sight as the spark missed the pupil.

Robt. Wilson, formrely assistant in bacteriology at College, who has been visiting friends about town left yesterday for Hiawatha, Kan. Mr. Wilson is located at Detroit, Mich., and came to Kansas to study the effect of serum for checking hog cholera.

PLAYING IN K. C. TODAY.

Lowman's Fighters Will Endeavor to Ride the Razorbacks.

For the first time in the history of this school, an athletic team representing K. S. A. C. will stage a game in Kansas City. Stock judgers have unfurled our banners before the critical eyes of the public in the "Show-Me" metropolis, but never before has a tootball team from Manhattan striven to draw their applause.

Our vehicle for fame comes in the shape of the Razorback football team. One that has caused our players much trouble in seasons gone by, and also bids fair to open up some interesting plays for today. Last year the machine of Mike Ahearn journeyed down to the home of the warriors of Coach Bezdek, and had a troublesome time getting away with the game. But if the weather conditions are favorable and the spirit is willing, we may be able to pull a victory out of the coals.

Little real dope is known as to the relative strength of the Arkansas team this year, but it is generally understood that Bezdek is lying in ambush for us and will try to make a big cleaning. Well, this is in reality what they are all trying to do so we may be riding the "hog" at the end of the game as like as not. Coach Lowman had little to say over last Saturday's game, but encouraged the men on for another spurt in an endeavor to take Arkansas' measure today.

Arkansas has practically the same team on the field this year that they had last season. Captain Estes is their star player. He plays left tackle and is conceded by southern sport writers to be second to none in the south in that position. In the Arkansas-Texas game his line plunges and speedy end runs netted Arkansas many yards.

The Razorbacks in many of the earlier games this season have displayed remarkable ability to carry the ball up and down the field. Long marches mark the summaries of their games. But the final ten yards has thus far been their undoing. In only one game this season have they scored satisfactorily. This, the Rolla game, was similar in class to the game in which Kansas ran all over the little St. Marys team, for the "Miners" are very weak this season.

At the kicking end of the game they are also slightly handicapped. Their game with Texas was lost because the Texan's were able to kick the ball farther and more accurately than the Razorbacks. They are shy on drop-kickers also. Guynes, left halfback, handles the drop-kick tries and is just an average kicker. On the field they play straight football to judge from the accounts publish-

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ATHLETICS

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON.

The annual run for the Hamilton tions are favorable. cross country medal will be held next Friday afternoon at 3:30. The course for this run will be two miles in length and will be on the College campus.

For several weeks past the men have been training faithfully and all are in the best of condition., Some of those interested in the work were surprised that the runs should be held so late in the fall, but the coaches' idea was to give the new men in schools the same amount of work as the older ones so that the condition of all might be nearer the same. This will tend to make the race more even and give the new men the same chance as the more experienced ones.

Among the new men out on the squad are several who have some very attractive records. Gurle, of Auburn, Nebraska, is a crack miler having records of better than 4:50 on the mile race and better than 2:06 on the 880 yard race. Sutton hails from Columbia Missouri, where he won the Missouri State high school mile run in the interscholastic meet last year in the good time of 4:47. Newall, from Stafford, is a new man on the B.V.D. squad but he is coming fast and will make the older men travel some to beat him.

Chang, an Oriental hailing from Hawaiian Islands, is working out with the team and is expected to make a good showing. In the Islands the athletes start out on the fifty-yard race and run until they have covered two or three miles. This develops more of an all around runner and if this Chinaman is in good trim he may run away from some of our distance men.

Perrill, Winfrey, Captain Ambler, ers was out of commission. Arnold, Gates, Campbell, Sauders and Putnam are all old men on the

one providing the weather

Any runners who may wish to enter the race should put in their entries with the coach in his office in the new gymnasium before Friday

Missouri ran into something when Washington held them 5 to 5. Neither side was able to kick the additional point and so the tie game re-Washington scored her touchdown after three minutes play when Morrel recovered a Missouri fumble and raced the length of the field for a score. The Tigers scored on straight football.

Chief Thorpe the Sac and Fox Indian star, playing on the Carlisle Indian school eleven defeated the whole Harvard team Saturday when h scored twelve points from four goals kicked from the field and six points from a touchdown. Thorpe, reported to be the best all-around athlete in the country today, played remarkable ball. He kicked a field goal in the first five minutes of play and from then on he scored about every minute until every one was tired and the officials stopped the game. Thorpe gave one of the most remarkable performances ever witnessed on a football field. He tried for only four field goals at from twelve to forty-eight yards and each one of his tries resulted in three points. His incidental touchdown also helped his general average. Harvard started the game with what known as a substitute team, before the game was over their very best were trying to stop the Redskins but to no avail.

The shops were without power yes terday morning. One of the stok-

Last night was fraternity night at track and will make the race a good the game room of the Y. M. C. A.

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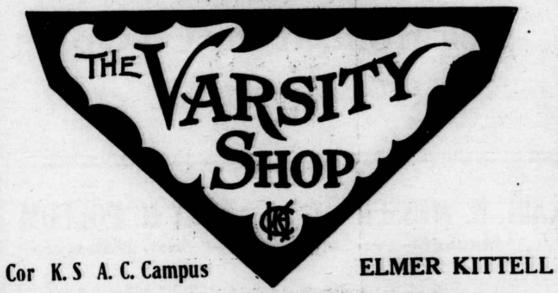
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ed in their student paper. In the Texas-Arkansas game they used very if the open play, in fact it was not attempted unci. the final gur ter and the: with the score standing 12 to against them cley barry trace ever with it not being about e some

Our boys enter the neutral battlefield with confidence in their hearts and fight written indelibly upon their memories. Plenty of fight was displayed last Saturday and it is a safe bet that they will show plenty of the "hot stuff" today.

There are no serious injuries among those who played last Saturday's game. The line-up will probably be practically the same as last week Captain Holmes playing the tackle position and Hartwig working in the fullback's shoes. This ought to be a good change as Hartwig proved a demon at carrying the ball in the Creighton game and ought to be able to repeat again today. His chief trouble is in running interference and as soon as he overcomes this difficulty he will make a terrible ram to throw through the holes in the ranks of our opponents.

Several men received severe bruises and scratches in the game with Creighton but none were seriously wounded. So when the whistle starts this afternoon's battle on the Gordon & Koppel field in Kansas City it will be a confident bunch of players that commence the fray of the Aggies.

BASKET BALL PROSPECTS

A New Center is Badly Needed—Two Good Men Are Out.

The prospects for a winning basket ball team are very rosy. Most of the last year's men are back, with the exception of Larson and Edwards. These two men will be sadly missed by the fans, but the gap left by their going will easily be filled after the first few practices.

Of the men from last year's squad, there are Captain Hehn, McCallum, Young, Shull, Broberg, Prather and several others. This supply of old men will put a good brace into the workouts and a winning team should be whipped around before the season opens. At present the team meets on Monday and Thursday evenings. But as soon as the football season is closed they will meet every night. The coach says that he will give only the elementary work now and start the scrimmaging work about the middle of December.

Of the old men that are out for the center position Prather, Fowler and Gould look the best. Prather has a shade on the others, as his work on last year's five showed up his style pretty nicely. Fowler has the reach and undoubtedly the best build for the place. But his goal shooting and team work are decidedly off col-Gould has plenty of the high stuff, too, but lacks the experience that goes to make up a successful center.

Young and Shull are two mighty fast and slassy players from the Kansas City, Kansas high school. Young was captain and center of that team in 1909. Shull played a orward on the same team in 1908 and 1909. He also played in the city league for a couple of seasons. Shull's feature is dribbling. When once started on a one-handed dribble down the court, he is a hard man

Broberg played in several of the A Complete Showing at \$5.00 Varsity matches last season showed, remarkable speed and curacy in goal shooting. There are several new men of high calibre in school this year who have not been out for practice as yet. One of these having played three years at center on the Ottawa University team

The schedule has not been completed as yet but has assumed a goodly aspect and promises to be the best ever. Many of the best teams in the Missouri Valley wish to play on our court this season and in all probability we will be shown some of the best and fastest basket ball in the mid-west this year.

The Nebraska eleven composed mainly of substitutes, defeated Doane College 27 to 0. Although the Nebraska line-up was mostly composed of the second team men, the Collegians were seldom in Nebraska territory. The Doane players negotiated first downs once, and staved off a heavier defeat by kicking themselves out of danger many times. This two weeks of rest will mean lots to the Cornhuskers and we dread to think what Jumbo Steihm's inherited machine will do to Kansas next Saturday.



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Miss Elizabeth Agnew, '00, spent Sunday with Clara Spillman, also of the 1900 graduating class.

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Coming Events.

Nov. 18, Saturday, K. S. A. C. vs Arkansas University at Kansas City Nov. 20 -Monday, Ernest Gamble Concert Co., Lecture Course.

Nov. 24-Friday, K. S. A. C., vs Oklahoma Aggies, at Manhattan.

Nov. 30-Thursday, K. S. A. C. vs Washburn, at Topeka.

EDITORIAL

NARROW CRITICISM.

The communication printed elsewhere in these columns and written by an alumnus is worthy of comment. It opens up again an vexed question.

The fault to find with his criticism is that it is as rabidly narrow as he accuses those who have the publicity work of the College to do, of being. His reference to the locals concerning the agricultural phases will hardly hold for his comparison. The mention of the calves and the butter is as interesting to our readers as a statement concerning the installation of hydraulic laboratory machnery.

The reason that no mention of Colonel Harris' engineering has been made is because his engineering friends did not take the initiative in perpetuating his memory.

We have never discriminated, intentionally, against any phase of the College and have always stood for Her through thick and thin. will admit however, that all state schools are playing too much to the galleries, but it seems to be the game.

The students here are friendly to all courses and are all for their College. The accusations of the alumnus who wrote the communication are hardly fair. There has never been any move among students here that would inconvenience the students of tre engineering courses in their competition with the "Tech" students of the East.

The Herald may have been shy of hydraulic locals this fall but it and the students of K. S. A. C. are loyal to all phases of the College and Her purpose.

TIRED OF IT AT NEBRASKA.

K. S. A. C. is not the only school that has been bored the "naughty word" this fall. following dispatch from Lincoln is expressive of the way that the public looks at such performances by College students:

"Lincoln, Nov. 16 .- As a result of continued complaints from theatre managers and others, Chancellor Avery of Nebraska University has placed a ban on the college favorite song "Hail, Hail the Gang's all Here." The order was issued yesterday. He threatens with expulsion any students who sing it in public."-Mercury.

Some Vast Assemblages.

The Ernest Gamble Concert Party, which will appear here Monday, Nov. 20, on Society Lecture Course have had some of the largest audiences ever assembled in the United States. The Gamble Party appeared before Lord and Lady Aberdeen and twelve thousand listeners on Dominion Day at Chautauqua, N. Y. The largest musical assemblage ever in Columbia O., was the All-Star program with the Arion Club by Ernet Gamble, Ysaye, Gerardy and Pugno, when close to six thousand people filled the mammoth Auditorium. The largest choir in the world is the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in Salt Lake City. The Gamble Party appeared as soloists with this organization before five thousand persons. Then, too, Mr. Gamble has sung in the Metropolitan Opera house, New York City and in most of the largest theatres and auditoriums of this country.

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The "All Stars" of the Thirteenth Regimental Cavalry of Ft. Riley will tangle with the Freshmen on Alumni Field this afternoon at threethirty.

This will be the second game for the Freshmen. Having defeated the Company "C" team from the Post a couple of weeks ago. The Freshmen have been practicing hard since that game and should put up a good stiff game against the Soldiers.

If the exhibitions turns out to be an easy one the coach will use all of the men available. Merrick, the star half was unanimously elected captain of the team and will play his hardest to win.

A New Running Track for Gym-

The coach says that before the indoor track season is formally opened, there will be a new running track in the gymnasium. This track will be built of soft wood, the boards laid on end and trimmed off so as to give the proper slant to the curves. This will give the runners a chance to use their spikes on indoor work.

The track will be built in sections and will be removed when there is work going on on the floor. Instead of using the track in the gallery, this new track on the floor will be utilized and should be quite an aid to the track men. Hurdlers and sprinters alike will profit by this addition as both will be enabled to practice their stunts on this new track.

The stock-judging team will work on Herefords at Eldorado Wednesday; an don horses at Towanda, on Thursday and possibly Friday of this week. This work is preliminary for the work at the International Stock Show at Chicago, December 2nd to 9th. The following men will make the trip: Kirkpatrick, Fowler, Smith. Keeble, Kerr Laflin, Paterson, Wood, Didderidge, Hislop and Weckman.

Van Neste, the business manager of the Herald who is in Lawrence today attending the K. U.-Nebraska football game, also the cross country run between the schools that are in the Missouri Valley conference, will telegraph the results of both, to the Varsity Shop this afternoon. elry Store.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL.

8th Between Seniors vs. Juniors.

At a meeting of the interclass football managers association, held last Tuesday morning in the office Coach Lowman, it was decided to start the Interclass football schedule on the eighth of December.

The managers, Fletcher, subfreshmen; Mauflin, freshmen; Broberg Sophomore; Unruh, Juniors, and Shuler for the Seniors, decided on the eligibility rules and the sched-

A discussion arose as to whether the sub-freshmen could be allowed two teams in the series or not was decided. Owing to the short time in which the games play, it was ag reed to allow them one team.

As to the eligibility of the players, a trouble which has given so much annoyance in the seasons past the managers agreed to go to the respective deans and obtain certified lists of the players in good stan ling These lists to be presented to Coac Lowman not less than five days before the date of the contest. T will eliminate all wrangling by the

Much anxiety has been displayed on the question of the playing of the Freshmen now practicing with the Varsity. This question was settled by Ccach Lowman who will pick sixteen or eighteen of the best players on the Freshmen squad and these will be barred from the series. This ruling is a very wise one as the Freshmen could undoubtedly clean up any of the other class teams in short order.

The schedule is as follows:

December 8-Juniors vs. Seniors. Dec. 9-Freshmen vs. Sophomores. Dec. 14-Winners Junior-Senio vs. Winners Freshmen-Sophomores. Dec. 19-Sub-freshmen vs. Cham-

Miss Cross a Y. W. C. A. secretary at Madras, India, but who is back on a furlough, will talk to College girls at the U. P. church Sunday at 3 p. m. Miss Cross was one of the leaders at Cascade last summer and is an interesting speaker. It is urged that as many as possible come out and hear Miss Cross.

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The agricultural association met Monday night. Professor Reed was the speaker.

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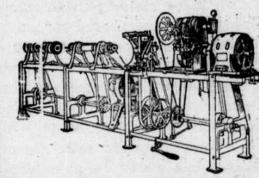
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Y. M. C. A. Notes.

ernoon and completed the final or- rence will speak to the K. S. A. ganization of a club for the study C. girls Sunday afternoon at 3 of the works of Shakespeare and o'clock in the United Presbyterian other noted authors. The name of church. Miss Cross is a return misthis organization is the Shakespeare sionary from India and well worth club. All students interested are hearing. earnestly urged to join. Meeting to be held every Friday evening in the old Franklin hall.

Sunday afetrnoon.

Theo. Geothe of Leonardville was in the city yesterday.

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Y.W.C.A.

Miss Cross one of the leaders at Several students met Thursday aft- the convention last week in Law-

The Raxorbacks canceled their last Saturday's game with the St. Louis University eleven, to have been play-Stanley will talk to the fellows ed in St. Louis, and the St. Louis team is claiming that the Razorbacks are yellow and quitters and The Wamego boys who came up all that kind of stuff. Now this is to play basket ball with the high not very good sportsmanship on the school boys Thursday night, were part of the Missourians as Bezdek's much pleased with the game room team may have had some very ligitifeature of the association building. mate excuses for their failure to play the game.

> "Fairmount now feels that they have a right to claim consideration in picking the state champions once more despite the protests of the College of Emporia and the fact that Baker had already appropriated the title before this game. The Wheatshockers admit that they must still dispose of Southwestern and Ottawa before they can claim the championship honors, but if they do this they will expect to be given consideration."

The foregoing statement is quoted from the Wichita Eagle and is very nice indeed. We are forced to admit that the Wheatshockers fulfilled our sincerest wishes when they defeated Methodists we could not possibly see where they have any sole claim upon the state championship. It appears to us that there are at least three eligibles in the running for that rag at present date and we have as good a claim as any of them. And moreover how about that team of Loyd Driver's down in Topeka? No one has given them a very serious thought as yet. Their defeat of the Normals upsets the dope pot once

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Mr. Ben Mullarkey of Glasco, Kan. was at the College visiting a number of friends.

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Mildred Barr and Charlotte Spier of Salina have pledged Lambda Lambda Theta.

Clarence Wellington is in Kansas City today taking in the game between the Razorbacks and the Aggies.

The football team left yesterday noon for Bonner Springs, where they rested until this morning. They went to Kansas City this morning.

Professor Flint went to Blue Rapids yesterday to attend the sale of Hereford cattle and Percheron horses at the farm of E. R. Morgan.

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Professor Searson is

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A. G. Kittell, of the Mail and Breeze was a College visitor Wednesday and Thursday. He attended the wedding of Miss Ethel Fenton.

Dean McCormick was the K. S. A. C. delegate at the inauguration of the new superintendent at the State Industrial school at Pittsburg.

The most plausible of all may be that they are laying for our team and see us, we cut, make, today in Kansas City. The Arkansas team is on pretty good terms with the other football teams this year. Several weks ago they defeated the Rolla school of Mines, 45 to 3. Now the Miners were defeated by the Missouri Tigers 39 to 0. This places the Razorbacks exactly 5 points better than the Missouri team. The Missourians lost to the Cornhuskers 34 to 0. Nebraska defeated us 59 to 0. This puts the Tigers twenty-five points better than us by dope and now rrom all these comparative scores it looks as if the Razorbacks are about thirty points better than our team. This is one case where we are praying that the dope is up-set and fails to hold out.

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Billy Engle, who has been ill with typhoid at Filter, Idaho, is up and out again.

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Seaman's studio will offer a prize next week for the best roll of films. Get out that Kodak and get busy.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a Dancing school Monday evening candy sale Saturday. It is very much desired that all the girls bring

> Several new number Tan and Gun Metal Lache's fine boots, just received. Attwood's Selz Royal Blue Shoe

The stock judging team left Wednesday noon for Eldorado and Wichita where they will do conhiderable judging. They were accompanied by T. J. Patterson.

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LOCALS.

The Kansas-Nebraska game today is going to be a very interesting case of one-sided football. So far as we can see, the Jayhawkers have a very poor show to win the game. Coach Steihm was on the side lines rad that the Cornbuskers would more. We can't for the life of us see how that frai! litle Kansas line will ever withstand the charges of Moro. the Nebraskans, nor can we imaging how those Kansas ends will ever take care of that powerfu! Nebraska backfield. The Jayhawkers have al- Office Phone 66..... Res. Phone 63 against Nebraska in years gone by but how they can win this year is more than we can see.

A new shot-putter whose work merits consideration as a coming world's champion is Beatty, a sophomore in the Columbia University in New York City. His work with the big ball last season did not take on a very serious aspect but in the interclass track championships of that

school held a couple of weeks ago he broke the Varsity record putting the big pill, 49 feet and 7 inches. This places him dangerously near the world's record which he should easily demolish when he resumes his out-door work.

Clothes should be made for men, during the Kansas-Oklahoma con- not men for clothes; and the man test and expressed himself as being who makes your clothes for you is much surprised at the poor showing the friend of your character and made by the Jayhawkers. He also your ability; for he neither accentuates nor obscures these by what beat Kansas by twenty points or he makes for you to wear, but produces a harmony. Come in and let us talk with you. W. L. Hout, 1212

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SENSATIONAL HIT.

Concert Ever.

The Gamble concert party gave the second number on the lecture course and discussed plans for the coming Monday night and they made the intercollegiate oratorical contest. The greatest hit that any company of like merit has made on the College cours- a showing as possible and all those es for several years.

Too much cannot be said for the singing of Mr. Gamble, enough cap be said for the playing of Miss Page and praise unstinted should be given Mr. Shonert for his part of the program.

We have heard several attempts at bass solos this year, but Mr. Gamble's singing eclipsed these attempts to such a marked degree that even the uninitiated discerned the difference.

His voice has in it the appeal and the quality that pleases, and his text is so distinct that one loses nothing from the excellent songs which he sings.

Miss Page won the big audience with her violin playing. She has sympathetic way of making friends with her listeners which cannot be disputed. She played as one of her encores the old favorite, Annie Laurie, and brought down the house. The crowd insisted on a second encore. She makes a delightful appearance on the stage, in dress and manner wining at once her audience.

Mr. Shonert played the piano to the immense delight of our College public. We need more of this kind of music judging from the approbation of Monday night's audience.

The Gamble Party was here three years ago and many remembered them and spread the good word and despite the fact that the tabernacle meetings, and a strong theater offering were offered the same night the big College auditorium was filled. The entire company are stars and there were favorites among them. We also wish to commend their printed programs. They added to the zest and interest of the delightful evening. Mr. Chairman, if you like your patrons, contract for this party again. It is said that they have twelve programs. Let's have some more of them.

Forum Plans.

The forum met Wednesday in Nichols Gym and put on its first debate. The question was "Resolved, that the Press erercises a greater power for good than pulpit." The affirmative won, being upheld by Lee Gould and Miss Mary Williams. The negative was supported by Miss Alma Levengood and Carl Breese. The debate was finished in the dark but strong speeches were made despite the facts that the speakers could not see their notes.

It is the intention of the forum to put on a number of debates to give its members practice for the

coming contests. The forum is composed entirely of society debators Gamble Concert Party Gave the Best and orators and the work they do is of a high class.

> The Prohibition club met Tuesday club is desirous of making as good who desire training in oratory are urged to see Walter G. Ward about entering the preliminaries at once.

The Shakespeare club met Thurs

An interesting meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. It was in the interest of Gospel team work for the holidays and a large number of the members of last year's team related their exper-

Missing Heralds.

The files of the Herald are to be bound in the near future Some of them are incomplete and we wish the co-operation of the Alumni in filling our files. The Bound Volumes of the Herald is the only authentic history of the College and we are anxious to preserve them intact. Our files were complete once but have been relieved of some of the number by person we have accommodated with the privilege of going through the files in a search for some information. We are will ing to pay for the missing numbers. Following are the missing number Vol. XI, Nos. 22 and 23, Feb. 22 and March 1, 1906; Vol. XIV, No. 72, June 9, 1909: Vol. XV. No's 8, 9 34, and 35, Oct. 16, Oct. 20, 1909, Jan. 29, Feb. 2, 1910.

Look through any old Heralds you may have and see if you cannot help us out in this matter. will be doing a good work for your Alma Mater.



STAHL, End.

Friday gave us another example of an annoyance that is constantly growing worse. For some time there has not been an exercise which has not been interrupted by the tramping feet of late comers. It seem injustice to those who do go in time that some rule should be adopted to guarantee the arrival of the laggards.

Prof. Potter and a party of Junior Mechanical Enginers went to Topeka Monday to visit the Santa Fe shops and other establishments mechanical interest.

DOPE UPSET.

Aggie Trimmed The "Razorbacks" 3 to 0.

A thirty-five yard run by Sims put the Aggies within striking distance of the Arkansas goal, last Saturday and Howenstine booted the ball over from the thirty-yard line for the only score of a mighty close game.

All this happened in the third quarter. The first half of the contest was marked with penalties and long kicks neither side scoring. In the second period a series of plunges and end run carried the ball to the Razorbacks six-yard line, where they held and took the ball on downs. This was the nearest that either side approached the others goal.

A crowd of about eight hundred witnessed the contest, which, although devoid of fast playing because of the muddy field, was very exciting at times.

Quarterback Sims was undoubtedly the most brilliant star of the game. His long end runs and clever headwork combined with his fighting spirit made him a dangerous man. The whole team starred in fact but Felps, Stahl, Hehn and Prather stood out more distinctly than the others. "Cap" Holmes was down the field with the ends time after lime and Howenstine out-kicked the Arkansas booters a mile, averaging 45 yards to their 32.6 yards per boot.

Forward passes were the best ground gainers for the Razorbacks. They tried fourteen and made nine of them for a total of about ninety yards. We tried three and completed two of them for a total of 60

Penalties were even, one side receiving as many as the other. The Aggie far surpassed the Arkansawyers at carrying the ball, three hundred and fifty yards to one hundred and ninety five.

This victory was very timelly although hardly to be expected The Razorbacks have practically the same team as last year and they were strong then. Out-weighed, our boys seemed filled with new spirit and formation after formation was broken up and thrown back for a loss.

The only times that the men of Bezdek looked dangerous were on a series of passes, where they would complete a few and finally lose one to our men. Outside of the fourth quarter Arkansas never had a really good chance to score. Their kicks were never true and their punter was out-classed.

Oklahoma Aggies next Saturday and a similar dose is expected for them.

The summary:

Arkansas won toss and chose to defend the south goal. Howenstine kicked 50 yards and Arkansas returned 2 yards. Failing to gain they (Continued on Third Page.)

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R. M. Moody, '08, of Lenwa, Kan., attended the game and swore that it was the best that he had ever seen. Mr. Moody was an assistant business and 1907.

POINTS ABOUT OTHER GAMES. Twenty annual battles have been fought.

Kansas has won fourteen.

times.

Nineteen of the twenty games have tle and a clean slate, so far. been played in Kansas City. 1907 the game was played in St. Joseph. The athletic managements the downfall of the Razorbacks. could not come to terms with the owner of the Kansas City Baseball ed each year.

played.

Missouri has been held scoreless in eight of the twenty games. The Tigers failed to score in 1896, '97 and '98. Again they failed to tally gan beat Pennsylvania 11 to 9. a point in five successive years, from 1903 to 1907, inclusive.

Missouri's 102.

Glick Fockel '02 Sporting Editor of the Herald in 1901-2 led the rooting such as it was and told the crowd how they used to do it in '02.

state championship 9 to 0 when Burgesse's place-kick from the 42-yard line was followed by a fumble and Rutledge scored a touchdown. This will place Ames dangerously near that Missouri Valley championship.

Ben Jeff, '08 an old Aggie football ments, etc. player now residing in Topeka was a spectator at the Arkansas-Aggie game.

"The Steihm Roller Rolled," On this same field three football so it did too just 29 to 0, that's all. heroes of the "Big Eight" met Sat- Kansas lost a good game however. urday afternoon. They were Hugo They were out-played and out-kicked. Bezdek, coach of the Razorbacks; The Kansas luck surely deserted

> Gaylor Sims' father was on the lines pulling for an Aggie victory and urging his boy on to the Razorbacks

> Minnesota and Wisconsin tied the Western football championship between them when they tied the score 6 to6. Each touchdown came from a kick-off and the field was more like a skating rink, than a gridiron.

> Dr. R. H. Wilson '09, of Detroit Michigan also attended the game and rooted for his alma mater.

Chicago came back and cleaned up manager on the Herald staff in 1906 Cornell in nice style. Scrubby, Staggs clever kicker, doing the trick with two goals from the field.

Bill Roper won the Eastern football title when he trained left end White to recapture loose footballs. Missouri has been victorious three Saturday, White recovered (a fumble and raced over five chalk lines to Three tie game have been played. victory. This gives Princeton the ti-

L. M. Pierce '05, also witnessed

Missouri lost to St. Louis 5 to 0. park, where the game had been play- In a fierce game and a little slugging match St. Louis out-lucked the Tigers Only one no score game has been and succeeded in tying another knot in his tail.

> Harvard won from Dartmouth in a hard fought game 5 to 3. Michi-

Washburn hung it onto St. Marys Kansas has scored 272 points to 18 to 0. We may have our hands full Turkey Day.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold ? county fair in the tabernacle down town on Dec. 9 in place of the an-Ames defeated Iowa and won the nual bazaar. The different organ. zations of the college are asked to take part and will be represented in different ways. Candy, pop-coin peanut booths will be placed at convenient intervals about the tabernacle beside the fancy work depart ments book and calendar

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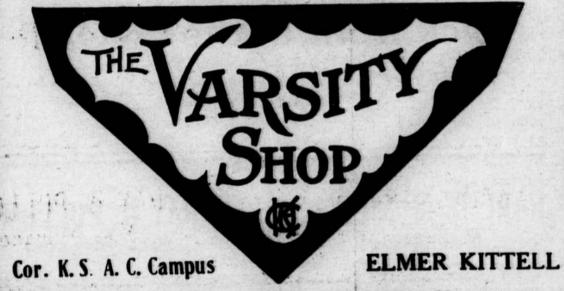
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kicked 25 yards. Sims kicked yards to no return. Estes made 5 right end, Arkansas lost one and then kicked 35 yards to Sims who made 4 around left end on the next play. Sims lost and kicked onside twentyfive yards. Arkansas made no gain and Auynes kicked 30 yards to Sims. Howenstine was held and Sims tore off 5 through the line. Howenstine kicked 40 to the Arkansas 25-yard line. Grover made 20 around right end and our line threw back the next play, but Grover came around right end once more for 18 yards. Arkansas was penalized 15 for illegal use of hands. Burkholder was replaced by Mauflin. Guynes kicked 35, Howenstine punted 40 to Siebert, who returned 10 yards of it. Arkansas made 2 through the line and were penalized 15 yards. Hopper was replaced by Schaffer. May kicked 40 to Sims who returned 10. Hartwig tore off 9 yards in two plays and Howenstine's kick was blocked. Arkansas recovered Arkansas lost ground and Guynes failed on a 50-yard drop-kick. Howenstine recovered and kicked 40 to no return May 1 right end and quarter ended with ball deep in Arkansas territory and neither side having made a score.

Prather replaced Hartwig at fullback. Arkansas kicked 35 to Prather and Sims made 10 right end. Aggies penalized 15 yards for tripping. Howenstine kicked 50 to Siepert who returned 5 yards. Arkansas line 2, Hinton line 3 Guynes kicked 30 to Sims

who returned 5 yards. Hehn line 6, Sims right end 7, Prather line 6, Holmes held. Howenstine kicked 45 made a pretty 30-yard drop-kick. to no return. Arkansas penalized 10 Score Aggies 3; Arkansas 0. yards. Holmes line 6, Prather line 3, Sims kicked 30, no return. Arkansas reurned 10. Sims held, Hehn 3 right line 1 yard. Seipert right end 2 yards. end, Howenstine kicked 45 and end-Guynes kicked 35 to Prather, who ed the third quarter. returned 5 yards. Holmes 15 through Score Aggies 3; Arkansas 0. line and Sims' forward pass was incompleted, but another try Sims to ed two passes netting 20 yards. But Stahl netted 15 yards. Prather line after missing two more and receiving 3 Holmes line 8, Holmes no gain. a 5-yard penalty they attempted a Aggies penalized 15. Sims replaced by place kick, but Holmes broke up their Young. Howenstine drop-kicked and intentions and recovered the ball. 37 yard line was blocked and an Ag- Hehn line 6, Sims no gain, Howengie recovered ball. Holmes, Prather stine kicked 45 to no return. Arkanand Hehn started a march toward the sas forward pass failed and they Arkansas goal, but were held on the 6 yard line for downs. Arkansas kicked 30 to Hehn, who returned 5. Hehn made 20 yards around left end. Aggies were penalized 30 yards two successive penalties and Howenstine kicked 40 yards to Seipert who returned 10 of it. Arkansas failed to gain and kicked 30 yards, ending the haif. Score Aggies 0; Arkansas 0.

Howenstine kicked 40 to no return. Arkansas failed to gain and kicked 30 to Prather, no return. Kansas penalized 10 yards and ball went to er captured it and a pass from Sims Arkansas on downs. Hinton 6 line, Phillips lost and Stahl recovered their onside kick. Sims 4 line, Hehn 3 right end, Sims kicked onside 30 yards. Arkansas missed forward pass. Estes 1 line. Guynes kicked Prather line 6, Sims no gain, Howenstine kicked 40 yards to Siepert. Arkansas offsides and lost ball on downs. Hehn 4 left end. A fake kick 35 yards, Loomis 5 line. Sims no gain. Howenstine missed a 35-yard drop-kick Arkansas recovering and a forward pass netted them 15 yards Arkansas made first downs and were penalized 15 for illegal use of hands.

Siepert's forward pass went to Howenstine and Sims tore off 25 yards around right end. Sims line 4, Hehn line 7, Prather line 4 and Holmes was held and Hehn carried the ball out

of the side lines. Ball was brought back in 15 yards and Howenstine

Arkansas kicked 45 to Hehn who

Arkansas opened up and completkicked 35 to Hehn. Hehn line 3 and Sims held. Howenstine kicked 45 but Aggies were penalized 15 yards for holding and Howenstine kicked again 50 yards for a 5-yard return. Seipert's quarterback run 8, Estes 3 line. Arkansas mdae 3 by forward pass and missed the next try. Guynes kicked 25 to Sims who returned 5 yards. Howenstine kicked 40 to no return. Arkansas' forward pass was intercepted by Hehn who fumbled and they tried again this time Prathto Stahl netted 40 yards. Loomis 4 line, Sims no gain. Aggies penalized 5 yards for delaying game. Sims' onside kick 27 yards. Arkansas kicked 20. Hehn 4 line. Sims lost 2. Howenstine kicked 50 to no return. Arkansas left end 4, Estes line 7, May to Drover, forward pass netted 22 yards. May's forward pass to Sims netted us 10 yards before they caught him. and quarterback run by Sims netted Hehn line 5 and game ended. Score standing Aggies 3; Arkansas 0. The line-up:

	The line up.
2	Aggies Arkansas
	Felps C P. G. Huntley
•	Wehrle LG Silliman
	Holmes LT Estes
	Burkholder RG Drover
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1	LoomisRTB. Huntley
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Coming Events.

Nov. 24-Friday, K. S. A. C., vs. Oklahoma Aggies, at Manhattan.

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EDITORIAL

LIBRARY VANDALS.

The library authorities are much concerned this year about the mutilation of periodicals which are left on the shelves for the use of studets.

ance of these periodicals no more mutilation would take place. Every periodical which comes to the library is bound and kept in permanent form. When one of the number is mutilated it spoils it so far as its value for binding is concerned. Often the number cannot be replied, thus mking the file incomplete.

Students turn vandals this way by thoughtlessness. An article is read and they wish it. Instead of copying number for binding. Those who mark them do so childishly.

It is a vital matter and of great game is expected.

imprtance to the library people and students will no doubt stop the practice when they realize the importance of these periodicals. Cooperate with the librarian in making the bound volumes of history as it is made complete and of vital importance to future student bodies.

WE'VE NOTICED TOO.

From the Baker Orange: note in some of our exchanges this year the usual amount of crying about lost games and blaming them to the dirty playing of the opponents or some other excuse like bad luck or unfair officials. We notice moreover that this kind of stuff ap pears in about the same class of papers from year to year.-The Simpsionian. Please take notice, K. S. A. C."

Yes, and did you ever notice that from year to year that this kind of stuff always appears against the same offenders. It is a good thing for inercollegiate athletics that some papers make a war on such tactics as some schools practice. state has in it some school that has a reputation for dirty tactics. For Kansas, Baker has the prize with a goodly sized bonus for excess.

Many of the graduates from the electrical engineering department of the college are employed by the General Electrical company of Schenectady, N. Y. With this company now are Geo. T. Fielding, '03; H. D. Matthews, '24; E. Adamson, '05; L. R. Elder, '06; L. M. Graham, '06; F. R. Linsey '07; G. C. Kahl, '07; If we all understood the import- A. S. Salkeld, '09; Carl Forsberg, '08; Roy Wilkins, '09; H. D. Strong, '08; George Goheen, '08; Charles Jacobus, '09; C. O. Ward, '10.

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Party in California.

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"The Golden Gate Branch of the Kansas State Agricultural College Alumni Association was delightfully entertained at the home of Nr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, 963 Seventh street, Oakland, California Hallowe'en evening. On arriving the first sign of welcome was a Kansas State Agricultural College lantern shining father's estate. from the top of the front porch.

After being greeted by the host and hostess each one entered into the mysteries of Hallowe'en. decorations were of mountain foliage, black cats, and witches, lighted by jack-o'-lanterns, Japanese lanterns, spacious room. A targe straw hat, suggestive of harvest time, filled with fine red aples, reminded us of Kansas, sure enough, and Frank Neal was the first one to find out that they were good. Mrs. Mitchell is a charming entertainer and she kept us bus- from Bogue, Kan., yesterday, ily engaged in many novel contests. One especially showing ability was the ladies' nail-driving contest in which Mrs. Reed easily outclassed all others. We also had our fortunes told, and were treated to the best pop-corn balls and apples during the evening, and were later served ice-cream and cake.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell's hospitality. The guests were: M. S. Cole, '01; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed '03, and daughter Dorothy, and Margaret Reed; L. W. Fielding, '05, and Crete (Spencer) Fielding, '05; R. C. Mitchell, and Mrs. Mitchell; Franw Neal; and babies; Emma Lane; Marie (Lane) Hollidge; Asa Zimmerman and Allan (Cooper) Zimmerman, '07, Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Moore."

COLLEGE NEWS.

(From Manhattan Nationalist.) floor for the first time yesterday.

a good drill.

tle (Hood) Johnson, '97 were vis- operation should not be successful, iting college friends yesterday. They he will be totally blind. In order came from Winona and have been that he might see and yet not exvisiting at Saskatawon, Canada. Mr. pose his eye to the elements, it was Johnson says that Canada had a necessary to display considerable in- ishing done for amateurs.

good crop of oats and flax but frost injured the wheat. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson live in Russell county.

Professor Call will return Monday

A. M. Ten Eyck, superintendent of the Fort Hays experiment station, was at the college yesterday. He has been out on extension department work.

J. C. Umberger, assistant in farm crops, has resumed his work in the agronomy department. He has been at Hymen, Kan., settling up his

The horticultural department planning an apple judging contest for the students of pomology. The contest will be next Friday.

M. M. Justin, '07, and Miss Jessie Harrington were married last night at the home of the bride at Concorand a camp fire in the center of the dia. They will make their home south of Manhattan. The bride formerly went to school at the agricultural college.

> The father of J. W. Bolinger is in Manhattan to visit his son, who is attending the college. He came in

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C. F. Taylor is Wearing One Over His Remaining Eye.

(From Manhattan Nationalist.) Mr. C. F. Taylor of Keats was in town Saturday afternoon. He had just returned from Kansas City the day before where he had undergone an operation to remove a growth from his right eye. For some years this growth has been forming on his eye but had never assumed dangerous proportions until a few weeks ago when Mr. Taylor contracted the pink eye. This seemed to stimulate Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thurston, '07, the growth in such a way that it became necessary to have it removed and for this reason he went to Kansas City last Wednesday. The operation was successful and Mr. Taylor now has no fear of losing his sight. He does not know just how soon the stitches can be taken out.

This is the second trouble this man The cadet corps drilled on the gym has had with his eyes. In 1893, while crawling through a fence, a The floor is large enough to permit barb caught in his other eye and inflamation set in and the eye had to Charles A. Johnson, '95 and Myr- be removed. In case the present

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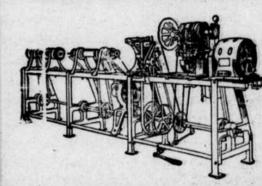
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The Freshmen started the scoring early in the game and scored so frequently from then on that no one was able to keep track of the plays and it was with difficulty that the low, Snider, Paddleford. Stark, Sutscore was compiled.

There is some talk of the Freshit. The line-up:

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The officials were: Whelan, startmen playing the Concordia Normal er; Rayburn, Jennis, Blattner and school on Thanksgiving day but there | Hamilton were the timers and judges has been nothing definite done about of the finish. Don Erwin rode the turns and was master of the course.

> China and the world is the topic in an article in the current Colliers the ideas that are becoming univer- desire." Weekly. In my estimation it is sal, adapting them to her needs and resonant with the fact that China can no longer be called the sleeping empire as she has awakened to the fact that the foreigners within their gates are continually using methods of work and play that are far superior to their time worn customs. The Y. M. C. A. and churches in this country are rapidly seeing to it that the proper kind of instruction is being conveyed to them and if it isn't done a casual glance at the article below will show a broad minded man the ultimate outcome of China is not given the proper kind of instruction during this great period of transition through which she is about to pass. The article reads as follows:

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Mr. J. Gordon Auld went to Law-U. game and visit friends.

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Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The first games of the bowling tournament were played Tuesday ev-

William Marshall and Leroy Newrence Saturday to see the K. U.-N. comb attended the Gospel Training Team Conference at Emporia, Saturday and Sunday They will report

> The meeting Sunday was postponed on account of the revival meetings.

The Y. M. C. A. gave an open house meeting for fraternity men Friday night. About 30 men attended. Loughnuts and cider were serv-

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To The Smokers.

To any one entering the Col- * lege campus at the south street * * entrance during chapel time will * * not gain a very favorable impres- * * sion of the College, in fact it * * will be very strangely the re-* verse. For the array of pipe * * suckers etc., that are lined up * * along the wall is not a credit to any institution. This article * is solely for their benefit and oth-* ers that contemplate joining the * obnoxious crowd. If the practice * of resorting for a smoke, to just * outside the College campus, at ' chapel time is not discontinued, * * the offenders will be called up- * on by those in authority and * dealt with as seems best. STUDENT COUNCIL.

INCREASED PRIZES.

Oratorical Board Creates Incentive For Annual Talk-Fest.

The oratorical board met yester day and made it worth while to enter the annual oratorical contest this school year.

The prizes which were formerly, first, twenty dollars in gold, and seeond, ten dollars in gold, have been changed and a third prize added.

Under the new ruling the prizes will be as follows: First, twenty-five dollars in gold and a gold medal; second, fifteen dollars in gold and a silver medal; third, ten dollars in gold and a bronze medal.

The above is a list of prizes which should appeal to all society members and bring out a large number of men and women for the tryouts in the eight societies of the College.

The money prize has been continued and increased to pay for the time of those who work hard enough to win. The medals are for perpetuating the fact that the wearer has at some time won in oratory.

There has been complaint by many who desire to try out that the prizes offered heretofore have not been lasting enough. The only way to have a reminder that one was winner was to take the twenty dollars and keep it which is not an economic policy of much popularity.

The oratorical board has made a move that should be met with by a better oratorical this year.

Gurlow Wins Again.

Gurlow won the second cross country run for the Hamilton medal last Wednesday in the good time of 17:44 4-5 minutes. The second and third places were won by the same they changed positions. Paddleford the College a few days this week. laney of Kansas and also having with College friends.



winning second and Snider pulling out third. Stark again won fourth. This run was about three and one The Annual Turkey-Day Game to be quarter miles in length and considering the prevailing weather conditions and the course, the time is considered very fast.

their ghost along under a somewhat town. With blood in their eyes unlucky star this season. Their win they are heading for the Washburn column is still in the upside of the eleven all set for the greatest gridbalance and there seems to be no iron battle that the Topeka fans will chance of it coming down. The loss be treated to this season, of Costello seemed to take the last brace from under the team and it has been on a steady decline ever since. This is the first time in years that Quigley has failed to turn out a victorious eleven for the Catholic school, but the fault does not lie with the coach this season. The main trouble seems to be that there are very few football players rolled in that institution and material that is there is mostly green stuff. They are a good fighting eleven and the prospects for good team for 1912 look very bright

Dean to Return Soon.

Assistant Professor Dean, who was detailed by the department of entomology to study the work of insects infesting flour under export Europe, is expected home for Thanksgiving. Dr. Headlee has information to show that the saving already effected fully covers the cost of the eleven. trip and he believes that those investigations will have an important bearing on the milling industry of

runners as in the first place but Bishop, of Topeka, were visitors at held there own with the famous De- spent a few days this week visiting

WE MUST WHIP WASHBURN.

a Cose One This Year.

When the Aggies journey down the capitol city of our great state next Thursday, it will be a band of St. Marys seems to be dragging fighting Farmers that invades that

> After the decisive defeat of the Arkansasans in Kansas City last Saturday the men of Coach Lowman can see nothing in their pathway to victory. True, Washburn has been playing a mighty satisfactory game of ball lately, still they have been defeated this season and they can be beaten again.

Coach Lloyd Driver had hard luck at the start of the season, but his men have whipped around into championship form in their later games. The Fairmount eleven defeated Driver's team 22 to 0 but as there was some talk of a poor deal by one of the officials this game will fail to show any of the relative strength of the team. Still our victory over the Fairmount team may show in a manner that our case is ot at all conditions both in this country and hopeless. This Washburn team is a mighty good one and they play whirlwind ball but it is hardly possible that they will be able to defeat our

At the kicking end of the game they are about on par with us, judging from reports of their games. Bishop does the punting and Tomilson the place-kicking. These are Miss Ruth Page and Miss Nellie a pair of very good kickers, having

out-kicked every other opponent that they have met this year. Smiley at quarterback is said to be second to none in the state. Now this is saying a great deal. There are some great football generals running Topeka conference teams this year and if the Washburn quarter is to be given the first call over the rest he is going ro have to go some. In all of his games so fa rhe has displayed remarkable ability at carrying the ball and his healwork has been always of the best style.

In the Kansas-Washburn game there were many surprises spring. First of all tha tthe Washburnites should hold the Kansans to so low a score, and second in turn, that they should score on the Jayhawkers. Now this is something that we were unable to do. We held the Kansas bunch to one lucky touchdowr but we were anable to get in on any of the stuff that win games. Of course we are 500 per ent better now than we were in those days gone by, yet still we will be forced to the limi. to win our Torkey.

Hamilton-Ionian Joint Program.

November 25th, 1911.

Music-Ionian Glee Club. Reading-Martin Souders. Ionian Oracle—Jessie Nichols. Music-Ruth Rowland. Hamilton Recorder-Carle Ipson. Reading—Emma Kammeyer. Music-E. W. Martin. "Thanksgiving"-L. В. Paper, Wolcott. Music-Lucille Berry.

Clarence Austin, of Moberly, Mo.,

ATHLETICS

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON.

When the Missouri and Kansas elevens line up for this afternoon's battle with their ten thousand spectators on the bleachers rooting for their favorites, it will be for the first time in many years that neither team is a contender for the Missouri Valley championship.

This is a strange coincidence when one stops to think that really neither one of these teams has a lookin for the first position. In years gone by it has always been the championship game, but this year they are two rank out-siders. championship of the Valley has always stayed in the south until last season when the ever victorious Cornhuskers carried the "rag" off into the north. This season again they are doing the same and the southern teams of the "Big Muddy" circuit are not having a chance.

Next year it may all be different, the husky Nebraska eleven will have passed into the great beyond and the newer men of the southern schools will have developed into better educated football students and the championship may come back to its old resting place. At any rate the race is going to be a good one to follow.

Missouri and Kansas are about on par for today's game. They have both lost their footings as contenders for the Valley championships but nouncement that he would present nevertheless the game today is toss up. Both teams are in the pink of condition and each claims the class sports. Now this loving cup advantage of the other by compar- is to be presented to the class that ative scores. The game being play- makes the best showing in athletics ed in Columbia naturally puts the throughout the year. confidence on the Tigers side if the to the surroundings goes.

All contestants take notice!

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- like to hop from ground to ground With Bennie Owen's Sooners.
- like to hear the Tiger roar, When Brewer feeds him training, Right after he has failed to score, And lost his act of gaining.
- like to hear of Owen Frank, And Steihm's Nebraska husking
- like to read about their pranks, Of showing us just who is who.

And as I said once before,

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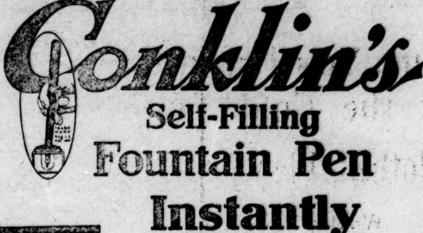
"The Coach's Cup."

When Coach Lowman first called out the track team he made an ana cup to the class winning the largest number of points in the inter-

The points are to be awarded in balance as far as being accustomed the following manner: In football; first place counts forty points; second place counts thirty points; third The third and final Hamilton cross place counts twenty points; in baskcountry run will be pulled off next et ball and track the points will be Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, awarded as follows: first place twenty points; second place ten points; third place five points, etc.

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even the points in the major sports between the teams in such a manner that they will be more evenly distributed. The idea of this cup is to foster a greater athletic spirit among the students and bring out a greater number of contestants for the various places on the Varsity teams.

"The Newlyweds and Their Baby."

"The Newlyweds and Their Baby' a musical comedy built around a group of cartoon characters familiar to many newspaper readers will come to Marshall Theatre, Friday, Dec. 1, where it will be seen for one night only. This production serves once more to call attention to the achievements of an artist. George McManus invented the "Newlyweds" and his pictures are as famous as those of Buster Brown and an army of other mischievous youngsters. The chief figures in the play that has been made are Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed, Napoleon Newlywed, the baby; and the Big Black Bear. The story is so fantastic as to be almost farcical, but the complications are said to be so numerous and comical that an entertainment of the jolliest kind results. It appears that one Prof. Nichols, has a kind of museum in which he exhibits "Major Knott Much." This attraction wearying of routine duties runs away from the museum, taking with him the Big Black Bear, which is his constant companion. Prof. Nichols facing certain ruin, if he cannot find another attractions to take the place of Major Knott Much, learns that the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newly-

wed, looks precisely like his runaway who have been working out conscious Mrs. Newlywed, and for a to play with their respective efforts to recover him. Everyone sus- terns as the ones given out pects everyone else of having had a year with the elimination misunderstandings brought about.

The company which has been engaged to illustrate this lively story on the stage includes many familiar and popular performers. James E. Rosen, a comedian of the Lilliputian class, will appear as the Baby and Major Knott Much, and his chief for anti-hog cholera serum. Its plant assistants will be D. L. Don, Virginia Braun, Leo Hayes, Eulalie the rate of about 7,500 doses a Young, Ralph C. Devan, Frank Christie and a big beauty chorus that can sing and dance.

FOOTBALL FOR ALL.

Interclass Teams Need all the Material They Can Find.

any of the practices of your class still is urging life immunity for football team? No,-well you had breeding hogs, especially. This is better get into that old pair of done by the double or simultaenous mole-skins and come out and get method of vaccinating. The hog is the feel of the ball. For several vaccinated first with serum only. weeks past the city park has been Ten days to two weeks later it is the scene of nightly practice for the again vaccinated. But this time a c'ass teams and judging from the small quantity of virulent blood or way they hammer each other around virus is injected with one evening and come back the next This method is especially for more, these inter-class games are mended if cholera already is in the going to be dandies.

ular coaches to each squad and the immune from cholera for life. There work will start in dead earnest this should be no danger, Dr. Schoenlebafternoon. The boys are entering in- er say, of starting cholera or spreadto the work with a much better ing the disease when this method is spirit than has been shown in the used. past and these games should be very good ones to watch, indeed.

of the team he plays with. Men colege for immediate use.

midget. He succeeds in kidnapping the Varsity squad and have failed the baby, aided thereto by the un- to earn their "K's" will be permitted time there is a burry of excitement teams. The numerals awarded to over the loss of the baby and the the contestants are the same pathand in the kidnapping, and matters "K." These will be awarded to any are not right only after the most player who participates in two or are more quarters.

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Coming Events.

Nov. 24-Friday, K. S. A. C., vs. Oklahoma Aggies, at Manhattan.

Nov. 30-Thursday, K. S. A. C. vs. Washburn, at Topeka.

A GREAT TEAM.

Thursday will afford the last opportunity of seeing the Kansas Aggies in action on the gridiron. one here should miss this game. It is going to be a close game and then it will be a genuine pleasure watch the machine of today and compare it with the bunch of unseasoned players who had a hard time holding Southwestern to a tie.

If ever a team developed in season the Kansas Aggies of season of 1911 have done it. They do not play any harder than they did that day out in the mud with Southwestern, but they know how it is done.

A WISE MOVE.

thing yesterday when it met and medals, loving cups, and fobs, but made the list of prizes for the or-the monogram always has been and

atorical more attractive to prospective orators.

The society members should now make an effort to enter the race as the material benefits as well as the cultural ones are appealing.

Formerly many would give as a reason for entering the statement that the prizes were not of a permanent nature.

This is true. Under the old order of things about the only way to have a lasting reminder of the occasion was to buy a twenty-dollar overcoat with the prize money and wear it three seasons. Now one may have the overcoat and a handsome medal to wear under it.

The medal scheme is a happy one. it excells the giving of a monogram which signifies athletic prowess and which if worn opens the wearer to much criticism. And then the average debator and orator would rather wear a modest medal under his coat than to go about with coat flying wide open displaying insignia which gives an erroneous impression.

THOSE "OTHER" MONOGRAMS.

There has been a custom started at the College which is bound to become unpopular. We refer to the granting monograms to members of debating teams, orators and other representatives of the College in contests other than athletics.

With no disparagement on the work of debaters, orators and others who work for the honor and reputation of the College—we think they are never fully rewarded-but the granting of monograms is an il'-adjusted arrangement.

A monogram is invariably worn on a sweater, jersey or some other form of athletic jacket and gives the impression at once of reward for athletic prowess. A sweater monogram for debating and the like gives a wrong impression besides making the wearer an object of much adverse criticism, when it becomes known the reason for his wearing it.

True, prizes are offered to athletes which are often giving for the The oratorical board did the wise winners in other contests, such as

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Give the debaters, orators, spellers, judging team members, and all others who represent the college in intercollegiate contests suitable prizes, many of them and of value for such participants deserve them, but don't give them monograms which savor of the athletic atmosphere. It is not consistent with the fitness of things. Confine their rewards to medals, fobs, or any form of recognition that is appropriate, but don't make the winners of recognition in these lines the butt of criticism.

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F. C. Wright, manager of the Beatrice Creamery Co., and H. M. Fickel, division superintendent of the De Laval Separator Co., were in Manhattan this week.

W. Clark Symington, president of

Tuesday with some good scoring. The First Raters were beaten by the Reda High Rollers by the Blues. The high men are, 1st. Winfery Roy, 246; 2nd. Archer, Lee 241; 3rd. King, Paul, 237; 4th. VanNeste, 211; 5th. Gwin, 208. Some high scores are expected before the contest is com-

The semi finals of the Y. M. C. A. tournament was won by team No. 1. This game was a hard fought one, the score being very close in the first half of the game, the business men in the lead. The second half being a faster one than the first. The game ended with Captain Rose's team in the lead with a score of 22 to 15. Both teams are looking forward to the finish of the tournament each expecting to carry off the prize.

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The well dressed man is one who has selected his colthes, so to speak, much as his face means him; because it is made to be as he is, and to be him. See us. W. L. Hout, 1212 Moro.

The bowling tournament started Barnes chaperoned the club.

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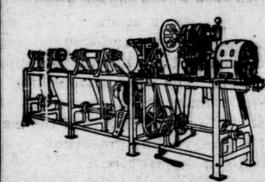
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Manuattan derives its milk from approximately 250 cows, of which 96 or more are within the city limits, 30 are on the outskirts of town, about 40 cows are kept on College property and 80 are owned and milked by dairymen living in the country, but who deliver milk in the city. The total amount of milk consumed in Manhattan is about 1250 quarts

An inspection of the places, chiefly sheds where cows are kept within the city limits showed that in a vast majority of cases the cow stables were cruder and dirtier than tables where horses were kept.

In view of the fact that the milk from town cows is consumed chiefly by the owners or neighbors who have every opportunity to see how the cows are kept and milked, no action was taken by the State Dairy Commission in improving the conditions under which cows are kept in the city. This is a matter which probably comes under the health

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The original cotton disks containing the dirt are open to public inspection at the office of the State Dairy Commissioner.

One span of the college greenhouse is a sight worth seeing. This span is filled with chrysanthemums, large and small, of all the colors known to mums. The dowers are selling at prices ranging from five cents to twenty-five cents apiece, and the market is steady. The greenhouse is attracting many visitors.

The cadet corp is drilling on the main floor of the gymnasium.

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ON TO WASHBURN.

STATE HIST SOCIETY

We Must Whip the Washburnites and Everyone Should Go Along and Help to Do It.

Our annual Turkey-Day game with the Washburn college team of Topeka takes place tomorrow. This is going to be one of the hardest games on our schedule and we are anxious to The pupils of Coach Driver have been pointed toward us all season and they will play the game of their lives to win. Early in the season in fact, it was at the Nebraska-Aggie game, they began their preparations for the annual tangle

was the day following their defeat by Fairmount and at that time we did not give them a serious thought But now all is different. They have emerged from their season, thus far with a comparatively clean slate. They have defeated a team that we failed to win from and on that game and their game with K. U. they base their caims forecasting the defeat of the Aggies.

In attendance at our last Friday's game were four of their star players, namely Smiley, Tomlinson, Rodgers and one other. These expressed the belief that our team was doomed to defeat and an overwhelming one at that, but we are afraid that Leir beliefs were groundless and sall only nom one side of the question. Smiley is a mighty heady quarterback and combined with his excellent physique looks like a mighty good man to run .. football eleven. Tomlinson is the Blues standby in the kicking department and did not have very much to say about his chances his modesty being very timely following such a demonstration of kicking as was shown in the Oklahoma game.

In years gone by the Aggies have not been troubled to any great extent by the Washburnites. In fact they have not won a game since In 1908 the Aggies defeated them 23 to 4. In 1909 40 to 0 and in 1910 it was 35 to 0. What it will be this year is still a mystery.

A large delegation of Aggies should go down to this game as the team will need all the support that is available. The Rock Island special train will leave at one o'clock over the Rock Island and will return at eight-thirty.

The chapel exercises were converted into church services and a collection was taken up to send the band to the game. Enough money was given to enable the cheer leaders to figure on sending about thirty players.

surprised everyone when they de- As a child he was a weakling, but feated Wisconsin, 5 to 0, and tied his early athletic training together very sluggish, neither team getting punt of Holenstine's played a flashy themselves in second place in the with his marvelous grit and energy closer than their opponents twenty- game for a few minutes. During this Western Conference.

TOMMY JOHNSON DEAD.

Famous K. U. Athlete Succumbs to Tuberculosis.

Warwick Johnson, ex-student and athlete of the University of Kansas, died early Friday morning at the University of Kansas hospital in Rose- team '06, '08; captain '09, '10; capdale. Tommy, as he was best known to everybody, had been in poor health for more than a year but had U. basketball team '09, '10. only been confined to the hospital for the last two months. The cause '06, '09, '10; and held the Kansas considerably. of his death was tuberculosis, with State high hurdle record in '09 and which he has been afflicted since broke the record for the indoor pole childhood, and it was only on account of his athletic training that he has been at le to fight the disease inches. this long.

being, the malady which so strongly gripped him.

my earned while in school are as Ercerpts From Kansan: Thomas follows: Football team '08, '09, '10; winner of K trophy cup for best kicker '09; captain of football team '10.

> In basketball he was: Member of tain K. U. class championship basketball team '06, '07; captain of K.

He was a member of the track team vault in Convention Hall in the Kansas-Missouri meet at ten feet ten

In '09 and '10 he was chosen for rommy, while a student in the quarterback and captain of the Ail-

HOLENSTINE'S KICKING WINS-

The football honors which Tom. Three Beautiful Drop-Kicks And a Safety Beats Oklahoma Aggies.

With Holenstine's toe working in the best of form and a certain element of luck favoring us, we had little trouble in defeating the fast charging Oklahoma Aggies last Saturday. Both sides were forced to kick many times, so close was the contest, and in every exchange, the pupils of Lowman would forge ahead

Holenstine's kicking was the feature of the game. Time after time he would punt the ball over fifty yards and get them so high that had our ends been playing in form, there would have been very few yards of any punt returned. His dropkicking won the game. Had it not been for his trusty toe we perhaps would never have scored.

The balance of the team seemed unable to make the required yards to score. At only one time were the Aggies in danger of scoring a touchdown and that came in the third quarter when a terrific line plunge by Prather put the ball on Oklahoma's one yard line. However, the trick failed and a stackle swing by Loomis cost us the ball on downs.

Once again in the first of the fourth quarter a series of passes from Sims to Stahl and Hehn and line plunges by Holmes, Prather and Holenstine advanced the ball to the Oklahoma ten-yard line. The ball



was lost on downs and the Southerners kicked out to Holmes. Holenstine returned with a fifty-yard kick and Wells' kick onside to Holenstine on Oklahoma's twenty-five yard line, where he droped back to the thirtyyard line and booted the ball over for a score.

The annexation of the "two points" came in the first quarter when Holenstine kicked from the fifty-five yard line to Wel's on his goal line. Wells was slow in starting to return and Hehn threw him for a safety.

The two other drop-kicks were negotiated in the third and fourth quarters and were thirtry three and thirty yards in distance, respectively.

The Southerners were never in a (Continued on Third Page.)

FOLLOW THE TEAM TO TOPEKA TO-MORROW!

UR TICKETS TO THE GAME TODAY

at Students' Co-Op. Special Rate, \$1.00 for reserved seats in Aggie section, for students and faculty only.

Team, Band and Rooters all take the Rock Island Special, 1:00 P. M.

University of Kansas, was the dom- Missouri football team. He was guard inating spirit in all athletics. When he was forced to leave school last year on account of ill health, carried with him a list of honors which few if any will ever be able to attain. In his athletic career he won eleven "K's." His wonderful amount of nerve and energy won for him the respect and admiration of all, both friends and opponents; the deep interest which he showed in everything that he took part in made him a "near perfect" in each of his undertakings, and his love of square manly play made him a favorite with everyone.

Doctors who have examined his case say that, contrary to the general idea, athletics lengthened Tom-Staggs Chicago University eleven my's life from ten to fifteen years. successfully combated, for the time yard line.

on the All-Missouri Valley basketball team in '08, and forward in '09 and

He was a member of the Athletic Board in '09, '10, '11; captain of the class baseball team in '07; member of the social committee of the sophomore '07; president of the Y. M. C. A. '10 and president of the Thespian Dramatic Club '10-'11.

In '09 he took the leading part in "Father and the Frat," a comedy by the Thespians, was a member of the Sachems, a senior organization '10-'11, and was credited to be the best all around athlete in the West.

The Navy kicker, Dalton, again defeated the Army with precisely the very good way to score, barring once same kick that defeated the West in the third quarter, when they brac-Pointers last year. The game was ed up and after receiving a fifty-yard

ATHLETICS

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON.

existence so deeply in the memory journey to the Pacific coast. of a student body as did Johnson with the students of the Jaylawker school. His work on the athletic field, in the class room, or in any of the many student activities was the same, always the best.

As a football player he ranked first among the Missouri Valley stars. On the basketball court he had no superiors, and on the cinder he was a terror to all. In his athietic career he collected eleven "K's" and the service stripes on his sleeve were many in number. He achieved greater all around honors than any other athlete in the history of the school.

By his untimely death the Alumni and student body of Kansas University leceive a great and shocking loss, and to them we extend our most tender sympathies.

Earl Pickering, captain of the Minnesota footbali team, has quit school as a result of his being barred from ataletics. He was ruled a prothese larger games.

of ball while he was in the game in the amateur ranks. last Friday and carried the oval for several good gains.

Missouri tied the Jayhawkers in their annual game although the press reports show that the Kansans played better ball. De aney was away out of form and the total average of kicks for both teams was below thirty yards. The open style game caused both teams to score, forward passes being used to great advantage by each side. The Missouri score came surrounded by "horse-shoes" as it were, coming in the last four minutes of play. The game lacked enthusiasm of former years. The crowd was less than eight thousand and the receipts about \$16,000.

Sidorísky proved himself a hardy athlete coming out from under his injury in nice style. His playing was fine and fast while he lasted but misfortune soon overtook him.

The governing officials of the Am- friends. ateur Athletic Union have agreed with the approval of the National

Committee, to hold the National The death of Tommy Johnson, the Track and Field Championships in most famous athlete in the Missouri Frisco in 1915. During the Panama Valley, was a sad blow to all who Canal exposition. These National knew the young man. First in ath- Championships were held successfully letics, first in sportmanship and first at Portland, Ore., in 1905 and again in the hearts of all who knew him at Seattle in 1909 and authorities or had ever read of his prowess. No believe that the eastern track and young man has ever imbedded his field stars will not object to the long

> Felps again proved himself a stel-'ar player by his heady work and deadly tackling. Felps gets 'em after the rest have failed.

> Three try-out tracks for the Olympie team, have been decided upon by the A. A. U. officials. For those in the east the Harvard Stadium has been chosen and as it is generally conceded to be the fastest track in the world, good records should result. Marshall Field in Chicago will be the seat of trouble in the midwest while Golden Gate Field in Frisco will be used by the Western-

> "Cap" Holmes has earned quite a reputation this year throughout the Missouri Valley. The Nebraska players rate him as the best tackle they have faced this season.

The Record committee of the A. fessional athlete by the faculty com- A. U. allowed the following records mittee, for playing summer basebalt, made during the past year: 4:15 2-5 This may mean that Minnesota will minutes for the mile run to J. P. withdraw from the "Big Eight" con- Jines of Cornell. This lowers the ference and play Pickering next record of Cornell, made in 1895, season again. Late developments, two-fifths of a second. Also Matt Lowever claim that he will return to McGrath's record of 40 feet 6 3-8 school next semester and take out his inches for the fifty-six pound weight degree in law in June. It is hardly throw. This record is two feet betprobable that the Gophers will aban- ter than the old one of Flannigan. don the Western Conference as much It is a strange fact that both of of their financial support comes from these records are far superior to the professional records in the same events, and goes to further prove "Red" Young played a fast brand that the best athletes are competing

For Mrs. McLean.

There will be an informal reception Tuesday at 3:30 at the Domestic Science building for Mrs. McLean, who will be here in the interest of the Y. W. C. A. All girls are cordially invited to attend.

Minnesota defeated Illinois in a hard-fought game, 11 to 0. This will give Minnesota an undisputed title to the Western championship.

Well, Nebraska came mighty close to it at any rate! That is, they caught a glimpse of the victorious stuff. Seems as though they ought to have won that game though. At any rate it was a mighty good comparative game for the Missouri Valley teams and looks as if Nebraska could travel in faster company with a fair degree of success.

Charles Focht, of Kansas City, spent a few days this week visiting at the College and with College

BEAT WASHBURN TOMORROW

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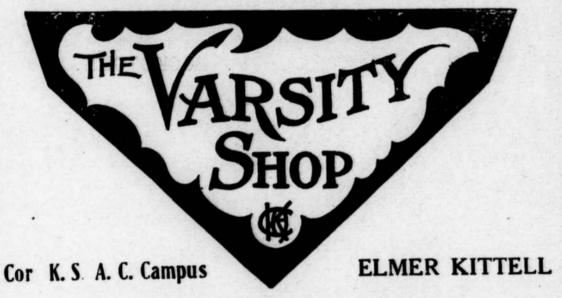
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HOLENSTINE'S KICKING WINS.

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outburst of speed they lngged the ters and were thirty-three and thirwere penalized fifteen yards forced to punt.

of spectacular brand of football and gies 3; Oklahoma 0. was characterized by very ragged Oklahoma kicked 40 yards to Holhave been traveling this season.

Coach Lowdan's trurpeters failed to announce his intentions of building for the Aggies one fine kicker, as did the heralds of Sherwin Kansas. Still, as one of officials in last Saturday's game stated, our kicker seems to be several notches better than the toe-artist at the University. In the Oklahoma game Holenstine averaged on nineteen kicks, forty-eight yards, lacking two-tenths. While his opponent averaged thirtyseven on twenty-five kicks.

At carrying the ball we ran rings around them, carrying the oval 551 yards to their 206 yards. We tried fourteen forward passes, completed five, netting one hundred and sixty yards. They tried five and made one successful attempt, gaining twenty yards. Penalties fells heaviest our team, totaling eighty yards to their fifty.

kicking. The Oklahoma team played a hard game.

for Lowman's team Holenstine stood out in first place. He carried the oval nicely and his kicking was the best yet. Hehn, Prather, Sims and Stahl ran a close second. Hehn's tackling and all around work was good and when Prather started started through the line he usually made a good gain. Felps at center was as good as ever. Sims and Young at the quarterback position played



very well.

The Summary:

Aggies won the toss and chose to goal. Oklahoma defend the west kicked off to our twenty-yard line, to Hehn, who made no return. Hehn was thrown for a loss on the next play and Holenstine punted 45 yards to Wells who fumbled and Schafer recovered. Hartwig no gain through line and Hehn tore off four yards through left tackle. Holmes advanced the ball to the twenty-eight yard line and Hehn fumbled but recovered and Holenstine dropped back to the and 35-yard line and dropped a pretty kick over the cross-bar. Time elaps-The game was lacking in essentials ed in quarter, 2 minutes. Score, Ag-

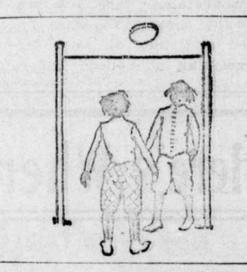
playing. Our team seems to play a enstine who returned 15 of it. Sims fine game one week and poor the 1 yard around right end, Holenstine next. Arkansas was treated to our kicked 50 to no return. Oklahoma best, while the Oklahoma team play- 3 around right end, Oklahoma failed ed against a totally different styled to gain on the next play and kickteam. Good one game and away off ed 40 yards to Sims who returned color the next is the way that they 10 yards. Holenstine made 4 yards through the line and Hehn pulled off 2 through the same hole. Holenstine kicked 40 yards to Wells, who returned the ball 10 yards. Oklahoma carried the ball 7 yards in two plays and then lost the pigskin on downs. Holmes tore off 8 yards on a tackle swing and Hehn was thrown for a Wells who returned ball 15. Oklaloss. Holenstine kicked 40 yards to Wells who was downed in his tracks. Oklahoma failed to gain and kicked 40 yards to Sims who returned it 5 advanced the ba'l to the 55-yard line. Holenstine punted the pigskin to Wells on his goal line where he was downed for a safety by Hehn, counting us two points more toward the victory.

Score, Aggies 5; Oklahoma 0.

a penalty for holding as inflicted 3 and first down. Young lost 5 upon them and they again punted

The game was one long to be re- and fumbled, Felps recovering. Sims membered. Very seldom is an eleven made 5 through the line and Loomis point score piled up through drop- took 3 yards. Holenstine kicked 50 was to Wells who came back 5 of it. The certainly a team composed of true Southerners failed to gain and kicksportsmen, as one of their players ed 35 yards to Sims who returned said, "We raise them in Oklahoma" it 5 yards. Hartwig and Hehn failed and such seemed to be the case for to make any advance and after a they were a mighty clean team un- 15 yard penalty for holding, Holender a mighty-fine coach, too. Schreib- stine punted 55 yards to Wells who er and Wells stood out as their par- returned the ball 20. Oklahoma's ticular stars while their whole line triple pass brought no gain and after failing on a forward pass they punted 40 yards to Sims who went back 10. Hehn got 5 yards around left end and Holmes took 1 through their line. Holenstine punted 45 yards to Wells for a one-yard return. Oklahoma took 3 yards on a shift p'ay and 3 through the line, next punting 40 yards to Sims who returned 20 of it. Aggies were penalized 15 yards for holding. Young replaced Sims and tried an end run for no gain. Quarter ended. Score Aggies 5; Oklahoma 0.

> Hopper replaced Stahl and Holmes tore off 5 through the line. Werhle injured and replaced by Mauflin. Holenstine kicked 40 yards to Wells who returned ball 10 yards. Oklahoma 4 right end, Oklahoma failed to gain and kicked 35 to Red who returned 5 yards. Hehn 3 around left end. Red no gain around right end. Aggies penalized 5 for off-sides play and Holenstine punted 40 to Wel's who returned 10 yards, but Oklahoma was penalized 15 yards so the ball went back into our possession and Hehn made 1 through the line, Hartwig the same and Holenstine punted 40 yards to Wells out the side lines. Oklahoma lost ground and punted 30 to Hartwig who returned 5 yards of it. Hehn tore off 7 around left end and was replaced by Sidorfsky. Sidorfsky one yard around left end and Hartwig took 4 through the line. Ho'enstine punted 50 yards to Wells to no return. Oklahoma kicked 30 out side line and Holenstine lost 2. Young 2 right end and Holenstine missed a 40-yard drop-kick. Oklahoma kicked 40 to Young. Sidorfsky and Loomis failed to gain. Holenstine punted 45 to



homa shift play 4 yards. Oklahoma around left end 2 and punted 35 yards to Sidorfsky, who returned 10. Schuster replaced Hartwig and gets yards. Hartwig made 4 through the 2 through line. Sidorfsky no gain, line and Holenstine took a couple, but gets 3 around lest end on next play. Ball goes to Oklahoma on downs. Oklahoma line 8 yards. Prather replaces Sidor sky who was injured while endeavoring to break up Oklahoma's shift play. Oklahoma punted 40 to Young who returned ball 5. Prather 7 around right Oklahoma kicked off to Sims, but end. Schuster line 2. Holmes made

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Coming Events.

Nov. 30—Thursday, K. S. A. C. vs. Washburn, at Topeka.

EDITORIAL

AN HONORED ATHLETE.

The news of the death of Tommy Johnson brought sadness to College people all over the West. We remember him as one of the most manly and cleancut fellows who ever appeared against us in athletics, always playing a sportsmanlike game and nearly always winning it. His life is not only a vindication of athletics, but is an ideal which we wish all athletes would follow. The College world has lost a gentleman and an honored athlete.

STILL UNCONVINCED

Several have taken issue with us, verbally, concerning the editorial in our last issue concerning the debating Ks. We are still unconvinced. They give as the reason for granting the monogram, "The debaters deserve the honor." We have never argued that they did not deserve the granting of College honors or

College credit, but we do say, don't give them an athletic monogram for work done on the platform. business man will not be caught wearing the insignia of the athlete. To wear one of these monograms is to ape the athlete. The granting of letters has been an original athletic custom for years and it is a custom which should not be imposed upon by every other form of contest. Get something new for the others. If it must be something to wear let the debater exhibit stripes on his coat sleeve, bars on his waistcoat, three stripes around his waist,anything except the athletic letter.

Recital at Academy.

A very entertaining recital was given at the Sacred Heart Academy Friday evening by the pupils. The friends and relatives of those taking part in the recital were present. Each number was very well given and the pupils all reflected great credit upon their teachers at the Academy. Following is the program:

Trio, "Bewitching Fairy,"—By Mildred Halstead, Vivian Peak and Georgia Pearsons.

"Starry night,"—Marie Brannick.
"Loreli,"—Edna Beaulieu.

March—Myrtle Pearsons.

Lawn Party-Miss Peterson.

Song, "Before the Sun Aroused the Morn,"—Etta Dempsey, Hortense Day, Jessie Weisman.

"Butterfly Waltz"—Alta Dougherty.

Duet "El Trovatore"—Miss Beaulieu and Miss Roney.

"Cradle Song"—Mildred Halstead. "Water Lily"—Halen Turner.

"Merry Go Round"—Miss Peterson.

Duet, "Bright as a Button"—Robert Allingham, Harry Barry.
Reading—Miss Cahill.

"Almost Home"—Corinne Hines. "Cuckoo"—Vivian Peak.

March-Delta Peak.

"Silver Bells"-Miss Peterson.

"Melodie in F"—Rose Cunningham.

"Charge of the Brigade"—Etta Dempsey.

"Under the old Umbrella"—Vivian Peak.

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SAY IT'S WORMY.

K. S. A. C. Exports Find High Per Cent of Corn Infested.

grown in Kansas this year wormy. Investigators for the entomology department of the Kansas Agricultural college who have been in eggs which hatch into worms. Fall the fields make this statement. Not for years has the percentage of in-Corn fection been so large. worms are responsible. And the reason that the damage was greater this year, says T. J. Headlee, state entomologist at the agricultural college, also can be blamed to the drouth last summer. Corn grew so slow that a third brood of the worms was hatched on the silks and tassels. A third brood rarely hatches before the corn ripens. But when it does, as it did this year, the damage is greater.

Dr. Headlee has estimated that the normal yearly damage done by this pest is the infection of about in two years, a loss of about 5 and one-half million dollars, Dr. Headous damage which the corn worms do. They cause corn to mold er done. and the molds, in turn, cause diseases as a little worm dust collects on an Dec. 1st. ear, a mold begins to grow. It spreads rapidly, living on the excreticularly harmful to horses, experi- Orchestra. Commercil Club Hall.

ments at the agricultural have shown.

The corn ear worms now are in the soil of corn fields that were in-A large per cent of all the corn fested last summer. They will remain there until next June. At present they are in the pupa state but next spring they will become moths, whereupon they will begin to lay or winter plowing will kill the pupa that are wintering in the groundthat is, it wil kill most of them, Dr. Headlee says. Enough, anyway, to cut the loss next year to one-half. Weather and insect enemies kill these pupa, when exposed by plowing. Early planting of the corn in the spring also will help to avoid damaged. If it gets an early start the corn will be ripe before the third brood atched.

Much credit for the great success of 'The Newlyweds and Their Baby" is due to D. L. Don, the clever German comedian who is pleasantly remembered for his excellent work in 50 per cent of the corn. This means, the "Red Mill" and many other Broadway successes that won favor here. It is said that his portrayal of the lee says. But there is another seri- bucolic waiter in this piece is a gem, and by far, the best thing he has ev-

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VALUE OF COLLEGE EDUCATION

Three Noted American Educators Give Reasons For College Education.

printed a number of interviews by College presidents in the United States concerning the value of a college education. The plan of having the educators of the country state in a few words their reasons for believing that a College training beneficial was original with the ediinterviews are given below:

Bucknell University. Three of the interviews are given below:

Woodrow Wilson of Princeton Says "It's the Discipline."

"What seems to me of greatest advantage to college students is the discipline of their faculties derived from serious attention to their studies. Incidentally, the contacts college life no doubt do a great deal to transform them from boys into men, but they are benefited by college in proportion as they take its duties seriously and subordinate its pleasures."

Woodrow Wilson.

Chancellor Day of Syracuse Also Gives Discipline as a Reason.

"My time is so crowded that I am not able to discuss the question at length, but submit two or three sentences.

"The chief value of a college education is in mental discipline. If a man is thoroughly disciplined he will acquire knowledge and have power to use it.

"Awhile ago Who's Who in America found that of 9,643 men who had made notable success in business 6,711 were college graduates. This is a conclusive answer to the practical side of college education."

James R. Day.

"Fits Student For Useful Life," Says Chancellor Northrup of Minnesota.

"The greatest value of a college education is to fit a man for a useful life by disciplining his powers and opening to him in some measure the fields of knowledge, so that he can do most effectively what he undertakes and can know where to get more knowledge if he needs it."

Cyrus Northrup.

"The servant in the House," which Harpers Magazine calls "the most remarkable play in the English language" and which the New York Evening Post says is "the greatest drama of the generation," will be presented at the Marshall theatre on Tuesday, December 5th by the greatest company of players ever sent into the Middle West. "The Servant in the House" was produced in New York at the Savoy Theatre and ran for nearly a year, playing to crowded houses even throughout the intense heat of the summer months. Since that time it has been presented in Chicago, San Francisco. Boston, Philadelphia, and other large cities of this country and in London Berlin and Vienna on the continent. Everywhere it has been unanimously proclaimed by the critics the most important contribution to the stage ishing done for amateurs.

that has been seen within the memory of the present day theatre-goers. The central character of the play is a Hindoo whom many critics call a r incarnation of Christ. The play, is The Christian Advocate recently however, entirely modern. Its scenes are laid in England and the events of the famous story are supposed to have occurred during one single moring in spring.

> "The Newlyweds and Their Baby" the show that made all New York happy for months, appears at the Marshall Theatre, Friday, Dec. 1st. The cast includes such well known names as D. L. Don, Virginia Braun, Leo Hayes, James E. Rosen, Beatrice Flint, Eulalie Young, Jas. J. Delston, Ralph C. Bevan and Frank Christie. The New York World said: greatest musical offering ever seen on Broadway." It is claimed that some \$40,000 was invested in its production. One of the novelties of the attraction is the "Pouter Pigeon Ballet."

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of December, It will be an occasion you long will

remember." 'Then may I go with you, my pret-

ty maid?" 'if you'll help in the cause, kind

sir." she said.

'But what should I purchase, my pretty maid?"

"You'll see when you get there, sir," she said.

K. NEILSON.

Corruptness in College Football That college football is honev-

country, is the opinion of Dr. Chas. 'Where are you going, my pretty McCarthy, assitsant head coach at isconsin University. Dr. McCar-

thy's statement although induced by the Pickering affair hinted at more rottenness in the East than in the Western schools.

"I know that never in the history of football," he said, "was there more corruption than at present. In the East it is even the custom to pick out some heavy boy with a fair degree of intelligence and get some a'umnus to see that he gets through 'prep" school and college. They are careful not to get any plug-uglies. It is systematic and well organized. In Something attractive wherever one the West as well as the East Alumni associations loan money on notes to promising men. This is never collected if they make good but is So attend this Bazaar if you possi- held over them to keep them from squeeling. The giants who are show-The date, don't forget, is the Ninth ing up all over the country on these teams are evidence enough.

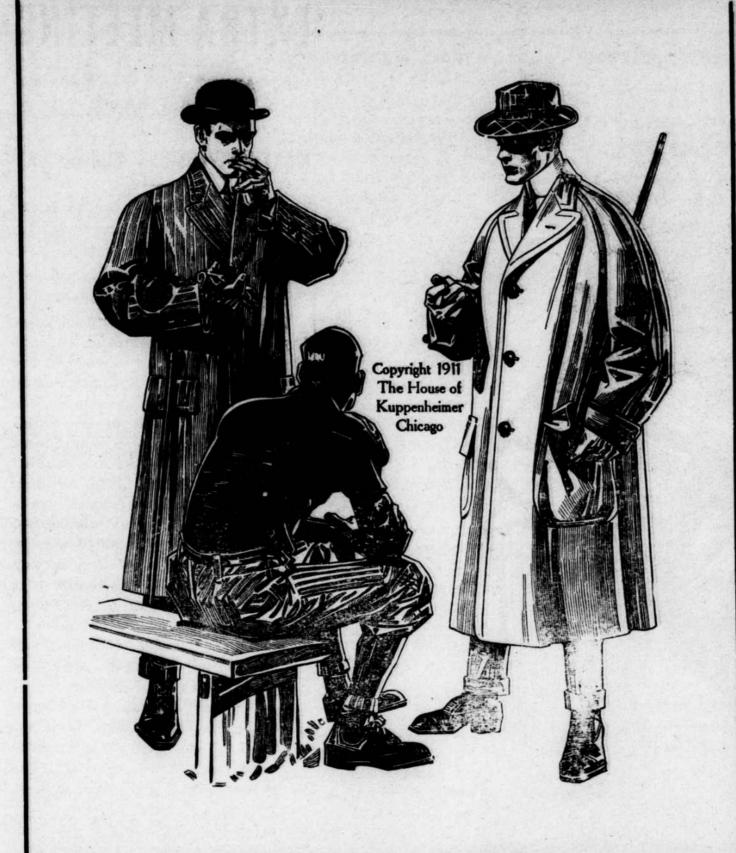
> As flowers carry dewdrops, trembling on the edges of the petals, and ready to fall at the first waft of wind or brush of bird, so the heart should carry its beaded words of Thanksgiving; and at the first breath of heavenly favor let down shower, perfumed with the hearts' gratitude.

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HUMAN GRAMMAR.

From the Pathfinder: There is not a man or woman in the whole big world who cannot be compared with some part of speech. Some are like nouns some like verbs, some are conjunctions-and some are merely indefinite articles.

Human nouns are the aristorcrats. people of "position"-and rely on their position rather than on their deeds. Commonly they make up the great mass of leading conservatives. "Remarkably intelligent audiences" are principally composed of nouns, and they also fill the subscription lists of publications of "quality circu-

Left to themselves the nouns are content to let things continue to run along in the same old channels, provided they can regularly cut the cuopons off their bonds in peace and and comfort. They are the stable element of society.

The human pronouns are the "near" nouns. Hovering somewhere on the edge of the noun circle of society, they perform many of the duties of nouns, and even take their places quite frequently

But they do not come of quite so aristocratic blood as the nouns, and have not a great deal of stability in themselves. :: Ordinarily -the nouns patronize them more or less.

Then come the human adjectives, the great middle class. They are dependent on the nouns in a way for without the nouns they would have nothing to look up to, for the adjectives consistently pattern their

morals, their whole lives in fact, human verbs. Many of them are

lead them forth to do something that make it possible in the political in recent years, is announced as the original. And so although the nouns world for one party to have an ov- attraction at the Marshall Theatre. can get along without adjectives, the erwhelming majority at one election, Friday, Dec. 1st., is one of those adjectives must have the nouns.

But the people who make the world at the next. They come from "families"—are go around are the human verbs. They hold their places in the world be forgotten; those small men not because their grandfathers were clothed with some small authority, shrewd enough to do other grandfathers out of their money, nor because their grandmothers were adroit enough to make profitable matches, but because they themselves are originators, pushers, doers, accomplishers. Of course their tendency is to go too much to the extreme and become unp'easantly aggressive.

> As the human nouns are the conservatives, so the human verbs form the liberals. They and the nouns are the only really necessary elements of society. Without the verbs the world would succumb to passivity and stagnation.

> A word of verbs without nouns governor-it would be apt to get under such headway that its own centrifugal forces would tear it to bits.

> To take another illustration, human nouns are like chemical bases, human verbs like acids, and combined they form "the salt of the

Next in order are the human adverbs. They are a miscellaneous lot; in fact, they include practically all the lower classes of society.

Some of them are dependent on fled whole.

thoughts, manners, dress, conduct, the human adjectives, some on the

who strut about like bantam roosters.

You find them everywhere, and the less their real importance the more fuss they make over the matter.

Some people are human conjunctions, serving to bind together more important folks, but being nothing in themselves. Sometimes they happen to be in positions of much importance, while again their presence, or absence makes no practical differ-

There are also human interjections; though why they are interjected, or interject themselves, no other person can quite see. They are the people who are ever in the wrong place, would be like an engine without a saying the wrong thing, at the wrong

> a book, so we find all varieties of running and spectacular kicking a people in our world. And as in passing the ball. But the way reading the book we do not weigh is working out, the goal posts mig each word separately, but look for as well be dispensed with." the sense they make together, so let us not say that this or that individual is not necessary in the world, but rather consider them all as essential elements for a properly uni-

Big Musical Show Coming.

"The Newlyweds and Their Baby" after what they consider is "proper." mere drifters, swaying from this po- which scored one of the greatest They have no initiative that will sition to that. It is the adverbs successes in New York and Chicago and the opposing party to win out musical plays that is made up of the most catchy kind of songs and music The human prepositions must not that never fail to please, while the comedy element is far from the or-

> There are said to be 60 and onehalf people in the company-75 per cent of which are girls.

Topeka Capital: Judging by this year's records the revised football is more a game of keeping the other team from your goal than a game of scoring on the other fellow's goal The big teams for the most par have been so matched in perfectio or defensive play that barring a cidents and flukes scarcely a scot And a game could be made. which nothing is gained on either side is a game that is bound lose interest for the spectator. Or of the main objects of revision the rules was to make the gar more interesting to spectators, As we find all parts of speech in open formations, Brilliant feats

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1906: Washburn 5; Aggies 4.

1907; Washburn 6; Aggles 3.

1908: Washburn 23; Aggies 4.

1909: Washburn 0; Aggies 40. 1910-Washburn 0; Aggies 35.

The large number of early inquirles regarding the engagement of "The Servant in the House" indicates that the reputation of this city. "The Servant in House" will be at the Marshall thea- long remembered. You can not aftre on December 5th and it will be seen here exactly as presented in New York when it created a sensation and was pronounced the great- on "The Mountain Whites." This is est dramatic novelty of the age. The company headed by Hugo B. Koch platform. It will be a treat. At will be the greatest ever sent into the Middle West.

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THE TABERNACLE WAS THRONG-ED LAST NIGHT.

MANY CONVERSIONS DURING DAY

The Women's Meeting at the M. E. Crowded the Building-Men's Meeting Has No Equal.

(From Manhattan Nationalist.)

Yesterday was one of the greatest days of the Gospel campaign and one of the greatest in the history of the city. Many turned to the Lord during the services. Every meeting was attended to the limit of the building. Mrs. Rose gave a magnificent address on the "White Slave Traffic" at the M. E. church. The building was crowded and the chairs were called into use and they were filled. Mrs. Rose is a very talented woman and handled the subject in a way that lead the auditors to realize that she is a close student of conditions relative to this nefarious business.

Dr. Bu'gin's address to men was one of the very finest things ever heard in Manhattan. The great audience of men listened attentively through an hour and a half. He pointed out of the evils of the liquor traffic gambling, and social impurity. His words were alive with meaning and power. They burned in the very hearts of men. He had a thorough grasp of his subject. Several men were converted and started to serve God, and ever to be on the side of right. The whole audience of men was deeply touched and stirred.

Last night long before the time for the opening of the service the crowd had gathered. Many were standing and as many more were went to M. E. churc to ah novefirow meeting was suggested. About 200 went to M. E. church to an overbow meeting. Still there were left a great many standing in the tabernacle. This great audience, crowded as it was, remained very attentive through the long service. No one grew tired, all were so interested. At the conclusion of the services about 25 came forward and many more asked for prayers. Truly a great meeting. Bulgin preached a great sermon on the text, "The King's Business Demands Haste."

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HOLENSTINE'S KICKING WINS.

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yards and Loomis made up 8 leaving Velvet colars put on men's coats 7 to go. Holenstine kicked 50 yards to a 10 yard return. Oklahoma no gain. Oklahoma missed a forward Oklahoma kicked 30 yards to Young Schuster line 2. Prather lost 5 yards as the whistle ended the quarter, leaving the score Aggies 5; Oklahoma 0.

> Schafer and Hopper playing the end positions and Hehn back in the half-back position. Oklahoma kicked 35 to Hehn who returned ball 25. Hehn left end 5, Holenstine's forward pass to Holmes netted 40 yards. Young line 5, Holmes line 1, Holenstine drop-kicks a goal from the 33yard line. Score Aggies 8; Oklahoma 0.

Oklahoma kicked 35 to Hehn who returned ball 15 yards. Frinzell replaced Hepworth for the Southerns. Prather line 5 on Holenstine's lake kick. Young tore off 8 around right end, Hehn left end 4, Prahter line 5, and 5 more through the same hole on the next play for Prather. Young 12 around right end. Aggies penalized 15 for illegal use of the hands. Prather line 6, Holenstine kicked 45 to Wells who returned 5 yards. Aggies offsides 5 yards penalty. Holenstine kicked 50 to Wells who returned 10. Wells tore off 10 yards through our line and a forward pass from Wells to Schreiber netted them 20 yards. Wells failed to gain around our right end but took another 10 yards around left and on the next play. Oklahoma was penalized 15 for roughness and after making 5 around our right end kicked out side lines to Hehn. Hehn line 5, Young line 3, Holenstine kicked 50 to Wells who returned ball 5 yards. Oklahoma's forward pass failed and the triple This is an excellent occasion for delayed pass netted them 1 yard. Oklahoma kicked 30 yards to Young who went back 5. Holmes line 5 yards. Holenstine's bass to Holmes failed and Prather mada 7 through the line. Loomis 1 line. Prather no gain. Holenstine kicked 50 yards to Wells for a 5 yard return. Oklahoma no gain. Wells lost 1 yard. Oklahoma's kick was blocked by Schafer and Prather line 10 yards putting the ball on the visitor's 1 yard line. A tackle swing by Loomis brought no gain and the ball went to Oklahoma on downs. They kicked out 35 yards to Young, and Holenstine's pass to Schafer failed. Young right end 4 yards, Hehn held. Holenstine missed a forty yard drop-kick. Oklahoma returned the ball 2 yards. Oklahoma kicked 30 yards to Parther. Holmes went in at full, Prather out and Collins in at Jake's tackle. Holmes line7 in two plays and Holenstine missed another 40 yard drop-kick. Oklahoma lost 1 around left end Wells made 3 around right end as the whistle ended the quarter. Score Aygies 9; Oklahoma 0.

Stahl replaces Hopper at end. Sims back in at quarterback position. Oklahoma's ball on the 28-yard line. Oklahoma kicked 40 to Sims. Sims' forward pass to Stahl netted 35 yards. Sims to Hehn netted 25 and Okla-

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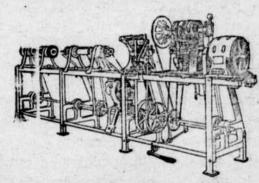


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(From Manhattan Nationalist.)

The east window in Mr. Willard's drug store on the corner of Poyntz and Third was blown in by the strong wind this morning. The wood holding the pane was old and decayed and could not withstand the terrific force of the gale. The window costs about seventy dollars. Mr. Willard has the hole boarded up as it will take some time to get another glass from the east.

"The Newlyweds and Their Baby." the big music farciality, which will be seen here tahe Marshall Theatre Dec. 1st. The critics in New York, Chicago and Boston all wrote columns of praise about the piece during its long runs in those cities.

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(From Manhattan Nationalist.)

Seventeen of the boys who took the examination for the Boy Scouts some time ago took the oath and registered as regular scouts Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. All the boys that took the examination passed with a good standing but they all realize that the big problem is to be able to pass the examination for second class scouts.

The following oath is the one taken by all scouts and it must be kept or one can be expelled from the ranks. "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to my God and my country, and obey the scout law. To he'p others at all times: to keep myself physically strong, morally mentally awake, and straight."

Mr. Vernon Knapp who is a sec ond class scout in St. Louis gave the boys a very interesting talk on what it meant to be a scout and a'so what the boys are doing in St. Louis. He told of how the President of the U. S. was received by the scouts last fa!l and of how the scouts are helping the moral condition of the town. Mr. Knapp is to be here in town

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Friday, Dec. 1

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er a week or more and no doubt the boys will take advantage of the movement.

The scouts were to meet today at the Y. M. C.A. at nine wed, looks precisely like his runaway o'clock to make a special study of the requirements for a second class scribe ten trees.

The following boys took the oath Thursday evening and are now regaar scouts with the privilege of wearing the uniform and all: Otis Kirk Roy Breese, Lee Graves, Dale Hutto, Guy Fink, Fred Irwin, Orville Bills, William Hungerford, Harry Ware ham, Howard Skinner, Lyle Paddock Harold Bachelor, Charles Swingle, Curtiss McKeeman, Everett Allingham, Logan Worlick, Vernon Paddock.

'The Newlyweds and Their Baby."

"The Newlyweds and Their Baby' a musical comedy built around group of cartoon characters familian to many newspaper readers will come to Marshall Theatre, Friday, Dec 1, where it will be seen for one night only. This production serves once more to call attention to the achievements of an artist. George McManus invented the "Newlyweds" and his pictures are as famous as those of Buster Brown and an army of other mischievous youngsters. The chief figures in the play that has been made are Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed, Napoleon Newlywed, the baby; and the Big Black Bear. The story is so fantastic as to be almost farcical, but the complications are said to be so numerous and comical that an entertainment of the jolliest kind results. It appears that one Prof. Nichols, has a kind of museum in which he exhibits 60 1-2 People, 75 per cent Girls "Major Knott Much." This attraction wearying of routine duties runs away from the museum, taking with musical comedies to visit him the Big Black Bear, which is his constant companion. Prof. Nichols facing certain ruin, if he cannot find another attractions to take the place of Major Knott Much, learns



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ere not right only after the most three or four months. misunderstandings brought about.

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Leonardvi le Monitor: The thormidget. He succeeds in kidnapping oughbred Scotch Collie dog that the trees in this vicinity, as one of the baby, aided thereto by the un- Julius shipped to his uncle in Oklaconscious Mrs. Newlywed, and for a homa last spring, has returned to scout is to be able to name and de-time there is a burry of excitement Lou Hoerman's where she stayed a over the loss of the baby and the good part of the time before being efforts to recover him. Everyone sus-shipped. She traveled all the way pacts everyone else of having had a back and was almost dead. The dog hand in the kidnapping, and matters must have been on the road about

> Rev. E. C. Lindley returned from Meats today where he had been conlucting services.





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The Phi Kappa Phis entertained Monday night at a kid party. They and their guests went back to their childhood days in dress, games, talk and refreshments.

has selected his colthes, so to speak, Cunningham will gather local items his share. as soon as the woolens from which for the Herald. Miss Cunningham is one whose dress means him as much as his face means him; because it is made to be as he is, and to be him. See us. W. L. Hout, 1212 Moro.

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George Sorenson of Topeka spent Saturday and Sunday visiting College friends. -

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Mrs. Durban of Zanesville, Ohio, her niece Marguerite Dods

New Reporter.

they were made had been woven. He has always been a loyal member of Statistics of the Nebraska-Michiganthe Herald company and is an energetic worker. Her brother, Sol, was 323 yards; Michigan 123 yards. athletic editor in 1907-'08.

Fell on a Glass. Fr(om Manhattan Nationalist.)

The 14 year old son of Ed Samuelson while playing on the street today, fell and cut his wrist on a piece of broken glass. An artery was severed and it bled terribly. No tendons were cut, however, and the boy, will not lose the use of

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Mildred Mills was called home to Topeka on account of the death o her grandmother.

The regular price for reserved seats for the Aggie-Washburn game at Topeka is \$1.50, but a special rate is made to students and members of the faculty of \$1.00 each. Tickets are now on sale at the Co-op that only journey-men tail-Book store.

Help to send the band to Topeka spent the first of the week visiting for the Washburn game by contributing your mite to the cheer leaders, are made for YOU come in Mr. Smith and Mr. Souders. The band will be admitted free but The Herald stag welcomes a new the railroad fare amounts to about The well dressed man is one who member this week. Miss Genevieve \$75, so let every loyal student do

Gains from snap-backs, Nebraska

First downs made, Nebraska 24; Michigan 5.

Yardage of kicks: Nebraska 545 yards; Michigan 620 yards.

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HOLENSTINE'S KICKING WINS

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play. Holenstine line 5 yards, Holmes line 5, Sims no gain around right end and ball went to Oklahoma on their own 10 yard line. They kicked 40 to Holmes and he raced back 10 yards. Sims to Stahl failed on another forward pass and Holenstine to Collins caused another spill. Holenstine kicked 50 to Wells who returned ball 10 yards. Oklahoma penalized 15 yards for holding. Oklahoma kicked onside to Holenstine who made 1 yard on the next play. Forward pass Sims to Stahl failed and Holenstine drop-kicked another 30yarder and made it. Score Aggies 11; Oklahoma 0.

Oklahoma kicked 30 yards to Sims who went back one-third of the distance. Sims' forward pass to Stahl, netted 30 yards and Holmes made 7 through the line. Sims to Schafer forward pass failed and Sims kicked onside but it was blocked and a 15yard penalty to us for holding, gave them the ball on their 50 yard line. Wells' pass to Schreiber went out of bounds and the ball went to the Aggies on a technality on our 45 yard

netted 25 yards. Sims next pass went to Oklahoma. They failed to gain and kicked 35 to Sims. Holenstine line 2 yards, and his pass went to Oklahoma. Oklahoma tried a triple pass but Hehn intercepted it on the 55yard line and ran for a touchdown but was called back because the ball had touched the ground and was therefore deau. Oklahoma attempted to kick but Stahl blocked it and recovered on the 55 yard line. Sims' pass failed and Cusick replaced Mauflin. Sims kicked 35 yards to Wells. Oklahoma kicked 25 to Sims who returned 5 yards. Sims 7 right end. Sims kicked 40 to Wells, no return. Oklahoma's forward pass was not the ball back 10 as the final whistle gies 80 yards. Safety, Hehn. ended the game.

The lineup: Oklahoma Aggies Kansas Aggies ..C.... Howenstrite Felps Wehrle LG..... Broick Maughlin Holmes LT Marker Brotherhood and Theosophical Sc- Linwood, Kan., Saturday where he Collins

Burkholder RG..... Pebworth in America, was in Portland, Maine, LoomisRT....... Bullen recently, during the engagement of Hopper RE..... Talbot SimsQB... O. B Wells of the Portland Evening Express to Holenstine LH. .L. H. McPeters write her views of his famous play

Sidorfsky Schuster

Prather,FB.....F. B. Deihl Hartwig, Holmes

Weather-Fair and cool. Attendance 1200. Time of quarters 15 minutes. Attempted forward passes Oklahoma 5, Aggies 14. Completed passes Oklahoma 1 for 20 yards; Aggies 5 for 160 yards. Average 0 kicks, Oklahoma 37.2 yards; Aggies 48 yards; Oklahoma carried ball 206 completed and they were forced to yards; Aggies carried ball 551 yards. ing, wholesome and uplifting effort. kick 30 yards to Hehn, who lugged Penalties, Oklahoma 50 yards; Ag-

Officials-E. C. Quigley, referee; Score Aggies 11; Oklahoma A. & Izzy Anderson, umpire; Lieut. Er- has already begun trrough the drama win, field judge; Lieut. Harbold, for the benefit of mankind." head linesman.

Is a Great Play.

Katherine Tingley, the head of 150,000 members of the Universal Sims to Hehn forward pass Stahl LE Schreiber troduced the open air Greek Theatre interests.

"The Servant in the House" in that city. She was asked by the editor HehnRH....R. H. Allen for that paper. We quote in part her review:

> "The productio nof "The Servant in the House," which I recently witnessed at the Jefferson Theatre, is a smybolic play, on of rar merit. It should be seen and studied, for in its suggestions it is replete with moral and spiritual principles for old and young.

> It is an exposition of the heart and soul of man, a spiritual drama. From beginning to end it is refresh-It apeals to the eyes and ears of our ehtical senses, and I welcome it as a sign—that a moral preparation

> "The Servant in the House" will be seen at the Marshall Theatre on Tuesday, Dec. 5th.

Dr. Schoenleber returned from ciety of the world, and who first in- had been to look after his farming

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AGGIES OUT-FOUGHT WASHBURN

Again Holenstine's Toe Was in Evidence and the Aggies Won.

Playing the final game of the season in a manner that appeared at times to be the most ragged form displayed this season, the warriors of Coach Lowman managed to win from Washburn on Turkey day. The game itself was a great fight to. watch, but still there was much of the playing that could have been improved upon by both teams.

The Aggles started out with a rush and displayed wonderful pep for three or four minutes then they settled down and played listlessly for the remainder of the game.

It was due to a poor return punt by Bishop that the Aggles recovered the eval mid-field and following some hard, crashes by Sims, Hehn, Loomis and Holmes placed the ball on the thirty yard line, here Holenstine turned the trick and scored from the thirty-five yard line with a beautiful kick.

After this the Aggies seemed to enter a dormant state as far as effectual playing counted until the middle of the second quarter when they braced up and Holenstine failed to tally from the thirty-yard line. A forward pass, following our recovery of the ball, from Holenstine to Holmes drew twenty-five yards and Hehm plus Sims were good enough to lug the pigskin fifteen more, placing the ball on Washburn's thirty-one yard line. Holenstine dropped back to the thirty-five yard line and scored our other three points with ease.

This concluded our scoring. The team going back to Tomlinson's kickoff and playing very poorly. eleven of Driver held our team for downs and took the pigskin themesives. The open game commenced and after failing on one forward pass and being penalized on another, Smiley tried a third to Bishop who laid out on the side lines and raceu forty yards to the three-yard line. A couple of plunges put the ball over and here it was that the weakness of the Blue was uncovered. Not a man did they have who could successfully substitute the injured Tom'inson and boot out the additional point needed to tie the score. True Rodgers did his level best, but even that was too poor to score. Lucky for us, though! We all squirmed around some til that kick" was finished!

Washburn tried a forty-two yard place kick which turned out to be a pretty fake resulting in a neat and almost sure gaining forward pass.

s' happened at the close of the half and found the ball in the possession of the Aggies on our twentv-five yard line. .

The most sensational piece of work of the game was a speedy end run by Hehn. Around left end he tore; traveling behind a fairly effi-

Yes, Class Football

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cient interference, and covered fifty nine yards before he was downe And also the long runs of Smiley, the Washburn quarter caused great played great ball and returned punts applause from the stands:

great and made an excellent showing

both on offense and defense. Sims and Young ran the team nicely although Young had a bad knee, he in fine style. Stahl and "Cap" Schuster playing at fullback was Holmes played well but Holmes

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Society Lecture Course

luesday.

Adrian M. Newens, Monologuist

For twelve and one-half years Prof. of Oratory in Iowa State College. Now Critic of Redpath Lyceum Bureau Talent.

SANG AT TOPEKA.

Before the Thirty-Sixth Annual Meeting of Historical Sociesy.

The Kansas State Historical society held their thirty-sixth annual meeting last night in the hall of the house of representatives at Topeka. The business meeting was held at 2 p. m. and the program was given

The musical part of the program was given by a quartette composed of the four best singers of the K. S. A. C. Glee club, Messrs, Musser, Sechrist, Drake and Hirschler made the trip. Professor Valley added to the program with two bass solos. Miss Baum was the accompanist.

Death of Mary Copley.

Those students who were in town Sunday night were shocked to hear of the death of Mary Copley, at 7 o'clock. Miss Copley was graduated from K. S. A. C. with the class of 1907. Since then she had been employed in the secretary's office.

Illness had kept her from duties for more than a week, but her friends did not suspect her con-

Those who knew Miss Mary feel the loss of a friend and miss a cheerful and sterling character from the faces on the Hill. Obliging, she always ironed out the kinks in the grade records in the office without the usual attendant friction so common with such duties. After her graduation this work brought her in close contact with thousands of young people and all pronounce her a friend

The Herald in particular always. looked to Mary as a friend. Many times she made personal sacrifices in order that our readers might get their papers on time. When we published the paper with the printing department she staid after her working hours to distribute the copies.

Her funeral was held yesterday at her home on Moro street. As we write we feel again the same chagrin at making note of worthy character and service after the one of whom we write has gone Beyond, but we do it with sincere heart for a friend and an example of conscientious living has been taken from us; yet she is with us still.

The lecture course committee wishes to announce that the concert is not on the Society lecture course. Many of their patrons have the impression that their tickets will admit them tonight. The concert tonight is independent of the College course.

Stella Manley returned from Topeka Monday evening.

ATHLETICS

SPORTING COMMENT

ed that band had you been in Tope-Thirty-six of them all in unithey played "Alma Mater,-well you

Well, the All-Missouri Valley teams have been chosen, following the time-worn custom of the critics and henceforth the lesser critics will be picking the selections of those higher up, to pieces. James Masker, football official of Kansas City, again is the man to come forth with the first selection of the stars and there seems to be plenty of room for criticism after he finished the job, too. The placing of Ammons of the Jayhawkers team in the fullback position on the first team has caused considerable comment. As far the line plunging abilities Ammons may surpass some of the others, but when one stops to consider the fact that there are a few other fullbacks in the Valley who have been heard from tis season.

The one big surprise of the year was the upsetting of the College of Emporia by the Kansas State Normals of Emporia. The score, 13 to 0, was not a run-away score yet when one stops to recollect the fact that the C. of E. eleven came out in one of the prominent papers claiming the state championship, it looks as some one had been dreaming. The C. of E. team played none of the first class teams of the state this year, so they could hardly voice any legitimate cry for the state honors.

Fairmount college had a hard time winning from the Ottawa University eleven last Thursday. Patton kicked out a score from the thirty-yard line. This is quite a surprise as the Wheatshockers are claiming the state championship and should have disposed of the Ottawa eleven by a much larger score than they did.

hattan Sunday, when the stork left on Park Road.

The coach is attending the meeting of the coaches and managers of square meal. Try it. Mission Candy the Missouri Valley schools this week. Kitchen. The question of our entering the Mc-The question of our entering the Missouri Valley conference will be suit case. 2 for a nickel. Varsity Shop.

discussed and settled at this meet-You surely would have remember- ing. Also the basket ball schedule will be completed and this will no doubt bring some of the best basket form and E. Kittell as drum-major ball fives in the mid-west to our court some class to that band, believe us! this season. The question of our They sure looked good! And when being admitted to the Big Muddy conference is up in the air as far as can just bet, that it sounded good! any dope goes. No one knows anything about it and will not until the final vote is taken. It is to be hoped, however, that we are fortunate, for good games may be had from that time on and our athletes may placed on an equal footing with those of the large schools of

> The Rock Island railway deserves special credit for the treatment tendered the students on the special train to Topeka last Thursday. Three fast trains were side-tracked for the special on the down trip and one was "put in the hole" on the trip coming back. The train made stops on either trip. P. W. Johnston, traveling passenger agent for Rock Island in Topeka, was official chaperon for the train and his courtesy and pleasant smiles were appreciated by all.

> The next thing on the program will be the choosing of an All-Kansas eleven. We are wondering who's who now after all the smoke has cleared away! This has been a remarkably good season for the Topeka conference teams. Much dope has been upset and many a strong team has been taken into camp by a team that has been generally conceded to be the weaker of the two. The state championship is up in the air so far that it will be a mighty hard job to decide which one of the schools is the better.

Attention Track Men!

All track men should commence practice on the track in Nichols Gymnasium right away. There are plenty of new men in school this term who should begin their training for the indoor meets this winter. Hurdlers and pole-vaulters are needed, es-A new Lowman arrived in Man- pecially this year so if you have ever had any experience on either of a six and one half pound girl over these two events come out and try out for the Varsity squad.

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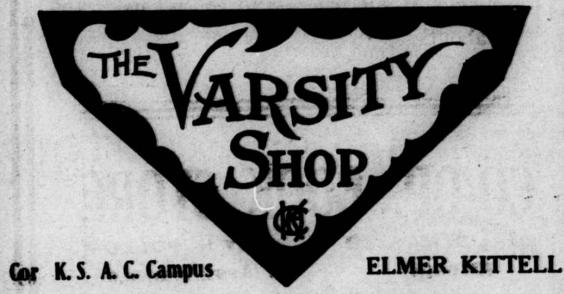
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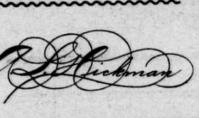
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(Continued from First Page.) seemed ineffective at carrying the tempted to kick, but Bishop was kick to their thirty-four.

Smiley played the brightest game for the Blue with Lowe, at end, playing a close second.

The line-up:

Washburn	K. S. A. C.
PalmerC.	Felps
N. RogersR	G Berkholder
Titus, ohnson Lo	J Werhle
BishopR	T Loomis
McIntoshL	Holmes capt.
McIntyreR	E Hopper
LoweL	E Stahl
SmileyQ	BSims, Young
Burkhart R	H. Hehn, Sidorfsky
TomlinsonL	H Holenstine
Franklin, Chaml	erlain .

Hartwig Schuzter

The officials were: Referee, James Masker, Northwestern; umpire, Dr Isadore Anderson, Missouri University; head linesman, Lieut. Erwin, Fort Riley; field judge, L. L. Hoops. Westport High school. Time of quarters. 15 minutes. Summary—Field goals, Howenstine, 2. Touchdown, Smiley.

Summary—Washburn won toss and chose to defend east goal and kicked off. Tomlinson kicked off to a touch-back. Aggies ball 25-yard line. Holmes 12 yards on a fake kick. Sims 15 through the line and Hehn 8 around left end. Holmes 6 through the line. Hartwig 5 line and Sims, line 10. Holenstine and Loomis 2 apiece through the line. Holenstine missed a 40-yard drop-kick. Washburn line 1 and Bishop kicked 15 yards to Holenstine. Hartwig line 6. Sims on-side kick 25 yards Bishop. Bishop kicked 30 yards to Sims who went back 5. Hehn left end 8. Loomis took three through the line and Aggise were penalized 15 yards. Holmes 18 around left end on a fake kick, and Holenstine dropkick the first score from the 35-yard line. Score Aggies 3; Washburn 0.

Tomlinson kicked off 40 yards to Holmes who lugged the ball back 10. Loomis on a fake kick drew one yard. Holenstine kicked 40 yards to a five-yard return. Washburn lost two yards and their forward pass failed. Bishop then kicked 35 yards to Sims who returned 10. Holenstine was held and kicked 50 yards. Washburn gained six yards in two plays and Bishop kicked 35 yards to Sims who returned 10. Sims was injured but continued playing. Hehn on a fake kick drew 8 yards and Loomis drew 4 more on the same play. Holenstine hit the line for 4 yards and Hartwig raced around left end for two more. Holenstine then kicked 50 yards to Smiley who returned 5. Washburn was held and forced to kick 30 yards to Sims. Hehn and Hartwig gained 5 yards through the line, and Holenstine's 45 yard drop-kick failed. Washburn failed to gain and Bishop kicked 35 yards to Sims. The Aggies attempted a forward pass but as the ball went out of bounds on the side lines the

ball went to Washburn. gained 3 yards in two plays and atball at times, not being able to get slow and Stahl blocked and recoverstarted on tackie swings. Holenstine ed on the 45-yard line. Holenstine of course, was the pet of the root- drew 4 yards through the line and ers, his long spirals and neat drop- Hartwig was held forcing Holenstine kicks placed him there. He averaged to kick 50 yards to Smiley, who reforty-seven and two-thirds yards per turned 10. Washburn's quarter-back raced through the line for 11 yards as the whistle blew ending the quarter. This was the first time that they had made first downs in the game. Score, Aggies 3; Wash. 0.

> Washburn kicked on-side thirty yards. The ball went back to the 40 yard line. Holmes threw a play and Washburn was forced to kick 40 yards to Sims. Here Hehn broke loose around right end racing 59 yards before he was downed. Sims tore off two yards around the end and Washburn was penalized five for being off-side. Holmes was held but Hartwig plunged through the line for 4 yards and Holenstine attempted a 30-yard drop-kick, but failed. Washburn recovering the ball on their 20-yard line. Bishop kick-

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EDITORIAL

A TRUE FRIEND.

The death of Mary Copley has brought its feelings of grief to all who knew her and acknowledgement of the appreciation of her character and life is due to her memory. She was ever regarded as a true and sacrificing friend and her memory is truly sacred with thousands of K. the state are to speak, and there will S. A. C. people. To her sorrowing ones a larger portion of sym-special institute to show how antipathy is due, and yet the College world needs sympathy in the loss of The veterinarians also will such a life.

THEY WERE RIGHT

The notice to smokers which ap peared recently in the Herald, written by the Student Council brought forth much comment. the smoker it was rather raw reading matter, but the Council is right. From eight in the morning to twelve- C. H. Carr, '11, visited the Colthirty in the afternoon is a long lege the first of the week. He has period when calculated in smoker's resigned his position with the Westtime but for the sake of appear- ern Electric company at Kansas City ances the smokers should concede where he has been working since his been heard from, publicly, and we Electric Light company.

hope to hear more so long as they are right, as they were in this instance.

THE FOURTH TIME.

Thursday K. S. A. C. triumphed over Washburn for the fourth consecutive time. Pervious to four victories Washburn was always our hoodoo.

Our escape from defeat this time was by a narrow margin, thanks to trusty toe of Holenstine, but it spells another victory just the same. We care not to gloat over victory but to win an old and worthy rival is conducive to a smug and satisfled feeling.

Our team was a second rater when it started and like Washburn's bunch of warriors has developed as the season progressed. The race in this development was won by us by a neck and we owe a tribute to our fighting squad.

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Vets to Meet Here.

The Kansas Veterinary association is to meet at the agricultural college December 27 for three days' session. In several ways this will be an exceedingly interesting meeting. The leading veterinarians of be demonstrations and clinics and a hog cholera serum should be used Fort Riley to study the horse feeding experiment in the stable at that post in which several hundred horses are involved.

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that the council is right. This is graduation, to take up work in the the first time that the Council has meter department of the Kansas City

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Leo. Price, '11, captain of the baseball team last spring, is now working at La Porte, Ind.

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The county fair will be held at the tabernacle Saturday evening. Bring the children and come.

Mildred Mills who was called home by the death of her grandmother is again in school.

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FISH AND GAME LAWS OF STATE

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With a good deal of tedious work the county clerk's office force has made an abstract of Kansas game and fish-law and put it in such form that a person can tell at a glance just what he may shoot, when he may shoot it and how many in one day. Cut this out and paste it up for leady reference?

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Grace Derby who was called home by the illness of her mother resumed her work in the library Monday.

Miss DeNell Lyon spent Thanksgiving at home with her parents. She is teaching in the Kingman high school.



SOME glove suggestions: For street wear avoid a very light weight, tight-fitting glove. In putting on your gloves, pull them from the wrist at the back, instead of the front. Then—insist on getting

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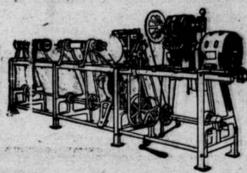
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The teams are contesting for two trophies this year, the Sheldon cup and the Kittell trophy. These, two markers of supremacy have added greatly to the already high tension and serve as an additional "bone of contention" between the classes.

A new system for the handling of athletic trophies has bee installed and henceforth all of these will be retained by the Physical department and preserved in a suitable trophy case, which will be built in the athletic coache's office. This is a great scheme and one that has been long needed. All schools keep their trophies in state and it has been only through the lack of a suitable resting place that our have been neglected. This will be absolutely unnecessary from now on as with the coming of Nichols Gymnasium, a trophy room made its advent also, so, in the future all trophies will be kept there.

The interclass games this season come with the cash in hand. are going to be dandies. That is, it looks that way now. The players have been practising for weeks past and have all became used to the roughness of scrimmage work. The coaches have been sent out by the athletic department and assigned to the various teams. Each of these, our store. Askren the Jeweler. anxious to out-do his former teammate is striving to develop a win-

ning team and the rivalry displayed in the class tournament is going to be worth watching.

Suits have been issued by the Physical training department each player will be togged out in regulation football clothes. games are to be called at 3:30 and al who enjoy good sports should bring themselves out to witness the best ever.

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The Herald has been flooded with inquiries concerning the concert to be given in the Auditorium. Many have the idea that this concert is on the lecture course. This is not

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Y.M.C.A. Notes.

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The Gospel team work gives a wide experience and the men who work on them are better fitted to serve their Alma Mater and the community to which they go.

Wednesday night, Dec. 27, the an-

nual Farmers' banquet will be held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

The 500 teachers who will attend the district institute during Chrsitmas vacation will make their headquarters at the Association building.

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LOCALS.

Margaret Keys '10 of Winchester is visiting relatives here.

Miss Miles spent the week-end with friends at Jewell.

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Lillian Brown of Kansas City visited her sister Mabel, last week.

Miss Lindsay spent Thanksgiving with Miss Donaldson at Wichita.

Dr. E. L. Morgan, '10, is practicing medicine at Phillipsburg, Kan.

Mrs. Tonykins of Denver, will spend a few weeks with her daughter.

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Mrs. McClean, the territorial secretary of Y. W. C. A. will speak to the girls Thursday evening at 6:45 at the U. P. church.

George Holmes '11, who is teaching at Yates Center is spending his vacation at home. He stopped off at Topeka Thursday to see the game.

Hershey's Chocolates. home-made candies at Mission Candy Kitchen 719 Manhattan Avenue.

President Waters, Professor Schoenleber, and Dean Webster are in Chicago attending the International Stock Show and Irrigation Congress.

On the editor's desk is the anncuncement of the marriage of Rudoliph Nelson, a former student, and Emn:a Johnson, at Pasecena Cal. December 2.

Clarence Wellington has returned to his studies after taking in the game at Topeka and spend the vacation days with his parents at Sa-

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Gurlow Wins Hamilton Medal.

Running abreast one of the chilliest north winds that has swept our city for many moons, the competitors for the Hamilton Cross-country medal covered the five mile course last Tuesday and Gurlow once more proved a winner. His time was 31:40. This is very good time and considering the weather conditions is remarkable.

The winner of this season's set of sixth. The score standing runs has equalled the performance of Milliken in '05, who won the medal by virtue of having won each of the three races. This speaks very well for Gurlow, as he has had formidable opponents in each contest.

Gurlow is a clever runner. He relys more on form than natural running ability. His stride is good and he clips off a fairly good pace too. He hails from Auburn Nebraska, Rigley's where he competed for the local Chocolate Creams and all kinds of high school four years. Last season he covered the mile in 4:40 and the half in 2:10 and should prove a valuable addition to the Aggie "B.V. D." aquad.

> This concludes the seventh season for the Hamilton medal competition which is a very important factor in the development of distance runners. Prof. Hamilton, donater of the medal, is greatly interested in the advancement of track athletics and is considered a leading authority on track matters in this part of the state.

> As the courses of this year's races have been altered to enable the competitors to start and finish at Nichols Gymnasium, the records all new. The only comparison that

can be drawn must be figured from average time of milers. Five minutes is good time on the mile and when one stops to consider that the mile jaunt was covered in 31:40, figuring in weather conditions, the time is remarkably good.

Those who finished in the remaining pjlaces were Snider. Paddleford, third; Putnam, fourth; Waldo Snider, fifth; and Sutton Gurlow 15 points, Snider 8 points Paddleford 7 points, Stark 2 points.

The officials were-Hamilton, Raburn and Allan timers; E. H. Smith and Ambler, master of starter,

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According to Dr. Charles Lerrige, president of the Kansas Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, the postoffice department at Washington has authorized all postmasters in the state to sell Christmas Red Cross stamps, and the charitably inclined of Manhattan can get their seals this year from the local postoffice. Postmatser Deputy has not been officially notified of this plan as yet, but will likely receive structions to that effect within a few days ..

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AGGIES OUT-FOUGHT WASHBURN

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ed 50 yards to Sims and Hehn plunged into the line for 2 yards. Holenstine's forward pass to Holmes crew 25 yards and Hehn tore around eft end covering two chalk lines but numbled and lucking Sims recovered and kept going for 5 more yards. holmes was held on the first play but on the second down managed to ... aw I through the line. Holenstine trying his toe out once more made another 35-yard drop-kick, advancing the score 3 points. Score, Aggies 6; Washburn 0.

Tomlinson kicked off 40 yards to Sims who squirmed back 15 and Hartwig fumbled on a fake kick formation and Washburn held the line plunge. Washburn was penalized 5 yards and tailed in a forward pass. The next play was a forward pass from Smiley to Bishop who carried the ball to the three-yard line. Bishop drew two yards on a line plunge and being called over for the next play fumbled, Smiley recovering, however, and scoring a touch-down. Tomlinson having been taken out of the game on account of a broken shoulder blade, Rodgers was called upon to kick the goal, but failed.

Score, Aggies 6; Washburn 5.

Holenstine kicked off 45 yards to Smiley who was thrown in his tracks. Emiley attempted an end run and drew two yards, but the ilne held Bishop on the next play and he was Young who returned 5. Young went lorced to kick 30 yards to Sims who around left end for 3 yards and a in running back 20 yards of it was forward pass from Holenstine to injured and replaced by Young. The Stahl failed and Holenstine kicked ball went to the Aggies on the 45- 45 yards to Smiley. Bishop kicked yard line. Hartwig drew 7 on a 35 yards to Young who returned two

fierce line plunge. Holmes two through the same hose and Hartwig was held, Washburn taking the ball on downs. They could not gain, however, and kicked 40 yards to Young. Hehn left end 7 and Holmes diew 1 through the line. Aggles wopenalized 15 yards for holding and Young made up 7 of it around the right end. Holenstine's kick was blocked and Washburn took the bail on downs. . Washburn's forward pass on their 25-yard line failed and the lost several yards, which they tried to make up on another forward pass. This lost them ten yards placing them on the 42-yard line where they pulled off a fake place-kick and turned it into a forward pass, gaining 22 yards, but they lost the ball on down on the 20-yard line. went through their line for 5 yards as the whistle ended the half.

Score, Aggies 6; Washburn 5.

Bishop kicked off 40 yards to Holmes who returned 28. went around right end two yards and Schuster who had replaced Hartwig was held. Holenstine kicked 40 yards to Smiley who came back 8. Washburn failed to gain and kicked 35 yards to Schuster who returned 5. Schuster line 1, Hehn right end 20 and Holmes lost 1. Holmes line 7. Holenstine kicked 55 yards Washburn's 8 yard line. Washburn gained 5 yards in two plays were forced to kick 25 yards to

and Hehn tore off 2 yards around tempted a 35-yard drop-kick ieft end. Ho'enstine kicked 50 yards to their four-yard line and they returned it to the 29 yard line. Washburn was held on an attempted run and were penalized 15 yards. Bishop then kicked 30 yards to Young. forward pass from Young to Hehn to the 19-yard line.

Score. Aggies 6; Washburn 5.

Ike returned to the game and on the first play was held. Stahl went around right end for 7 yards and Holenstine kicked to their 15-yard line 45 yards. Washburn was held and penalized to their 1-yard line. Bishop in desperation kicked 40 yards to Schuster who raced back 15. Hehn was held and the Aggies were penalized 15 for holding. Holenstine was held and the Aggies were penalized held and Schuster ripped off 11 yards the kind of clothes men can wear. through the line. Holenstine

failed. Washbur's ball on the 25 yard line. Washburn failed to gain and Bishop kicked 35 yards to Red Young who lugged the oval back 5. Aggies forward pass failed and Hehn was held forcing Holenstine to kick was fumbled and went to Washburn. 55 yards to no return. Bishop kicked Smiley carried the ball 4 yards 30 yards to Hehn giving us the ball around right end and Bishop went in the middle of the field. Holenstine 4 through the line, next kicking 35 kicked to their ten-yar dline and yards to Young who returned 5. Smiley returned to the 25-yard line. Holmes drew five and six in succes- Washburn lost two yards and Bishsion through the line and Red got op kicked 35 to Young. A forward one more on the same play. Schus- pass from Young to Holmes failed ter swiped 4 more and Young's on- and Holenstine kicked 40 yards to side kick went to Washburn. Wash- Smiley who returned hal fof it. A burn was held and kicked on-side 25 forward pass from Smiley to Bishop yards to Young. Loomis drew two netted 40 yards, giving Washburn through the line and Hehn one the ball on the 30-yard line. Washaround left end. He was injured, burn lost 1 yard, but Bishop draghowever, and Sidorfsky replaced ihm. ged the ball up to the 27 yard line Holenstine kicked 55 yards to their and missed a drop-kick losing the 4 yard line and they brought it out ball on downs on the 25-yard line. Washburn Holenstine ripped off three through drew one yard around the end and the line and Loomis drew two on a Bishop's forward pass drew 11. tackle swing, and Holenstine kicked Washburn drew two yards on an end 50 yards. Washburn's quarterback run and missed two successive for- fumbled and recovered losing eight ward passes. The Aggies taking the yards. Hehn spoiled Bishop's forball on downs. Young to Holmes on ward pass and Bishop was forced to a forward pass failed and Young kick 30 yards to Young. Hehn drew made up for it by taking 12 on a one through the line and Schuster fake kick ending the third quarter, tore off six. Holenstine kicked 45 yards. Washburn's forward pass failed on the 35 yard line and an on-side kick by Smliey was recovered by Lowe, placing the ball in their possession on our 40-yard line as the final whistle blew, ending the game.

Score, Aggies 6; Washburn 5.

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BASKET BALL PROSPECTS.

A Good Team And a Classy Sched-

As the football season closes itself up into its shell and takes a back seat, the College athletic life takes a new step forward and approaches the 1911-12 Basket ball season with a note of alertness that marks a new epoch in K.S.A.C. athletic history.

Many reasons may be attributed to this renewed interest. The best of these however, is the fact that our team enters this season's work with a bran new floor and a regulation court to work out on. This is a great step in the right direction. Heretofore the team has trained on the primitive Y.M.C.A. court. was entirely too small, however. A team trained to play on a small floor is greatly handicapped when matched to play on a large floor. Their wind is effected and their teamwork is broken up.

Two courts have been layed out crossing the narrow way of the new gym and a large regulation court, the full length of the gym. Glass back-stops, another mighty essential article to good basker ball, are being installed. These back-stops, when properly placed, form the best known acks for the baskets. Their stability and smoothness of face tend to approach perfection as nearly possible. This is a great aid to the team to have these to practice on, as they will be trained to the minute when they strike a bad backstop on a road trip.

Coach Lowman is said to be as clever a basket ball coach as he is a football mentor. Now if this is true, K.S.A.C. is due to have a mighty classy squad. There is an abundance of good material in the school this term and still some others who will be placed upon the eligible list next semester.

In the past it has been a difficult matter to schedu'e games with first class teams as they objected to playing on so small a court as we were compelled to offer. However, all is different now and the schoo's of the Big Muddy clique are clamoring for a trip to Aggieville to display their basket ball wares. When the directors chose Coach Lowman they were fortunate to choose a man of as high repute and standing among teh Misrepute and standing among the Missouri Valley schools, as he maintains. It not only enables him to draw games from those larger schools, but also keeps the Aggie school in close communication with the best in athletics that exists in this section of the west.

R. J. Mackey, a senior student in '09 spent the week as a guest of the Phi Alpha Thetas. He graduated from the Chicago veterinary college in '11 and is now traveling for the Abbot. · Akoloidal Co., Chicago.

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terested should begin practice. The per's were College visitors Wednesgym track is open from 2:30 to 3:30 day morning. and from 5:30 to 6:30.

COACH GUY LOWMAN.

W. E. Watkins, '06 visited the Herald office Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Iowa, who All track candidates and others in- are in Manhattan visiting Joe Har-

> Y. W. C. A. County Fair will be held at the Tabernacle Saturday evening. Doors will be opened at 7:00 Admission 10c.



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When it comes to the choosing of a team composed of the cream of the Kansas schools we must consider the number of games that each player has played in and also the work that that particular player did while he was in the game. Now after some deliberation and impartial thought the following eleven has been chosen as an offering of our choice of the stars of the Topeka conference. Center, Felps, K.S.A.C.; right guard, Bishop, Washburn; left Werhl, K.S.A.C.; right tackle, Loomis, K.S.A.C.; left tackle and captain, Holmes, K. S. A. C.; right end, Solter, Fairmount; left end, Lowe, Washburn; quarterback, Schabinger of the College of Emporia; fullback, Prather of K.s.A.C., or Bishop of Fairmount; right halfback, Hehn, K.S.A.C.; left halfback, Holenstine K.S.A.C., or Dalton of Baker University.

The choice of two players for the left halfback position gives room for the use of the greatest kicker in the state and one of the best all-around players as an alternate. Dalton of Baker is a clever kicker and a heady man when carrying the ball yet his kicking has not averaged up so well as that of Holenstine.

The fullback position caused some trouble as Prather had not taken part in all of the games, yet when we stop to e nsider his terrine of ing against the Razorbacks and again in the Oklahoma Aggie game we are compelled to consider him as first class among the state fullbacks. Bishop, the atlernate is a mighty good man at that position and has shown good headwork in all of his games this season.

For a quarterback we are compelled to acknowledge the supremacy of the plucky little College of Emporia's quarter, Schabinger. He is beyond a doubt the greatest in the state. His all-around work on the gridiron will land him the first place with ease.

The ends were selected for the classy work and should stand the test equally well. The tackles are submitted as a pair beyond comparson in this state, and the guards, also, were chosen on their displayed abilities. The center, Felps, is beyond a doubt the best in this part of the country and while there are other crack centers in these parts, still there are none in our eyes that can compare with the results shown by our shocky haired engineer.

There is just one more player in this conference that deserves mention and that is the Washburn quarterback, Smiley. His great work in returning punts and in handling the forward pass would no doubt cause some critics to choose him as the terback position.

ball teams farewell, hoping that the born season of 1912.

alternate for Schabinger at the quar- poorer elevens of this season may be more successful next year and that And now gentle readers, thanking the winners of this year's past batyou one and all for your kind at- tles may fight all the harder to bring tention, we will close the season's the cause of good athletics to the performance and bid the 1911 foot top of the ladder during the yet un-

ATHLETICS

SPORTING COMMENT

Walter Eckersall in choosing an All-Western eleven placed the mighty Shonka of Nebraska at a guard position and placed Delaney of K. U. at left end on his second eleven. The former choice was absolutely necessary but the choosing of Delaney looks like a "thank you" job to some.

The newspaper committee gave the Kansas State championship to Fair mount and we are glad to see them get it of course, providing that we could not claim it. Coach Thomas has turned out a good machine and has a team composed of some very clever individual players and gentlemen.

After the Aggie-Oklahoma game, Smiley, the crack Washburn quarter, prophesied that Hehn would fail to add any long runs to his yardage column in the Aggie-Washburn game. Strange to state, however, Ike clipped off one little jaunt of fifty-nine yards and now he is wondering what "Kock" Smiley is saying.

Lincoln, Nebraska is the home of two championship football elevens. The Nebraska Wesleyans winning the state honors while the State University holds the Big Muddy rag.

Some of us fail to see how the critics should overlook Ike Hehn on sess. their All-Kansas selections.

the Aggies into the Missouri Valley athletic council will be decided at the meeting of the managers, directors and coaches now in progress in Kansas City. According to the Lawrence Journal-World, Nebraska is contemplating withdrawal in order Magazine. that they may enter the Northern conference. The article also states that St. Louis University, Oklahoma University and K.S.A.C. will probably be taken in, making the Valley clique eleven schools in strength. We hope that such is the case as it will cause a great jump in athletic stock Fishery at the County Fair. Lots of in our school.

A Tour of Self Discovery.

Sent in: Sit down and take an inventory of yourself. If you are dissatisfied with what you are doing and think you ought to do better, try to discover, no matter how long it takes you, just where your trouble lies. Find out the things that keep you back. Make long, searching tours of discovery in your own consciousness. Say to yourself over and over again, 'Why can others do such remarkable things while I do ordinary, common things?" Constantly ask yourself, "If others can do them, why can't I?"

You may find some great nuggets of gold in these tours of self-discovery, which you never dreamed you possessed-great possibilities of power which you never uncovered before, and which may, if developed, revolutionize your life.

One of the fatal dangers of remaining a long time in one position, as a clerk, for example is that habit tends to make savles of us. What we did yesterday we are more likely to do today; and if we do it today it is still more certain that we will o it tomorrow; and, after a whil, using the same faculties in a dry routine, the other, unused faculties begin to wan, grow weaker, atrophy, until to think that what we are doing is the only thing that we can do.

What we use becomes stronger; what we do not use weaker; and we are likely to deceive ourselves in underrating the powers we really pos-

Low aim is crime because it pulls down every other quality to its level. The question of the admission of Low aim destroys the executive ability. The faculties and the entire man ity. The faculties and the entire man follow the aim. We must climb or we must go down. There is no such thing as clinging forever upon one rung of Life's great ladder.—Success

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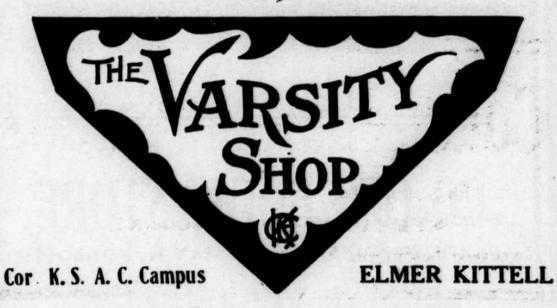
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Did you ever have a car ride under the sea? Come down and have one at the County Fair Saturday night.

Ethel Robbins, a short course student, was married November 2"th to Dr. McKee of Fairview, Kan.

Mrs. Pearl (Sanderson) Reed, a former student visited College friends In Union National Bank Building the first of the week.

WHY ENGINEERS DO NOT RETURN

Session for Vacation Michigan Administration Recently made Investigations by Personal Letters.

At the University of Michigan an for six weeks. This session is pri- investigation was recently held to find out why so many of the students of the College may enroll for dents in the School of Engineering did not come back for the second College credit will be given for year. The total enrollment for 1909all courses satisfactorily completed. 10 was 1335; and of this number Students expected College credit will 386, besides those graduating, did not be permitted to carry more than not return. Letters were sent to 200 of these and 125 replied.

> The reasons for departures, in general can be classified as follows: Miscellaneous, 13; ill health ,19; dissatisfaction with the department, 8; change of intsitution, 9; change of course or department, 19; desire for practica experience, 21; and lack of funds, 36.

> The relatively small number of letters which contained any adverse criticism and the large number that gave lack of funds as the cause for absence is especially notable. - Ex.

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EDITORIAL

A GOOD SUGGESTION

It has been suggested this week that an effort be made to have K. S. A. C. become a member of the State Oratorical Association.

This suggestion is a good one. We have tried to be admitted, but because of the crowded condition of the association at present we were refused admittance. Another reason we were not eligibile was the fact that we are not a classical College. The latter reason seems far fetched.

As Professor Johnston says: "We are all the same kind of people, hence we have a right to "orate' with the other schools of the state.

A solution of the problem does not suggest itself at present, but some means of having intercollegiate oratorical contests is very desirable for K.S.A.C. at present.

We might induce some of the schools of the state to consent with schools of the state to contest with us aside from the jurisdiction of the state Association. This is a worthy plan. Let it be worked out and some way proposed whereby we may schools.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE DEC. 18-19

Over 500 Will Attend The Two-Days' Session.

The annual meeting of the Riley County Farmers' Institute will be held in the court house on Monday and Tuesday, December 18 and 19th and a very complete program has been prepared for the two days, with three special subjects. On Monday the program will be devoted entirely to horticulture,—the growing of fruits and vegetables. Riley county is certainly neglecting great opportunities in the matter of fruit and vegetables, as it has been clearly proved that apples of the very highest quality can be produced here, and if trees are properly cared for, the fruit is of the very highest quality. Manhattan is not beginning to supply its own market with vegetables and there is a great opportunity to develop that part of the business of this county.

On Tuesday morning the program will be devoted to corn and wheat, with E. B. Coffman to tell us his experiences in growing corn, and Prof. W. M. Jardine of the college, will report the very remarkable wheat experiments made by the college this year. Certainly 500 farmers ought to attend this morning session.

Then the afternoon of the second day is to be devoted to general discussion of "cooperation" with addresses by representatives of the Com mercial club, Motor club, Grange and the churches.

This is to be a very interesting program and it is hoped that the Riley county farmers' Institute will have a larger attendance at these meetings this year than ever before.

Champ "Aint Got None." (From Manhattan Nationalist.)

In reply to a request sent Champ Clark by one of the ladies of the bazaar here that he, among other celebrites contribute a handkerchief which had at some time come in close proximity to his more or less conspicuous nasal organ, Champ's secretary replied that much have our orators meet those of other as it grieved that democratic democrat to do so, he would have to de-

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cline the honor of attending their bazaar here.

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The Plan for Class Athletics.

Director G. S. Lowman intends teen. soon to inaugurate a new plan for the conducting of class athletics.

Heretofore, inotball was the only sport to the winner of which was given a prize silver cup. The other branches of athletics, basket ball, baseball and track, were not very well conducted. This year Director Lowman intends to see all the sports in which the classes participate, equally encouraged. His scheme, which has been successfully and very satisfactorily tried in the colleges of the South, is as follows:

Every class is to have a representative team in every sport. Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen and sub-Freshmen. There will be a first, second and third place in each sport. Football being counted.

First—40 points.

Second—30 points.

Third-20 points.

Baseball, basketball and track each ocunting:

First-20 points.

Second—10 points.

Third-5 points.

The class, which has won the largest aggregate number of points, when all the contests are played, will receive a silver loving cup. The cup is donated by Director Lowman and will be known as the Coach's Cup.

By this simple but just arrangement, each class is to have a fair chance for the prize. Excellence in one sport will not decide the winner. Athletes of an all-around caliber will be produced. The combination of the different sports into one big contest is sure to make the winner hard to pick and the race exceedingly close.

From Judge Phelps.

Fr (om Manhattan Nationalist.)

Judge Ben Lindsey who was requested to donate a handkerchief for the bazaar at the Christian church sent a very pretty little note saying: "I am only too glad to help along with the church fair. I enclose the handkerchief with kindest regards. Ben B. Lindsey."

Judge Phelps of Denver also sent a handsome handkerchief to Mrs. R. P. Evans and wrote an interesting little note in which he said: "This handkerchief is presented by A. C. Phelps of the firm of Benedict & Phelps, of Denver, Colorado, who came to this city forty years ago when what is now a city of nearly a quarter of a million was only a town of about ten thousand inhabitants. At that time Indian braves and their squaws, with their papooses on their backs could be seen upon the streets of Denver, and trains of three and four yoke oxen driven by Mexican drivers and attached to lumber wagons and used to bring lumber to Denver, could be seen almost any day along the streets of the town. Buffale and antelope roamed the plans of eastern Colorado. All these things have disappeared with the advance of civilization.

Yours truly,

HON. A. C. PHELPS."

As Judge Phelps is one of the leading lawyers of Denver and is now on the bench there it is very courteous of him to take the time to send the above note which made the handkerchief of much more interest

than just an ordinary one would have been.

The Scienti Recital.

Sent in: Wednesday evening December 6 Silvio Scionti, a distinguished Italian, gave the first recital in a series of Choral Union concerts. Mr. Scionti presented a program of unusual breadth and showed himself technically, interpretatively and musically to be classed with the ablest musicians of the day.

It is a matter of regret that so few students took advantage of this opportunity to hear, without doubt, the finest pianist who has ever been presented to a Manhattan audience. Appreciation and enthusiasm were not lacking though the crowa was small.

After the recital the members of the music department were invited to the home of Professor Valley to meet Mr. Scionti.

To Entertain Short Course Men.

The Agricultural Association is planning to entertain the students enrolled in the short course on the first Monday evening of the next term. Committees are now at work on plans for the event. Invitations will be extended to every short course student and to all prospective mem-



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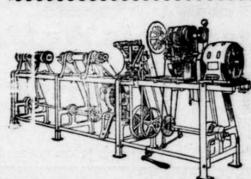
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The aim of the association is to promote the welfare of the Chinese both at home and abroad. It hopes to bring about a closer alliance between the students here and to attract new men to Michigan. Its success along this line can be estimated when it is realized that out of seventy men coming to this country for the first time, twenty came to Michigan, and a half dozen more are enrolled who come from other schools.

Although Cornell had the largest enrollment of Chinese last year it is atogether probable that Michigan will pass them this year. - Michigan That day the same that marked the Daily.

Dairy Judging Contest.

will be held Monday, December 11, at fifth and sixth hours. The fol- As all her sons new courage take lowing prizes will be given:

First prize, gold medal. Second prize, \$5.00 in cash. Third prize, \$3.00 in cash.

Three classes will be judged, Jerseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires. 15 minutes will be given to placing and 10 minutes for writing reasons. This contest will be held according to the rules of the Agricultural Association. All students are eligible to enter except those that have won prizes before, and the members of the team which entered at the National Dairy Show. All students which have tak-

en Stock Judging III are especially urged to enter.

Hand your name to Raymond Jones, clerk, before Monday noon.

Tommy Johnson.

One moment let the battle rest, And wild applause to quiet yield A requiem for the gamest dead That ever strode the checkered field.

Now let the waving pennons droop And hush the battle trumpets' roar As friend and foe the head bow low, For Tommy Johnson is no more.

The captain of the Kansas host Lies cold upon his snowy bier; The peerless knight whose magic skill

The generous bleachers loved to cheer.

That city knew his ebbing strength That knew him in his flush of pride; game

The day that Tommy Johnson died.

The Dairy Stock Judging contest Now blow the horn, renew the strife, And let Mount Oread rise supreme, With Johnson watching o'er his team.

> Arouse, ye "grids" of "Old Mizzou," To meet the mighty foe of old, Whose spirit rules the Kansas team E'en though his form in death be cold.

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> W. N. RANDOLPH. -Kansas City Star.

A reading room is being equipped at the engineering building for the use of the engineering students. At thought of him who, spent and Librarians are to be equipped in ev- is made of wood and is of an inthe departments.

Three office desks have been completed at the shops and three more are to be completed soon. work is done under the supervision of Prof. House and are beautiful pieces of workmanship. They are done in mission style and are to be used in the College offices.

The pattern for the special stair case landing used in the engineering The weakest heart beat fast and mens for study also a small library building is being finished and will of books used in that department, be cast in a few days. This pattern ery department to be used for ref-tricate design, requiring particular erence and study by the student of work. It requires about two weeks to make this one pattern.

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spend a few days visiting at the Beta house before going to her home in lege has been having a hard time

The well dressed man is one who to supply the buildings with. has selected his colthes, so to speak, as soon as the woolens from which Bill, the cleaner makes ink spots they were made had been woven. He amount of work done back of the is one whose dress means him as shops for the purpose of better much as his face means him; because drainage. There has been need of W. B. Wood, '09 has been visiting it is made to be as he is, and to be this for some time and now we are

The coal supply is low and the Coland a great deal of trouble in receiving the supply. If a cold snap should come there would not be enough

There has been a considerable him. See us. W. L. Hout, 1212 Moro. hoping to have a better system of

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from the ranch in Sheridan county, where he has been overseeing inter-College visitor Tuesday. ests there. He will enter College the winter term.

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C. C. Cunningham of the Agronomy department went to his house at Hays, Kan., Wednesday. He will move to Manhattan during Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Shank of Kansas City was a

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"Merry-go-round" Try it at the county Fair.

nesday for Topeka, where she will in the shops.

Drain boxes for the chemistry department were cast in the run this week.

The engineering department is making engines for the equipment How long since you rode on a of engineering laboratory.

A torsion machine for measuring Miss Mildred Lemert who has been material is now in use in the laborvisiting the Eta Beta Pi's left Wed- atory. Part of this machine was cast

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COLLEGE NEWS

(From Manhattan Nationalist.)

Professor Flint, of the animal husbandry department is attending the International Live Stock show at Chicago.

hospital. The nerves of his spine were injured in a scrimmage some time ago. Mrs. Prather is here helping to care for her son. He has been improving slowly and is expected to recover all right.

Debating and oratory are being boomed. This morning at chapel Lee Gould, Professor Searson and Professor Johnston spoke in favor of public speaking and debating. The Kansas State Agricultural college is member of a triangular debating league with Oklahoma and Texas. Every possible boost will be given to this important part of student life.

The excavation for the Brannan-Youngcamp building next to the Coop building is progressing.

"Cap" Holmes, captain and left tackle of the Kansas Aggies Felps, center, have been chosen as members of the All-Kansas team. Stahl was selected for the second eleven. The eleven was chosen by C. McBride, of the Kansas City Star; J. C. Masker and John Grover, who have officiated in the games this year; and by the coaches of the various Kansas colleges.

James Jardine of the N. S. department of Forestry is visiting his brother, W. H. Jardine, professor of

Henry Plumb, a junior in the an-interested in Esperanto.

imal husbandry department, has gone to Chicago for the International Live Stock show.

The Science club met Monday night. E. L. Holton spoke of "Vocational Education in the Common and High Schools of Kansas." Prather, the husky full back of Reed spoke about "Facts that effect the Aggie eleven, is at the Parkview the amount of Butter-fat in Cows'

> The Athenian literary society took charge of the chapel program Tuesday morning.

> Dr. G. M. Logan, '02 of Akron, Ohio, and Dr. Ed Logan, of Wamego, were recent visitors. Archie Immenschuh, a former student, came from his home near Hutchinson to spend Thanksgiving with his parents.

> Robert Mackey, a nought-niner of Aggie, is here this week in the interest of an eastern drug firm for whom he now travels in the eastern and middle west states. He will remain over to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. H. Bates tomorrow afternoon.

A letter from Mrs. Kellerman, widow of the beloved Professor Kellerman formerly of K. S. A. C. and of Ohio State University, writes a friend that she now has a home in Washington, D. C. Her younger daughter Maude has a good position as botanical translator. Mrs. Kellerman was abroad with her daughters before the death of Prof. Kellerman and they spent a year in Spain beside some time in other countries. Maude speaks French and Spanish most fluently and Mrs. Kellerman is

The Pioneer.

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(From Manhattan Nationalist.) Schools will close Friday, December 22, and re-open January 2. We expect to district the city and occupy the new building at the beginning of

At the board of education meeting press entitled "The Pioneer" that Monday evening several questions of puts such impressions in a really importance were considered. Among them were the occupancy of the The author is our own Professor new building, the assignment of McKeever and he has written some- teachers and the adoption of a more thing which is history told entertain- extended course of study. There ingly as well as instructively. It is seems to be a real demand for a to our notion a great story told in Normal course which will prepare teachers to teach in the schools of The dangling scalps and gore have Kansas according to the requirebeen omitted to a great extent and ments of the law passed by the last the beautiful side of the struggle of Legislature. This law requires all pioneer life is pictured. Just as the teachers, after 1917, to have four hurry, scurry world of today affords years of high school work or the human pictures, beautiful to study; equivalent of the same. To encourage schools to prepare to meet the If you wish to know from whence conditions promptly, an appropriacame the bracing moral and civic tion was made whereby schools takall Kansans ing such a course of study in the breathe, read this booklet. The story schools should receive \$500 from

> Many schools have availed themseives of this opportunity and are preparing teachers accordingly. They graduate from the Teachers' Normal Training course, receive a certificate good in any county in the state for three years and is renewable if the holder teaches one year out of the three. It will be necessary to secure the signature of eleven juniors who agree to take this course before we are eligible to the state appropriation.

> Arrangements are being made for the gas engine institute which will be held here during the holidays.

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Fraternities Playing Politic.s

The Herald election will be held Friday during the eighth * * hour and this election promises * * to be the warmest in the history of the school.

The Herald is published by a company of stockholders com-* posed of students. The election * is at hand and there has been an unusually large number of * students who are joining the * company at the present time.

A Greek letter fraternity man * is the candidate for the editor-* ship of the paper and the "leg-* ging" is being done by fraternity men. They are playing politics and will pack the convention.

The Greek letter fraternities * have never before taken any in-* terest in the Herald, but have * been imbued with a wonderful amount of pep concerning its welfare the last few days.

The fact is they wish to gain * control of the sheet and make a * fraternity paper of it and take * the stand for things which the * Greek letter fraternities at K. S. * A. C. always advocate. It means * a change of policy in the stand * which the paper will take on student questions.

To all those who are not in * favor of Greek letter fraternities * who are working for this change * to get control of the College pa-* per, now is your chance to thwart * the move. If you are a member of the association come out and * vote. If you don't belong, buy * *a share. It will cost you but two * the paper so long as he is in * cchool. Girls as well as boys are * eligible to membership. Here is * an opportunity to show where * you stand on this question. By * all means come out and vote one * way or another.

This movement is by the social * * Greek letter fraternities of the * school and the movement is not * as yet among all Greek letter * fraternities of the school. It has * been rumored that Harry Ziegler * is the candidate which the move-* ment of the past few days will * run.

Above all things don't pike * on this proposition. Come to * the meeting Friday afternoon * the eighth hour in the Old Chap-* el and vote one way or another. * Don't fail to come, and work up * a little interest among your * friends.

From any angle the question * resolves itself into the pro and con of the question of having * Greek letter fraternity control * of the College paper. It has * never been so at K.S.A.C. Do * you want it to come now? Come * out and vote.



SHORT OF COAL.

Heat and Power Department Lacking Back Diamonds is the Report.

This mild weather which is prevailing at the present is reported to be very acceptable to the man who has the heating of the College in hand. The reserve coal pile dwindled and the department again announcement as some confusion as

been a problem and is becoming more difficult as it is hard to get coal in sufficient quantity from the Teams Seem to be on Pretty Even "Pen" to keep us warm.

About the Schmelzer Trophy.

Several inquiries have been made concerning the Schmelzer trophy which is to be given the class champions in football.

The sub-Freshmen are not eligible for this trophy. They are eligible, however, for the coach's cup and in order for any class to receive the Schmelzer trophy they must play and defeat the sub-freshman.

We have been asked to make this

SOPHS VS. SENIORS TODAY

Terms For the Championship.

When the first whistle starts the Sophomores and the Seniors off on the final game of the Interclass series it will be two mighty confident elevens that face each other. Each team has won its chance to play for the championship by virtue of having defeated one of the contenders but as the two games were played under such different weather conditions it is doubtful if there is any dope on either team. There are some very clever players on both teams and from all appearances the game will be first class.

The Sophomores have been very unfortunate with their players, having lost two of the most promising ... n early in the season, one from injuries and the other from sickness. Gates, the speedy half and drop-kicker received an injury to his knee that keeps him out of the game while "Bob" Taylor was out of last Saturday's game suffering from an attack of tonsilitis. The loss of these two men greatly weakened the back field and the game with the Seniors is up in the air.

The "12" eleven is in tip top shape to give the Sophomores a run for their money and as they have some very worthy players the game will be a very close one.

Every one should come out and show his knowledge of rooting. Come on out and support your favorites. The game hasn't been won or lost as yet. Be there with the lusty lung and make a big noise.

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faces a shortage.

caused some loss and it is said that ble for the one trophy. coal cannot be procured.

Should a protracted cold snap come the heat would be short. Every year this same shortage has to be met. Teams are always busy all summer hauling coal and it is stored behind the boiler room. Being soft coal there is not a great amount of heat in it and being Leavenworth coal makes it the punkest kind of coft coal and the big pile soon vanishes.

To heat so many buildings has struction of roads at Valdez.

to the contest has arisen because of The pile caught fire last fall which the fact that the Subs are not eligi-

Industrial Journalism Too.

We have been requested to state that Industrial Journalism will be taught during the summer session of 1912. It was omitted from the list which we published in our last issue.

Glen Edgerton '04 of Valdez, Alaska, is expected home Friday. has charge of the government con-

Last Butter Contest.

The sixth and last butter scoring contest for 1911 is to be held at the Dairy Hall, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas December 28, 1911.

The Farmers' Institute will be held here during this week and the butter will be on exhibition at least one day. Every Kansas buttermaker should be represented in this contest. Let us try and have this contest the largest and best one or the year. The highest score at present is ninety-three and one-half, and this score should certainly not be the best that we can reach. Everything is favorable now for good butter, and we should be able to set a score that will set a high mark for sometime.

The same requirements are to be observed as in the previous con-

During the Christmas holidays the McPherson county club entertains the McPherson high school seniors at a banquet at which Professor Searson will give an address. In the He afternoon a basket-ball game is to be played between the high school and County club teams.

ATHLETICS

SPORT COMMENT.

The "Washburn Review" says: "We are very very glad that we do not have to meet any drop-kickers druing the basketball season," and we agree with them that they are very very fortunate.

The following officials were chosen to work in the Missouri Valley basket ball games this season: Touton, of Central H. S., Kansas City, Mo., Hoopes and Harmon of Westport H. S. Kansas City Mo., Storms and Allen of the Kansas City Y. M. C. A., Ashley of the K. S. A. C., Hoover of Baker University., Quigley of St. Marys and Jay Bond of K.

The first basket ball game of the season is tomorrow night when the Aggies hook up with the hefty Southwestern bunch. Come out and root for your pick. Second game Friday evening. Admission 25 cents.

The following is the Kansas Universitie's basket-ball schedule:

Jan. 19-29—Nebraska at Lawrence. Jan. 26-27—Aggies at Manhattan. Feb. 9-10-Missouri at Lawrence. Feb 16-17—Washington at Law-

Feb. 28-29—Aggies at Lawrence. March 1-2—Nebraska at Lincoln.

The "K" men of this years K. U. team elected Brownlee, the crack pugilism and the heavier forms of end, to the captaincy of the coming seasons eleven.

publication brought out a selection of the love of it. But then we still players from the past seasons grid-hold, that the athlete that is good iron heroes and labeled it an "All enough to be able to earn his lively-Missouri Valley" team. Also before hood at his favorite pastime, should entering into his article proper the stick to the professional ranks and writer gave forth the opinion that leave the majority to their amateur his group of desirables was the effort sports. of much careful scrutinage and much greater impartiality. And now gen-sporting comment z.... tle reader for the real shock,—they filled two teams with players from the K. U., squad and absolutely failed even see any else in the Valley good enough to put on their eleven, why when one stops to recall the manner in which the mighty Cornhuskers ran over the Jayhawkers it seems as if the K. U. dope fiend must have been "hitting the pipe" too frequently of late for his own good.

The newspaper committee that chose the "All Kansas" eleven seemed to be figuring ahead for more work judging from the way that they divided up the men of their choice. But then that was only the work of a few men who had perhaps seen these Kansas players in action but once during the season, the choosing of Patton for the quarterback position seems a trifle off color. Schabinger of the college of Emporia was the man for that job and should have it easily over any of the Kansas safeties.

The big question among the athletic heads of the Valley at present is the one regarding the playing of intercollegiate baseball. This question has caused much trouble in ath-

be settled once and for all time. The main difficulty arises from the fact that so many of the more cleve, ball players are tempted to play what is known as "summer-ball." Now these players on returning to school seem to think that they have been merely earning their living in a egitimate way, and wish to enter into their school's athletics in the face of their so-called professional-

Now suppose that Frank Gotch should enter some college and care to enter into the same athletic relations that any of the other students were entitled to, would that be fair? Would that be giving the man who was not good enough to be a professional the same equal chance to make a showing that his rival would have? No indeed it would not and it is still held that the athlete who receives payment for his services is in a higher class than the man who works for the sport of it.

Now by saying that the men who are termed professionals are in a higher class than the amateur, is not all together true. The best track records of the world are held by amateurs. The record for the mile Feb. 21-22 Missouri at Columbia. run is nearly three minutes slower for the professional mile than it is for the amateur run and so it goes. Of course, when it comes down to athletics one could not require the man who was clever enough to trim The sporting editor of the K. U. up Jim Jeffries, to do the job for

The Missouri Valley Conference meeting turned the Aggie school down, on their admission application to see any one else in the Valley. to be valley clique. This is not al-Think of it, kind sirs, they could not together unexpected, although we had been nursing a few fond hopes of that order. Now it will mean another year of Topeka Conference games although we will be allowed to play several good games with the best teams in the Valley in the

various branches of athletics.

It will mean that henceforth we will be strong contenders for the state championships in all branches of college sports and that the games will be fought in a different way. This past football season's games were played by a wholly eligible Missouri Valley eleven, but in the future it will be the men who are the most fit for the position that will make the team. On this year's Freshman eleven there were several players of exceptional ability who were kept off of the Varsity squad through the playing of Missouri Valley rules.

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now being carried on by Assistant Professor R. K. Nabours. He will tell the Science club something of his work on next Thursday evening, Dec. 14, 1911. The lecture will be held in room 27 of the Physical Science building and will begin promptly at 8:00 p. m. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

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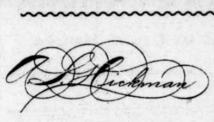
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EDITORIAL

THE FRATERNITY QUESTION

The question of fraternity control of the College paper is square before the student body at the present time, it is up to those who oppose it, to see that the Greek letter fraternities do not control the paper at this time. There is nothing agains individually fraternity members, individually nor against their candidate, but does the K.S.A.C. student body wish to have their paper controlled by aree letter fraternities?

It is an old and vexed question which comes up in many schools and it is before us at the present time.

Any College that is "fraternity ridden" has troubles eternal. The basic principles of the social fraterni makes them the object of much opposition wherever we find them. This his brother whether his brother in school most of one year. merits anything or not. That spirit is the one thing which is the strongest argument against their control of any student enterprise. The coming Herald meeting is going to be "packed." If the rest of the stockholders are in favor of a change in the policy of the paper it is their affair. The question is fairly up to them now. Will it be a fraternity man or not? There will be other candidates to vote for. Don't stay home. Come out on one side or the other. The fraternity men who are interested are working hard. Let it be a fair and square expression of all the stockholders.

OUR FRIEND WEBER.

Some time ago we published a communication from one of the graduate engineers of K.S.A.C. in which he "rode" the Herald for neg lecting his side of the house. We took issue with him, and we have heard from him again. He writes good naturedly about it which is the spirit we like to see for ye old editor seldom receives good natured retorts. Our friend writes as follows: "'Rabidly narrow' is pretty good. It held me for some time, but the result of the Arkansas game was enough to cure a man of rabes

or anythin gelse. For heaven's sake keep up the fight against giving monograms to debaters else the custom will start of giving the valedictorian of the short course class a zebra green and yellow sweater bearing an Alice blue monogram"

· Prize Essays.

The firm of Hart Schaffner Marx, of Chicago, every year offer prizes for the best written essays on economic subjects. The committee of awards for this year have made their decisions. The awards are as follows:

Class A. 1. The first prize of one thousand dollars to Harold G. Moulton, Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1907; Instructor of Political Economy in University of Chicago; for a paper entitled "Waterways versus Railways."

2. The second prize of five hundred dollars to Harrison H. Brace, 265 La Salle St., Chicago, L. L. B., Union College of Law 1887; L. L. M., University of Pennsylvania, 1890; for a paper entitled "Value of Organized Speculation."

3. Honorable Mention, to DeWitt C. Poole, Jr., State department, Washington, D. C.; for a paper entitled "Is the American Cotton Monopoly Secure?"

Class B. 1. The first prize of three hundred dolars to Homer B. Vanderblue, undergraduate in Northwestern University; for a paper entitled 'Railroad Valuation."

No second prize was awarded.

Should any K.S.A.C. students wish to enter they may get information concerning the 1912 contest by addressing J. Laurence Laughlin, Box 172, Faculty Exchange, University of Chicago.

The prizes are cash and of sufficient amount to be an incentive to compete. The winners of one of cannot be denied nor can it be de- these prizes could have a bank ac- DRS. BLACHLY & BLACHLY nied that a frat man is always for count of sufficient size to keep him

> The above mentioned firm is represented in Manhattan by W. S. Elliot, who is a friend of the student and his enterprises and who caters to the students' needs.

> It is said that at the Kansas State Agricultural College it was found necessary to organize classes in table ctiquette. It is not known whether this is true or not but from reports of the way they treated the team and rooters from Kansas University on the occasion of the annual game at Manhattan it might be well to start classes in all forms of etiquette and civility.—Drake Delphi.

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After the first two or three downs the spectators were unable to tell the difference between the two sides. On one occasion a player in carrying the ball was thrown and in falling struck head first in about four inches of mire, result was, that on arising he wore a very up-to-date cap of the finest clay in this part of the country. Headgears were absolutely unnecessary as the mire would form good enough protection for all.

The game itself was a fairly good exhibition and showed the relative strength of the two teams in good style. The play, with the exception of the first two or three downs immediately after the kick-off starting each half, was always deep in the Freshmen territory and in many instances there were close and hard struggles to keep the Sophomores away from the Freshman goal.

Punting was indulged in to some extent and that was about all. The average kick did very well to climb over the line of scrimmage and the majority of them averaged about six or seven yards at the most. There were a few forward passes pulled off, just to make the game seem more natural. These were only successfully used by the Sophomores, however, and two was the limit. These netted the "14's" about eight yards total.

Only one long run was successfully executed, this by full-back Hobbs of the Sophomores in the first quarter, for a distance of about twenty-five yards.

Drop-kicks were attempted continually by the Sophomores but seldom did they attain height enough to clear the line of scrimmage, let alone clearing the cross-bar.

The game, while as a whole was a very farcial affair, seemed to show some of the relative strength of the two teams. The play was always in the Freshmen territory, usually right under the shadow of their goal posts yet the touchdowns just would not go over. The score came in the second quarter when the Sophomores had forced the Freshmen to their goal line and as they were attempting to kick out the Sophomore forwards rushed in and downed the player even before he had a chance to run with the oval let alone kick it. Who the man was that was thrown or the men were that negotiated the fall was not learned as they all looked alike from the sidelines and they were too modest to tell of their feat after the game was over.

For the winners, Hobbs, Gwin, Moss and Hood stood out as the most spectacular players, while for the Freshmen the playing of Ennes was the best. He played defensive center and offensive tackle and to say the least was head-formost in every

play. Dalbon and Myers played clever games at the quarter and end po-

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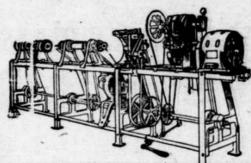
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#### EXCHANGES.

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Fairmount college had a hard time winning from the Ottawa Unversity eleven last Thursday. Pat ton kicked out a score from the thirty yard line. This is quite a surprise as the Wheatshockers are claiming the state championship and shoud have disposed of the Ottawa eleven by a much larger score than they did.

The University of Washington will expend next year \$1,000,000 on its campus. Half a million dollars will go to erect a new administration building, and the remaining \$500,000 will be used in re-establishing the boulevard grades, building new paths

and in landscape gardening proper.

Six students of the School of Journalism at Missouri, will go with a special dairying train through southwest Missouri as traveling correspondents for the leading daily papers of the state.

The Junior laws at K. U. elected officers and then petitioned for a re-election. Beginning on the judicial recall early.

The Washburn seniors entertained their faculty at n old-time taffy-pull. Just imagine!

#### MANHATTAN STEAM LAUNDRY

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The first game of the inter-class series was pulled off last Friday on the College Athletic Field. The game itself, aside from the interest and rivalry between the two classes was a dandy. The Junior team showed lack of practice and an absentness of "pep" that was a surprise to all. This is probably what lost the game for them, for it was not until the last few minutes of play that they braced up and played anything that resembled football.

The only score of the game came in the first part of the second period when Stanley broke through the Junior line and raced up the field for a touchdown. Failure to kick the additional point left the score five to zero.

There were plenty of sensational runs and some neat plays uncovered. Kicking that surprised everyone was indulged in, and some pretty open plays used. The punting of Alderman for the Juniors and of Hole for the Seniors was certainly above our fondest hopes. Several drop-kicks were tried but in all cases they failed.

For the Seniors, Stanley, Hole and Van Nordstrand starred, while Alderman at tackle, Hunt and Baker played the best game for the Juniors.

The first quarter commenced with the Seniors kicking off to the Juniors who were forced to kick out. The Seniors made first down but were penalized 15 yards, losing the ball. Neither side was able to gain consistently and punting was resorted to. The Seniors failed to complete a pretty pair of passes and the

SENIORS WALLOP JUNIOR TEAM quarter ended with the ball in the possession of the Seniors on the Jun-

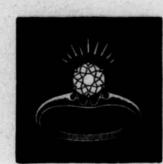
> The Seniors came back strong in the next period and gained ground easily. The Juniors were penalized 15 yards for receiving side-line coaching and in the next play Stan ley broke through the Junior line and raced over the chalk lines to a touchdown. The attempt to add the additional point failed. Score, Seniors 5; Juniors 0.

> The Juniors endeavored to score with a drop-kick by Pollam from the 40-yard line but the ball went wide. The Seniors were penalized 45 yards in the remainder of the quarter and the half ended with the oval in the possession of the Juniors on their 40-yard line.

> The feature of the third quarter was a forward pass pulled off by the Seniors and netting them 26 yards. This started the Seniors off on another rampage and they tore things up in such a manner that they soon placed the ball on the Juniors yard line, where they lost it on downs. Hole failed to boot a 45yard drop-kick across the bar and the Seniors, after receiving fifteen yards more in penalties wound up the half with the ball in their pos session on the Juniors 50 yard line.

> In the final quarter the Juniors took a wonderful spurt and after recovering Hole's failure to score with a 45-yard drop-kick, worked the ball to the Seniors 5-yard line, but they lost their pep and the Seniors took the ball on downs The game ended with the ball in Senior territory with both sides fighting for all they were worth.

The line-up:



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Stanley ..... LHB. . Alderman, Cap. Referee-Burns, Umpire Speer, Field judge, Towler; Time of quarters 12 1-2 minutes; weather, fair and cool; Touchdowns Stanley; Forward passes, Seniors attempted three and completed one.

Prof. A. H. Leidigh was expected to return today from a trip in the interests of the extension department.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lewis are the parents of a nine-pound boy, born December 4. Mr. Lewis is assistant in horticulture at the college. Mrs. Lewis, formerly Miss Helen Westgate, is a graduate of the college.

Adrian M. Newens, the offering of the lecture course committee Tuesday night, was formerly fessor of public speaking at Ames, Iowa. This was when C.A. the present state forester of Kansas, was a member of the Ames board of instruction.

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Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Dr. A. E. Holt will address meeting Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. All men are urged to be present.

Last Sunday seven young people from Manhattan conducted a meet-Prof. McKeever's new book "The ing at Riley. They report a good has selected his colthes, so to speak, Messrs. Solts Buckman, Levine and is one whose dress means him as

Mr. C. M. Richardson of Maple Hill, was in Manhattan visiting with friends at the College this week. He says he will be one of the many who will enter College the winter term He left yesterday for his home.

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hour and cast your vote in the Herald election. There is a question of and 8, score 18 to 14 in favor of some moment before you as a stu-3. dent of K.S.A.C. Come out and ballot your opinion.

Misses McDonald, Burt, Collum and much as his face means him; because Greer.

the basket ball tournament at Y. M. C.A. Monday night. The games were well played and also well attended by both boys and girls. The scores of the contesting teams were 6 and Come out Friday, old chapel, eighth 7, score 13 to 6 in favor of 6. 1 and 9 score 18 to 4 in favor of 1. 3

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Hunt, Vale, Moss, Pollom, Unruh, Collins, Van Nordstrand Norlin, Byarley, Cusic.

J. C. HOLMES, Captain, GUY S. LOWMAN, Coach.

Baseball is to be re-instated in the Valley this coming season and the playing of men who have received money is to be tolerated. This is a peculiar step and is one that the Northern athletic circles have as yet refused to take. Just what grounds the Valley bunch has for doing it is not known but it looks like a poor move.

Scotland's champion all-around athlete, Alec Munroe is in this country at present and is going to try to show a few of his European wrestling tricks to our mighty Frank Gotch. The match will be held in Kansas City the 27th of this month. The Scot is said to be another heavy weight, but this will not bother Gotch to any great extent as he always contends that the "higher they are the harder they fall." Munroe, despite the fact that he weighs over two hundred pounds, was up to last year the best crosscountry runner in England. He also holds many of the weight records of the United Kingdom.

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#### THE HERALD CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE 1.—NAME.

The name of this organization shall be, "The Herald Publishing Co."

ARTICLE 2.—PURPOSE.

The purpose of this organization shall be the publication of a paper devoted to the interests of the students of this College.

ARTICLE 3.—STOCKS AND STOCKHOLDERS.

Section 1. Only students regular ly enrolled in the College may be come stockholders.

Sec. 2. The number of stockholders shall be limited to one hundred and fifty.

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transferable, and it shall not be as not enough eligibile stockholders to sessed for more than one-fourth of fill all of the staff offices, any recits value in any term.

ARTICLE 4.—OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY.

company shall be a president, a vice- local editors shall be elected on Friof directors.

shall consist of the president and term following his election. secretary of the company, who shall Sec. 5. Any person who has at any be the chairman and secretary of time been a member of the staff the board of directors ,the editor, shall be eligible to re-election at any associate editor, and business man-time. ager of the HERALD.

ARTICLE 5.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

shall preside at same.

Sec. 2. The duties of the vicepresident and secretary shall be those which usually pertain to such offices.

Sec. 3. The board of directors shall audit the books of the business manager at least once each term. The board shall also fill any vacancy which may at-any time occur on the staff, but the person selected to fill such vacancy shall hold his office only till the next regular election when stockholders shall elect someone to fill the unexpired term. They shall decide on the salaries to be paid staff officers.

ARTICLE 6.—ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The officers of the company shall be elected at the regular December

ARTICLE 7 .- STAFF MEMBERS. Section 1. The staff members shall be: Editor-in-chief, associate editor, business manager, subscription manager, reporters, local edi-

tor, alumni editor, and two associate local editors.

Amended Dec. 15, 1910 as follows: "The staff of the Students' Herald shall consist of the following officers: One editor and 6 reporters; one

The editor and three reporters shall be elected at the regular meeting cure local news and direct the work held the eleventh Thursday of the of the two associate local editors,

at the regular meeting the tenth work. Thursday in the winter term."

Section 2. The staff members, with the exception of the alumni editor, shall be elected from a list of stockholders previously passed upon by the board of directors as to eligibility and qualifications. This list shall be furnished by the editor-in-chief at each regular meeting of the stockho'ders.

Sec. 3. In order to be eligible to sixth, extemporaneous speaking. election to staff membership, a stockholder must have had published in Sec. 3. The price of each stock the Herald during the year preceding the election at least five columns Sec. 4. Each stockholder shall re- of matter, or during the present term at least two and one-half col-Sec. 5. Each stock shall be non-umns of matter. In case there are ommended stockholder may fill any remaining place.

Sec. 4. The editor-in-chief, asso Section 1. The officers of the ciate editor, reporters, and associate president, a secretary, and a board day of the tenth week of the winter term. Each officer elected shall Sec. 2. The board of directors begin work on the first issue of the

Sec. 6. A majority of those stockholders present, either in person or by written proxy, shall be necessary Section 1. The president shall call for election At least thirty persons all meetings of the company and must be represented at each election.

ARTICLE 8.—DUTIES OF

STAFF MEMBERS.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the editor-in-chief to superintend the work of the other staff members, to direct the policy of the paper, and to judge as to what shall be published. He shall be held responsible for everything that appears while he is editor.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the associate editor to solicit literary material, and do other work under the direction of the editor-in-chief, and to take charge of the paper during the absence of the latter.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the business manager to take charge of is not a candidate for re-election. the finances of the paper, to secure There have been some inquiries conpublication, and other like matters and says he has had enough. which may arise.

Sec. 4. The subscription manager shall have charge of securing subscriptions and mailing papers.

Sec. 5. The reporters shall report all College happenings of other than local importance, all athletic contests urged to be there.

ibusiness manager and two assistants, and all intercollegiate news.

Sec. 6. The local editor shall sefall term, and the remaining officers who will assist him in the same

> Sec. 7. The alumni editor shall cure news of alumni and former students.

ARTICLE 9.—ORDER OF BUSINESS.

The order of business shall be, first, reading of the minutes; secend, reports of committees; third, election of officers; fourth, new business; fifth, unfinished business;

ARTICLE 10.-AMENDMENTS. This constitution may be amended by a one-half vote of all the stockholders.

Joined Tuesday.

Harry Ziegler the fraternity candidate for the editor's chair joined the Herald Company last Tuesday. He has held stock for three whole days. Lee Gould the candidate of the vast majority of the student body has been a member for three years. Mr. Ziegler has been in school for some length of time too and had plenty of opportunity to join before he did. Mr. Gould has also been a contributor to the columns of the Herald. He also has borne the brunt of work in many student enterprises. He is the logical man for the place.

The Board of Directors.

Walter Ward and A. Endacott.

Stock all Sold.

A short time after supper last night the last of the 150 shares of terested in the result of the coming stock in the Herald Publishing Co., election. The vast majority do not were sold. This means a full vote at favor a change in the policy of the the election Friday for every stock- paper. holder will be there or send his proxy. Every stockholder must be interested and took stock in order there. This election means something to get a chance to vote. It has been to you and your College so do not all so sudden that the interest is let any thing interfere with your surely brisk. coming to this important meeting.

Present Editor Will Not Run-

The present editor of the Herald advertising and make contracts for cerning this, and to allay the curithe same, and to pay the salaries of osity of those who wish to know it the staff members, and, together we announce it here. He has served with the editor-in-chief, decide on two full years, which is longer than the size of the paper, the date of any editor in the history of the sheet

Stockholders Attention.

Publishing Company will be held ry to carry out their project. Friday during the eighth hour in the

THE TICKET.

It has never been the habit of the Herald Company to publish a list of likely men for the staff offices of the paper, but in this instance we publish a list of representative students for whom the majority of the students may vote and feel assured that they are voting for men who have the best welfare of the College at heart. They represent no organization or group of organizations.

THE TICKET

FOR EDITOR.....LEE H. GOULD FOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR .....

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . CHAS. CLARKE FOR REPORTERS...G. H. HOWER E. H. SMITH BRUCE McKEE

MUCH INTEREST.

Herald Election Creates a Sensation on the Campus.

The regular issue of the Herald yesterday morning with its announcement of the political move made by some of the Greek letter fraternities of the College made quite a stir on the campus.

Few people expected it and the comment was various. Little groups would gather around a Herald reporter and discuss the front page editorial which told the story.

It did not take long to see that the majority of the students were not in favor of turning the College paper over to the fraternities. Although the frat men plead ignorance The board of directors of the Her-concerning any move to buy up ald compay are: Genevieve Cunning- enough stock to get control of the ham, G. C. VanNeste, Geo. & Young, paper, the appearances were against them. Many have remarked that they were not surprised at the move they had taken.

Faculty and students alike are in-

The girls as well as the boys are

The present editor of the Herald was roundly scored from those who are making the move, but the said editor doesn't mind it. He is used to such scoring.

Although they plead not guilty the leaders of the move cannot deny their attitude. They went after the election by buying up the stock, which was their only move for there was not enough fraternity blood in the former Herald company to give anyone the measles. They surprised everyone 'tis true, but we're getting accustomed to The fall election of the Herald prises, so that they will have to hur-

The result of the election will be Old Chapel. All stockholders are announced in the Saturday issue of the Herald.

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Bruce McKee	Reporter
Genevieve Cunningham	Reporter
Mary Lee Turner	Reporter
Jennett McKee	Reporter

### EDITORIAL

#### THE ELECTION.

Much interest is being taken in the coming election for staff members for the Herald. There has been a move among some of the Greek letter men of K.S.A.C. to interest in the Herald from now on They wish to do it all at once and have suddenly been converted the idea that the Herald means scmething in the student life of the College.

And this is why the move should be thwarted, The fraternities are not representative of the student body of our College and should not ask to control its enterprises. The present editor through a high school course and during his residence at K.S.A.C. has seen fraternities from several angles and it is the same story in all instances. Hundreds of good, able fellows belong to the fraternities of the country, but it is an undeniable fact that they would be of more use to the College community if they were outside of these organizations.

The present move is now before the students. Several times accusations have been brought against literary societies here for seemingly having a monopoly on the enterprises, but these have always been averted and the literary society population of the College is very large. Then why should a small per cent of the students now be allowed to step in and monopolize College affairs, for monopoly it surely means if they once get the foothold.

It is a matter of principle, and not personal.

All who areeligible to vote must come out. Get in line and prove your attitude on this important election.

### Officers of Herald Company.

Many inquiries have come to the Herald office concerning the officers of the Company. Following is the list: president, Geo. A. Young; vicepresident, Walter Ward; secretary, Genevieve Cunningham,

These members with the editor, associate editor, and business manager constitute the board of directors.

#### THE SITUATION.

The status of the fraternity fight which received its impetus yesterday morning when the Herald appeared has reached the "nip and tuck" stage. Unfortunately there is a limitation to the number of stockholders. This limit idea is allright. but in this case the limit is too small. The present constitution of the Herald was written and adopted when the College was small, the enrol ment then being about 700. It has been amended from time to time, but the question of a limit has heretofore never come

But it is here, and the vast majority of students are not in favor of the move that some of * the fraternities are trying to pull off at the present time. We do do not say that fraternity men cannot run a college paper, we hope they can do better than it is being done at present, but it cannot be denied that in other schools a monopoly by the Greeks of school offices is not desirable. K. S. A. C. is not burdened -with frats, in fact, they are an inconsequential lot of purely local affairs who will have to play politics in order to get control of the student enterprises. The Herald is not the only enter- * prise attacked, It is alleged * that the Co-op Association was threatened with this same crowd last fall.

The appeal now is to the majority of students. If the fraternities who are working on this thing want the Herald Company full to capacity lets see to it that it is full, with students who are for the larger view of college life and its benefits than the fraternities usually take.

There is nothing personal in this move. It is a matter of principle. We believe that a school which is so largely "barb" that the colege paper should not be in the hands of the smaller fraternity clique. A student paper should reflect student sentiment and at K.S.A.C. a fraternity view of things would not be the true student sentiment. To all who are members now we say come out and vote. And put the best interests of the College before anything. K. S. A. C. students have always proved faithful to their old College and now is another time when we need a dutiful attitude. If the* men of the College wish to belong to these social fraternities, well and good, but in belonging don't let the fraternity spirit crowd out the College spirit which is exactly what this last move has been.

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ferring with Professors Beall and be a good time to do it. Brown regarding the return of the orchestra to Manhattan some time in April. Before undertaking the task, no small one, of bringing back this mammoth organization, Messrs. Beall and Brown want to know whether the people want the orchestra to return, and whether they are willing to pay for it. Now is the time to speak up. If the orchestra does not return it will be the fault of the people of Manhattan and of no others. THIS MEANS YOU!

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### AGGIES STATE INSPECTORS?

### Auditor Asks Governor and Regents to Appoint Students.

(From Tuesday's Nationalist.)

State Auditor W. E. Davis suggested to Governor Stubbs and the regents of the different state educational institutions yesterday that students Holenstine, Maughlin, Felps, Schaffrom the State Agricultural college who are skilled in that line do the inspection of the boilers for the state. a big saving to the state. At pres-

ent bills are turned in frequently for the inspection of boilers at the Collins, Van Nordstrand Norlin, By-Symphony Proposition different state institutions and Mr. Davis believes that since the State Manager Wendell Heighton, of the University and the State Agricultur-Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, al college have offered to assist the was in town a day or two ago, con- different state departments this would

"It would save a lot of money," said Mr. Davis, "and I have no doubt there are many students in certain departments of both institutions who could inspect boilers just as thoroughly as the men who send in big bills for that work."

Just now Mr. Davis is holding up a voucher for \$500 drawn by the State Agricultural college to pay for insurance on boilers. He will not, for the present, allow the payment.

"It has always been the policy of the state to carry its own insurance," he said, "and it has found it cheaper than taking out insurance in com-

### Were Awarded "K's."

The following men have earned the official "K" for the football season of 1911. In selecting these men, we have taken into consideration what their services have been to the team, and the importance of the games in which they have played:

Holmes, Wehrle, Burkholder, Stahl Loomis Young, Prather, Hartwig, Hehn Hopper, Sidorfsky, Schuster, er, Sims.

In recognition of the services rendered the team, the official athletic If this could be done it would mean letter, "R", (Reserves), is granted the following members of the squad:

Hunt, Vale, Moss Pollom, Unruh,

GUY S. LOWMAN, Coach.

J. C. HOLMES, Captain,

### Interesting Session for Vacation Months-For Students Too.

The summer session of the K. S. A. C. will begin June 13 and continue for six weeks. This session is primarily for teachers but regular students of the College may enroll for any of the work offered.

College credit will be given for all courses satisfactorily completed. Students expected College credit will not be permitted to carry more than eight credit hours during the term.

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### Sciences.

Chemistry I. II. and III. Physics: Elementary Physics. Electricity and light.

Photography. Economic Entomology. Economic zoology, Industrial Jour-

### Manual Training.

Hand work for Primary Grades. Woodwork I. II. and III. Wood turning and pattern making. Blacksmithing. Mechanical Drawing.

### Home Economics.

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Sophomores Banish All Senior Hopes in the Game.

Playing the championship game of the series the Sophomores vanquished the Senior stars yesterday in a close game played on a fairly good field played out in the city park with cane poles upright in the ground tion. marking out the territory.

The contest opened with the Seniors playing the strongest that they had in them. For the first few downs the Seniors looked like sure winners, but the Sophomores soon "got set" and then the game became more even. The Seniors made first downs several times on open and massed style of play. This happened in the first quarter.

In the second quarter ,the play The Sophomeres was more even. took on an extra supply of pep and kept the ball in the Senior territory most of the remainder of the game.

The third quarter was the star period for the Sophomores. A neat punt by Hobbs from the center of the field to the twenty-yard line was recovered by Humble, the crack right end on the Sophomore eleven and a touchdown resulted. Qwin missed the goal.

The balance of the game was fairly close, with the Seniors playing hard to overcome the lead attained by the under-classmen. The Sophs held their pep however, and the final score stood, five to zero.

For the winners the playing of Humble at right end stood out con-He recovered many spicuously. punts and spilled many of the Sen-Moss played very good ball and Wors- and Zoology next Thursday and Fri-

strength in the line.

with a broken rib.

their halves Noel and Stanley were the star players for that aggrega-

The line-up:
Hodsden C. Van Nordstrand Cn
DorylandRG Blythe
SmithLG Finley,
Maroney
Worstle RT Mossman
VanNeste LT Franklin
Welsh RE Goldsmith
Collins, Humble. LE Norby
GwinQ. Dutlinger, Adams
Hobbs FB Hole
Moss captRHB Nool
Hood LHB Stanley

"Bunt" Mike Ahearn; field judge, Speer head linesman; Harvey Roots. omores 5; Seniors 0.

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DR. W. L. TOWER COMING.

Chicago University Man to Lecture Before the Science Club.

One of the greatest of the students of animal breeding, Dr. W. L. Tower of the University of Chicago, will iors pet plays. Hobbs, Hood and visit the department of Entomology

amine the animal breeding which is The playing of Qwin at quarter, now being carried on by Assistant J. H. BLACHLY, B. S., D. D. S. was a good showing of pluck. He Professor R. K. Nabours. He will played the latter part of the game tell the Science club something of his work on next Thursday evening, The Seniors full-back Hole, and Dec. 14, 1911. The lecture will be held in room 27 of the Physical Science building and will begin promptly at 8:00 p. m. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

Scotland's champion all-around athlete, Alec Munroe is in this country at present and is going to try to show a few of his European wrestling tricks to our mighty Frank Gotch. The match will be held in Kansas City the 27th of this month. The Scot is said to be another heavy weight, but this will not bother Gotch to any great extent as he always contends that the Officials: Referee Burns; umpire they are the harder they fall." Munroe, despite the fact that weighs over two hundred pounds, Touchdown Humble. Time of quar- was up to last year the best cross ters 12 1-2 minutes. Score, Soph- country runner in England. He also holds many of the weight records of the United Kingdom.

> Baseball is to be re-instated in the Valley this coming season and the playing of men who have received money is to be tolerated. This is a peculiar step and is one that the Northern athletic circles have as yet refused to take. Just what grounds the Valley bunch has for doing it is not known but it looks like a poor

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#### LICKED 'EM

### K.S.A.C. vs. Greek Letter Fight Interclass Champs Will Tangle With Won by the Democratic Element of Student Body.

In the close race for the editorship of the Students' Herald for the coming year, L. H. Gould, the candidate from the democratic element of the student body was elected.

The margin was four votes, quite sufficient to elect, which fact made the race an interesting one.

The Greeks elected two of the ticket which they had in the race. These two were first and fourth reporters. Pete Wellington, who does not belong to any fraternity now was elected first reporter. The other office mentioned was won by Athol Vatekin. Both are capable for the positions filled.

The Main body of the ticket was won by the democratic element of the association.

The entire ticket as elected was: Editor .....L. H. Gould Associate ..... Pete Wellington Reporter ..... E. H. Smith Reporter . . . . . . . . . . . . G. H. Hower Reporter .....Athol Vatekin

The officers of the company were elected as follows: president, Geo. A. Young; vice-president, Claude Smith; secretary, Genevieve Cunningham. These people represented the larger part of the student party.

It has been a keen, close fight from the time it started last Tuesday. The Greek letter men were outpointed when it came to playing politics. Night and day both sides have been scurrying around trying to thwart the moves of the others.

The count on the editor's job was 73 to 69. Some present did not vote for personal reasons and some were absent. It is over and no grudge is held against individuals. It was a question of principle and the student rody at large came to the rescue and bought the shares which gave the majority.

It has been the greatest fight which has ever moved the student body and good will come of it. We all know which way it would have gone had the entire student body voted on the proposition, so we are glad that the Greeks did not win.

### Notice.

Will those who intend to enroll for Public Speaking II first period, Wednesday and Friday please leave their names at College P. O. Box 206, as soon as possible? Pre-requisite Public Speaking I.

### Change of Field.

the class football game tomorrow between the Sophs and the sub-freshman will be played at the city park instead of at the College Athletic of the Mississippi river will be given Field.

#### SOPHOMORES & SUBS TODAY

### Subs in City Park at 3:30.

The Sophomores, interclass champions, will tangle with the sub-fresh men this afternoon in the city park at 3:30. This is going to be some game, too, and you had better take our advice and go out and witness the struggle. It is going to be a pretty fast exhibition of the national college sport, too. The sub-freshies have been out in the city park killing each other off for the last two months and are said to have some mighty good men among their num-

The Sophomores not too over-confident at winning the interclass honors are working their hardest for this game as it will mean forty points toward that loving cup to be given cup to be given to the high class in pointage during this season.

The game will be called at three thirty sharp so be there on time and see the whole fight.

#### HERE'S OUR CHOICE

From The University Kansan: It is with a degree of trepidation that the University Kansan ventures to pick an All-Missouri Valley football team. It realizes that its choice will be freely criticized by those who have their interests centered in other schools. Viewing the game from the angle of one who is unprejudiced the Kansan picks the following men:

Ends, Brownle and Delaney.

Tackles, Baird and Davidson. Guards, Bramwell and Weidlein. Center, Ahrens. Quarterback, Heil. Fullback Ammons, (Captain.) Right half, Coolidge. Left half, C. Woodbury. Our choice for second team is: Ends, Magill and Price. Tackles, Schwab and Houk. Guards, Burnham and McMillan. Center, Tudor. Quarterback, Wilson. Fullback, Daniels.

Left half, Kabler, or Beezley, or H. Woodbury.

Right half, Davis or Hoffman.

### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Wednesday evening, December 27, the annual farmers' supper will be given. G. C. VanNeste will have charge. He expects to serve at least 500 men. The Reverend Charles H. Sheldon of Topeka will be the principal speaker.

The Y.M.C.A. building will be open all week to the farmers so that We are requested to announce that they may feel that they have a certain place for their headquarters.

> A reception to all men living east Thursday evening, December 21.

#### THE FOOTBALL NUMBER

#### Annual Souvenir Edition Will be Out Good Work by Souders, Hehn and Wednesday.

The annual football number of the Herald will be out next Wednesday. It will be in magazine form and be an interesting and complete record of the football season for the 32 to 17 past season.

It will also contain a panel of all the K men. The edition will be given free to regular subscribers and stockholders and ten cents will buy if for all others provided they are ordered in advance.

It has been the custom for some years to get out this annual and the staff wishes to observe the custom.

Our athletic reporter has been working night and day upon the material for this and if his efforts equal his work through the fall, the number will be a worthy one.

The College is proud of the show ing made by the football team and this tribute is coming to them. Take home a few extras for the enjoymnet of your friends.

### Best Record of Country by Sooners-

Norman, Okla. Dec. 2 .- (Special). -Oklahoma can now boast of the best football record made in the world for the 1911 season, by a team of university standing. The Oklahoma university Sooners did not lose a single game, although three of the teams they defeated represented many times larger scores.

and had an unusually small num- always on his men. ber of points scored against them. During the whole season, the Sooners goal line was crossed but twiceonce by Missouri, once by Northwestern Normal on a fluke, and in addition, three points went on the wrong side of the Sooner ledger when Kirkpatrick of Texas kicked a field

No other big team in the world has made such a wonderful showing, for even Princeton, who claims the championship of the United States was tied, and many of her victories were won from teams which outclassed her in everything but luck. The Oklahomans not only beat, but outclassed every team they met.

In the opinion of Oklahoma students the greatest credit for this victory is due to Bennie Owen, the peerless coach of the Sooners, who developed a 12-man team, which won the three biggest games of the sea-

### ATTENTION TRACK MEN!

All track candidates and others interested should begin practice. The gym track is open from 2:30 to 3:30 and from 5:30 to 6:30.

COACH GUY LOWMAN.

Earl Hagaman left Monday for his home in Clifton.

#### WON FROM SOUTHWESTERN.

### McCallum.

The Aggies won the inaugural basket ball game on the new Nichols Gym court from Southwestern College of Winfield. The final score was

There were no spectacular plays nor any succession of brilliant goals by any one player. The game fairly steady and for the first contest of the season, very good. The men failed to hang to their men at times and most of these openings resulted in a Southwestern score.

Again, the new system of coaching was very much in evidence. Several new formations and set plays were brought into the game.

The latter part of the game an entirely new Aggie team was put into the game and the play was so fast that Southwestern called for time out. The second shift included, Fowler center, Hutto and Kolterman forwards, Patterson and Sherill guards. This five worked nicely and showed some promising material.

For the regulars the playing of the forwards and of Hehn was very classy. Souders scored eight points from the field while McCallum received two field goals and three free throws. Souders 'poorest showing was en the receiving of long throws. These he muffed time and again. Could at center, played consistently and displayed a great amount of wil-They piled up one of the largest lingness to work. Hehn as usual, season scores made in the country, played a neat game and Young was

The score:		
Southwestern College,	17.	
northway fire conferm	FG	FT
Lindley LF	4	1
FaubionRF	2	0
C. Schmidt	1	2
W. Schmidt LG	0	0
ZeiglerRG	0	0
TOTALS	7	3
Kansas Aggies, 32.		
	FG	
McCallum RF	2	3
SoudersLF	4	0
Gould	1	0
Hehn	3	0
YoungLG	1	. 0
Hutto RF	1	1
KoltermanLF	0	0
Fowler C	2	0
Patterson RG	0	0
Sherill LG	0	0
TOTALS	14	4

### Fraternity Members Eligible.

The statement made some time ago that only members of literary societies are eligibile to membership in the Dramatic club is without foundation.

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SPORTING COMMENT

The playing of the band at the arranged to coach him. basket ball games is quite a feature. it not for the music.

good judgment of the coach.

teers for the Olympic team, New Orleans offers John St. Paul, an 18- years is remarkable and much of year-old sprinter, who is said to be his success is due to the efforts of the best the south has ever turned Coach Gromley to get him away from out.

ers who has not been touted to smash Arthur Duffy's 9 4-5 seconds. He has repeatedly negotiated the hundrehd in 10 1-5 however and his sensational performance in the Southern championships when he led the field in easy style, stamped him as a high class performer.

St. Paul's showing is chiefly due to the coaching of Frank T. Gromley, athletic director of the Young Men's Gymnastic club, of New Orleans, who discovered St. Paul winning school boy meets with ease, two years ago. ing this process with every play it

He saw so much in the boy that he

Winning four sprints in one aft-In that large gym, one would feel ernoon, in successive years is a perquite lost between the halves, were formance an athlete may be proud of and it is something St. Paul has The new suits were sure dandies. done. His victories were in the 50, They show once more the taste and was hailed as a fluke, by well informinitial quadruple victory last year 100, 220 and 440 yards events. His He is New Orleans' Olympia Candidate ed individuals but when he repeated In response to the call for volun- last June his critics were silenced.

St. Paul's development in two the mark running, something every St. Paul is one of the few sprint- sprinter must master if he hopes to be a champion.

> St. Paul weighs 136 and stands five feet six inches. His father is a judge in the civil district of Louisi-

During a recent football game a Harvard man tried a most interesting experiment to ascertain how much time was devoted to actual playing. A stop watch was used which was started at the snapping of the ball and stopped at the blowing of the referee's whistle. By repeat

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minutes. It will be seen that the should enjoy the trip." actual playing in football is less than basket ball or in rowing, especially, which is considered the most grue'ling sport known. An average offhand guess as to the time actually consumed in a football game would have doubled these actual figures.

TOPEKA MAYOR DECLINES CHAL-LENGE OF K. S. A. C. STUDENT.

He States, but Days of Debating are a Thing of the Past With August Gentleman.

(From Manhattan Nationalist.) Mayor Billard of Topeka yesterday received the challenge from John A. Shields to debate the prohibitory question at the agricultural college in Manhattan in February. Mayor Billard announced that he would not consider the challenge himself,

since he had no time or thought to give to such a debate.

"But if I had in mind any young fellow whom I could send I would accept it in his name," said the mayer. "I shall consider the challenge a few days longer and then reply to the young college chap. I should be Stanley Clark, Prop.

was found that during one quarter, pleased to go myself but it has been of fifteen minutes, the players were forty years since I did any college only in motion three minutes and debating and I suspect I am a little twelve seconds. If this is a fair av-behind the times in it by now. So erage the duration of physical exer- far as the meeting and talking to tion in a game is less than fifteen col'ege boys is concerned, however, I

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### An Interesting Meeting.

Sent in: On Monday, December 18th, Prof. W. A. McKeever will show how to make philosophy bake bread. As is well known Prof. Mc-Keever is one of the few philosophers in this country who are bringing the subject down to earth and making it contribute to the every day life of the world.

At the same meeting, the method of controlling one of our most serious apple diseases, known as apple blotch, will be set forth by Mr. D. E. Lewis of the department of hor-

ticulture. Until within the last few December 18, 1911, in room 27 of years, this disease was unknown in the Physical Science building and Kansas. It is a southern disease and will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. appears to have been slowly moving northward. At present it is found throughout the southeastern quarter of the state. It attacks the Missouri Pippin with special virulence and may completely destroy the crop. It costs Kansas thousands of dollars ev-

This is a strong program and everyone interested in these matters should not fail to attend.

The meeting will be held Monday,

### CHAMPION CHECKER PLAYER

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Secretary Stanley hopes to frame up some very interesting checker games for that occasion.

### NOTABLES COMING HERE

President Leland Stanford University Among Visitors.

### (From Manhattan Nationalist.)

The Agricultural college faculty will entertain various notables out there within the next week. David arr Jordon, president of Leland Stanford university, will be here from California; Dewitt C. King, associace editor of the Breeders' Gazette, and Clarence C. Shamel of the Orange Judd Farmer will visit the college next week.

Professor Call of the Agronomy department will enter the Ohio State University at the beginning of the winter term. The Ohio Agricultural school is connected with the Univer-

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### **EDITORIAL**

#### WHICH?

At the present writing the election in which the entire College is interested has not occured. Both sides are working hard in order to get out their vote and the result will be close.

The contest is being waged from all sorts of angles and the result will not be known until the last vote is counted. The winning of the fight by either side will add a stimulus to the College paper. If the fraternities win they will be compelled to make the paper and its policy right in order to ward off the criticism which would necessarily follow after such a fight.

As was stated in the Herald in the opening announcement that the fraternities were starting a political move, it is the pro and con of the Greek Letter fight which always comes up sooner or later in every College,

We bear no malice toward anyone and if the present imcumbency loses it will endeavor to take it gracefully. It has been a matter of opinion and principle from the beginning and the result will determine which side could swing the majority among the stockholders.

### Quick Results.

Saturday's Herald contained an editorial urging that some plan be worked out to enable this institution to meet other schools of the state in oratory. The editor perhaps did not think that there would be so prompt a reply to his request, but at the same hour the Heralds were being distributed last Saturday, arrangements were being made at Emporia, for a State Oratorical contest which will be held at K.S.A.C. Marth 1. Thirteen of the leading coleges of the state will compete and we should have the strongest possible man to represent this school, to win if possible, the first State Oratorical contest ever held at K. S. A. C.

This plan has been made through the local league of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association and though the orations must relate to some phase of the liquor question, it offers practically the same oratorical opportunities as does the State Ora-

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torical Association. In fact, at least two of the schools Ottawa and Friends will more than likely be represented in both contests by the same man. Elder of Ottawa won second in this contest last year and will doubtless represent his school in both contests this year. Hill of Friends took third in the contest last year and will also try for both series. Both of these men are high class and our strongest man will be none too. strong. A good showing in this contest would be the best possible influence to gain admission to the State Oratorical Association. There are two cash prizes offered this year. \$59.00 and \$25.00. The orations are imited to 1,500 words and the preliminary contest will be held during January.

This contest is an assured realicy, the judges have been selected and the general plans completed.

#### FELPS, CAPTAIN 1912.

C. E. Felps, the Aggies star center, was unanimously elected captain of the 1912 Aggies at a meeting held last Thursday.

Felps' playing has been the sensation of the Conference for the past season. He was placed as the unanimous choice for center on all of the "All-Kansas" teams.



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#### K. S. A. C. EXTENSION DEP'T.

### Doing Much Good Work Among the Farmers This Month.

(From Manhattan Nationalist.)

The activities of the Agricultural was strikingly shown Saturday. Two members of the staff of the department of college extension. speaking at Syracuse in the extreme western county, on dry land farming and home economics; two were at Great Bend speaking on growing and dairy work; two Effingham talking about live stock and home economics; two were at Lyndon telling of modern dairying and the use of a silo, and good roads and concrete bridges, and two were at Sterling talking on orcharding and home economics.

At Winfield, E. L. Holton, professor of rural education addressed the school teachers upon the subject which he teaches, and at Altamont H. L. Kent spoke to the teachers of Labette county upon the same ques tion, rural education. President Watora address on this subject, delivered Thursday night to the Horticultural society, has attracted much attention.

the southern part of the state on a lecture tour. He will talk at Inderendence, Chanute and Parsons.

Hill visited with College friends last Blotch, and Mr. C. V. Holsinger, of Thursday.

### LOCALS

Football number next Wednesday.

Hortis Evans, of Topeka, spent college in the affairs of the people several days this week visiting old chums at the College.

> Misses Henrietta Ford and Edna Boleoux were guests of the Eta Beta Pi's at dinner Wednesday evening.

> Miss May Miles left Thursday for Topeka where she will spend a few days before going to her home in Garden City.

> Reva Cree '10, who has charge of the Domestic Science and Art department in the Hartford high school is expected home today.

> News was received Thursday of the death of Mr. Omen of Leonardville. Mr. Omen was the father of the Omen boys, Harry '07 and Victor E., '09. and our deepest sympathy is extended to them.

Miss Boot of the English department is expecting a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boot and brother O. H. Boot of Canton. Professor Searson left Friday for S. D. They will remain throughout in the afternoon, Dr. Headlee will the Christmas vacation.

will speak at the court house next Miss Francis Johnson, of Maple Monday morning on The Apple the Colege on Profit in Berries. Then, Dec. 18-19.

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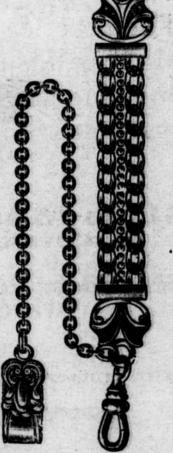
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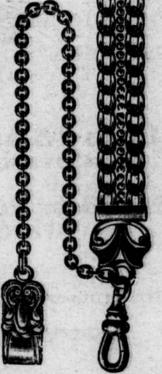
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OUTLINE FOR FARMERS' INSTI-TUTE HERE NEXT WEEK.

(From Manhattan Nationalist.) The busiest two-days session of the Riley County Farmers' Institute 11:45 a. m.—Business meeting. ever held in Manhattan has been arranged by those in charge of the Farmers' Institute to be held at the Agricultural college next Monday and Tuesday of next week, and hundreds of farmers from over the county, as well as many out of county visitors tional movement. The following rogram has been issued:

9:00 a. m .- Placing fruit exhibits.

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . D. E. Lewis 11:00 a. m.-Mistakes in Market-

ing .....J. B. Haney 

Growing . . . . . . . C. R. Ingraham between 901 Laramie and the taber- 3:15 p. m.—The Canning of Vege-

tables . . . . Miss Frances L. Brown Tuesday, General Farming Day-College postoffice and receive reward. 9.30 a. m.-Placing corn exhibits.

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10:30 a. m.—My Corn Experiences in 1911...... E. B. Coffman

1:10 a. m.-The College Wheat Experiments in 1910-11...... ..... Prof. W. M. Jardine Discussion

Industrial Co-operation.

:30 p. m.—(a) In the Matter of Good Roads ..... B. W. Smith

(c) In Rural Social Life..... ..... Mrs. Munger (d) The Grange as a Cooperative Agency..... A. Docking

(b) In the Getting of Factories . .

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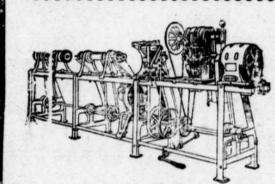
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Tommy White '06, was a College visitor this week.

The gospel team will go to Barnes during vacation.

Lexa Hills, a former student is the guest of friends here.

Miss Eunice Haterius of Cleburne is visiting Ruth Allen.

Can you say "Kittell's Klean-up Klearance Klothing sale?"

Irene McCreary will leave soon for an extended visit in New Mexico.

It will be worth your time to visit Askren's Jewelry Store for Christmas Gifts.

Grover Putnam was out of school a part of last week on account of sickness.

Prof. McKeever's new book "The Pioneer" is a Kansas story. Send a copy to the home folks. For sale at the Co-op Book Store.

Ruth Bright was out of school on Wednesday, on account of sickness.

moreland was a guest at the Kam-dressed the Farmers' Institute at that meyer home this week.

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Wednesday evening the Journal-Prof. Millr addressed the class in ism IV class was entertained at the home of Professor Dillon. Mrs. Dillon is a delightful hostess and the evening was one to be remembered.

Clarence Powell, of Junction City was a visitor at the College this her home in Oklahoma.

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### Prize Essays.

The firm of Hart Schaffner Marx, of Chicago, every year offer prizes for the best written essays on economic subjects. The committee of awards for this year have made

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their decisions. The awards are as follows:

Class A. 1. The first prize of one thousand dollars to Harold G. Moulton, Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1907; Instructor of Political Economy in University of Chicago; for a paper entitled "Waterways versus Railways."

2. The second prize of five hundred dollars to Harrison H. Brace, 265 La Salle St., Chicago, L. L. B., Union College of Law, 1884; L. L. M., University of Pennsylvania, 1890; for a paper entitled "Value of Organized Speculation."

3. Honorable Mention, to DeWitt C. Poole, Jr., State department, Washington, D. C.; for a paper entitled "Is the American Cotton Monopoly Secure?"

Class B. 1. The first prize of three dentally it was the greatest bunch of hundred dolars to Homer B. Vanderblue, undergraduate in Northwestern University; for a paper entitled 'Railroad Valuation."

No second prize was awarded.

Should any K.S.A.C. students wish to enter they may get inforby addressing J. Laurence Laughlin, Box 172, Faculty Exchange, University of Chicago.

The prizes are cash and of sufficient amount to be an incentive to compete. The winners of one of these prizes could have a bank account of sufficient size to keep him in school most of one year.

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"Harry of Naples" Won First Prize at Chicago Show.

In competition with America's best live stock, Harry of Naples a Galloway steer entered in the International live stock show at Chicago by the Kansas Agricultural college, was awarded champion Gailoway steer of the show last week. In addition the Agricultural college won first in Shorthorn heifers under one year old and first in three-year-old fat Galloways. Three "seconds, one "third' and one "sixth" also went to the Agricultural college.

President Waters, Dean Webster, rof. Schoenleber and others who attended the stock show from Manhattan have returned.

KAINFALL HEAVIEST IN MONTHS

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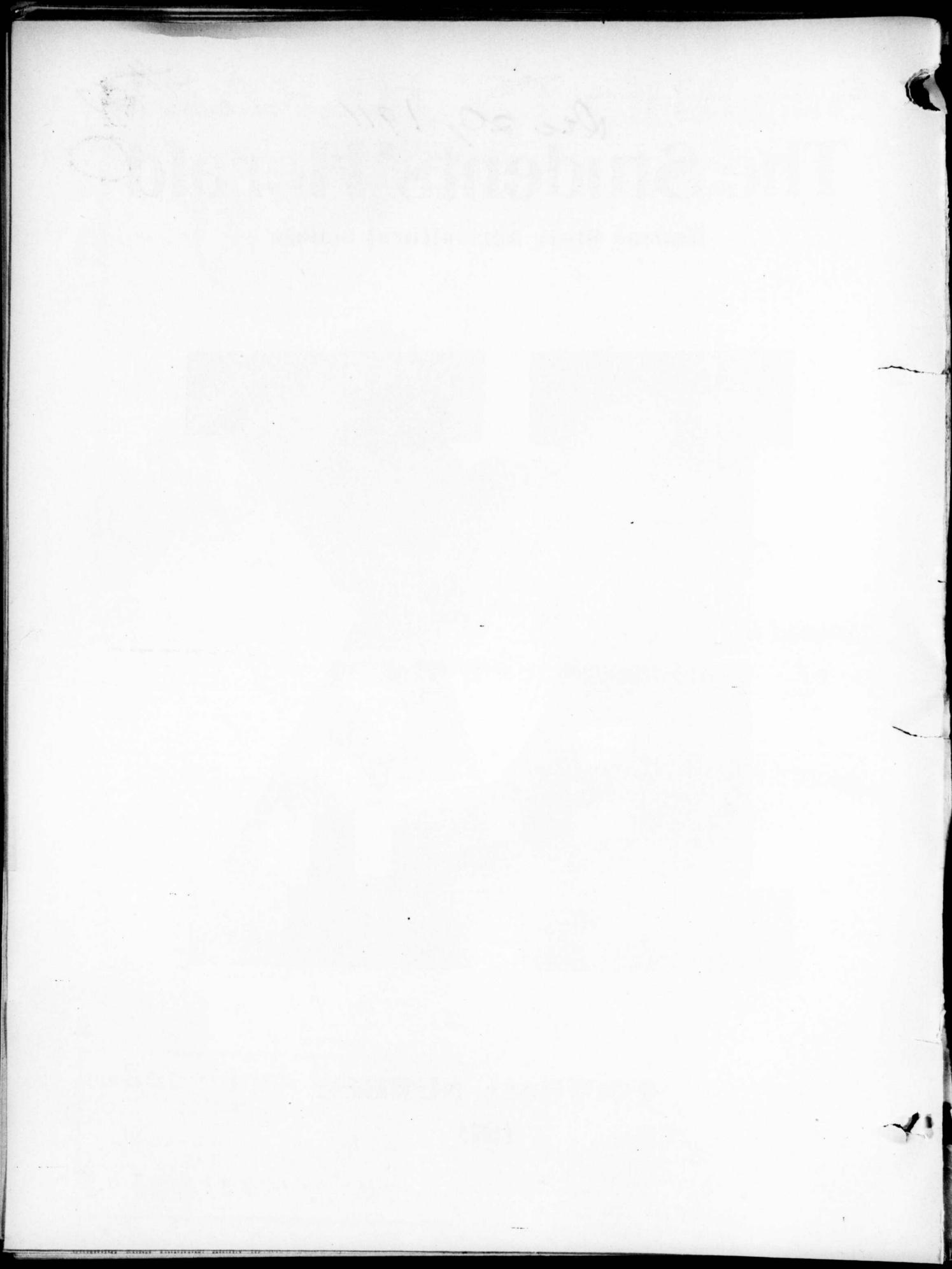
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Wednesday

AGGIES WIN SECOND GAME ALSO

Southwestern Proved An Easy Victim For Our Basket Ball 'leam.

The Aggies took the second game from the Southwestern players with comparative ease. The game was a much better exhibition of basketball than the first night's play was. Teamwork of a good order was shown and the general floor work of the Aggie players was much better than heretofore shown.

The regulars started the game and fo rthe first half of the contest the boys from Winfield could scarcely see the baskets so closely guarded were they. But, in the fourth quarter the coach sent in his reserves and thn the Southwestern team began to score. Lindley was the star of their team in both of the games. His all-around floor work placed him head over his fellow team-mates. W. Schmidt at guard also was very effective in a pinch. The large floor seemed to wear several of the men on both teams out and tended to slow the playing up in spots.

"Spin" Young was at the height of his form on Friday evening. He made his scores from all angles of the court. Souders played in better form than he displayed on the pre ceding evening, while McCallum and Hehn were playing in their old time form.

The coach sent in his reserves in the fourth quarter and these players seemed to take the game right into a whirlpool so fast did they play, but it was only a spurt and the Scuthwestern team soon picked up to the pace.

The line-up:

The line up.		
Southwestern—28.	FG	FT
Lindley, rf	4	4
Faubian If	2	0
C. Schmidt c	4	0
W. Schmidt, rg		0
Fisher lg	0	0
	_	_
TOTALS	12	4
AGGIES—42.	FG	FT
McCallum rf	3	2
Souders If		0
Fowler c		0
Young rf	10,550	0
Hehn If		0
Gould c	140	0
Patterson rg	120	0
Sherrill lg		0
Hutto If		0
Meldrum rf		0
	18	
TOTALS	20	2
Referee-Allen, Kansas C	ity Y	. M.
C.A.		

The forward flip was used once successfully in the game with Fairmount for a gain of twenty-five yards.

At Baker the pass was very inadequate as a ground gainer, six tries netting only thirty-two yards.

### Has the Season of 1911 Been a Success?

By MIKE AHEARN

Generally speaking, success in the men were inexperienced. Th ment in religion, education, politics, and last but not least, in athletics. along all of these various lines and therefore, we must judge the success standard of progress.

Followers of the games this season have seen the beginning greater things for our College in an athletic way. The new gymnasium was opened this fall; the new football field was dedicated; and we secured the services of a competent coaching enabled the team of 1911 to develop from the raw material to and lost gracefully. the finely finished product.

Manager Rodell had secured the tious training and their ability score due no doubt, to the fact that Kansas.

athletics is spelled with three letters State Normal hung the Indian sign -W O N, and likewise failure is on the eleven simply because they spelled with four letters-L O S T. played us early in the season with a However ,the football season just team composed largely of veterans. closed must not be judged by the Nebraska University the best team in number of games won or lost but the Missouri Valley if not the best rather by the effect it will have on ir the West gave us an unmerciful the years that are to come. The beating. Strange as it may seem this present generation is calling aloud defeat was of inestimable value to for progress in all lines of work the wearers of the Royal Purple. and play. There is a forward move- After this game the fellows found themselves and progress was the watchword during the remaoinder This school has caught the spirit of the season. The most notable achievement of the 1911 team was the winning of the Arkansas game of the 1911 football team by the in Kansas City. Doped to lose by both friends and foes the team went into that game with a determination to win and they would not be denied. Creighton, Fairmount, Oklahoma Aggies and Washburn all succeeded in getting away with the short end of the score. These teams were not easy and each one of them gave physical director whose efficient the Varsity a hard struggle but we were able to win. They played hard

Too much credit cannot be given Considering the fact that only two to the men who represented the of last year's eleven reported for College on the gridiron during the practice this fall and that General past season for their hard conscienhardest and best schedule ever ar- absorb coaching. Lastly, and unranged in the history of this Col- doubtedly the greatest factor in the lege, the progress made by the team development of the Varsity team was SOPHOMORES WERE DEFEATED. was truly wonderful. From the first the efficient coaching of Guy S. Lowday the candidates reported for prac- man, physical director and head tice until the final game with Wash- coach, aided and abetted by Bobbie burn a steady improvement was no-, Barns, "Dad" Croyle and "Bunt" ticeable in the daily work-out of Speer. Let us rejoice in the work the team. The first game played of the past season and look forward against a team that is usually easy to a great year in 1912 when we for the Varsity resulted in a tight expect to annex the championship of

AN ALL-CLASS TEAM

Pick of the Class Scraps is Offered for Your Approval.

Center, Van Nordstrand, senior; guards, Blake, Freshman and Doryland, sophomore; tackles, Unrush, junior, and VanNeste, sophomore; ends, Norby, senior; Humble, sophomore and Myers, freshman; quarter, Pollam, junior; fullback, Ennes, freshman, Hobbs, sophomore; halves Moss, Captain, sophomore; Stanley, senior.

How does that bunch suit your idea? They look pretty good to us! Of course it would be hard to find a better center than Van, that's why he is placed at center. Blake and Doryland look like a good husky pair of guards, while Unrush and VanNeste would go some as tackles.

The ends are hard to pick between. Norby and Humble seem to have the best of the argument however, yet still, we must not leave out Myers of the freshman team. Voringer of the seniors, played creditably also.

For quarterback Pollam has the call over all of the others by virtue of his rea experience and ability. At fullback we place Ennes of the freshman team and Hobbs of the sophor ores. Hobbs' ability to pound the line ha sbeen demonstrated thoroughly and he can boot some, too.

"Jimmy" Moss is the best half and captain. His injury received on the Varsity squad has slowed his speed up but he stil is one grand little to fighter. Stanley of the seniors is givn the other half.

Sophomores Saturday afternoon in a very exciting and one-sided game of football. The game was played on a very sloppy field and the Subs easily had the best of the contest from

This game gives the Sub-Freshmen the first honors for football on the Coach's Cup.

In the Baker contest the Baldwinites only were able to carry the ball twenty-four yards on straight football. Seventy-two yards was their total yardage for the game, and still the Aggies could not whip them.

In the game with the mighty Cornhuskers they simply ran all over us in yardage. They carried the ball on all plays seven hundred and eighteen yards.

Oklahoma was the only team that suffered much from the Aggies passes, in this game the forward flip netted us one hundred and sixty yards on five tries.

In the K. U. game the Aggies attempted eight forward passes and completed four of them for a net gain of seventy-three yards.



## A Review of Season 1911

By E. H. SMITH

this season's encounters have of the most attractive order. one game has been played that has arts of tackling, line bucking, line of the victor's fruits, the Aggies been won until the final whistle was charging, individual playing of the next invaded the camp of the Bakerblown, nor were there any that were positions and in a general way feelso one-sided at to withdraw any of ing the men out as far as possible the interest that should have been rightfully centered in them.

The student body has supported the team with the best of grace, throughout a season that has had its little slips and spills. They have stood nobly by on the road trips, well in fact that even on the Ne braska trip we were not at a loss to find at least a handful of faithful Aggies.

As a rule athletic teams are scheduled to play their hardest games during the latter part of the season. Now the past season's eleven fought tehir hardest game on the third Saturday of the year. On the following Saturday they met their old rivals, the University of Kansas. This brought two of the hardes! games of the year within one week of each other. The road trips were better arranged but the team undoubtedly had a piece of hard luck when the more close struggles were scheduled so nearly together.

The first play of the season was seen in the opener with Southwestern of Winfield. It has always been their height of their ambition to down the Aggies, but heretofore we have had teams of an altogether different calibre than these smaller Kansas colleges. This year not so! Schmidt and his crowd of huskies attacked our stronghold on one muddy Saturday late in September, and after fighting one of the hardest battles that has ever been staged on our home field, succeeded in tying the score six to six. This was a great surprise to the followers of the Aggie teams as in previous years they had always been treated to a winning exhibition. To the close supporters of the pupils of Coach Lowman there was no great surprise.

see the team win its games but then we were forced to stop and consider the fact that we no longer had in our possession a team of the scoring proclivities that had marked the last few years of the reign of the beloved Ahearn. There was no "Father" Croyle to fall back on when the team was in need of the coveted touchdown, no more did we have the heady Bates to pilot the eleven on new instructions and profiting by to victory. There were only two or them in a most gratifying manner three men out on the whole squad and on the twenty-eighth of October who had earned their letters on the the ill-fated Wheatshockers of Wichgridiron. This made a great hole ita put in their appearance, confident in the ranks of the material that the of duplicating the trick turned by new coach had to work into a win- the Normals and evening up old ning team.

Lowman set about to construct the tired of losing games. The great

been here. With these, the coach com- and Southwestern. Not menced his operations. Teaching the

Then came the second game of the season. The State Normals from Imporia. They came hot on the heels of the news of the close game of the previous Saturday with Southwestern and more than expected an easy victory. But such was not to be the case. They won, but it was a hard earned victory. The game was a see-saw affair, full of kicking and trick plays, some of which were executed with such dazzling speed and skill as to cause our players much astonishment. Finally the enemy succeeded in drop-kicking a neat goal and with that lead they maintained their pace and won hands down for the first time since 1904.

The next week was one of hard work. Work that really counted too. That team went through labors of the hardest sort and the coaching staff was well pleased when they put the children on the train northward bound the latter part of the week.

The Cornhuskers were a very much surprised bunch of players at the end of the second quarter. Only twelve points had they amassed where they were wagering on thirty. "Jumbo' Steihm grew nervous and rushed in his "pony" back-field composed some of the fleetest players in the west. Immediately the score,-well that's all ancient history now, but at any rate we held them fairly well in the first half.

We left Lincoln under the impression that we had a fairly good little team; they were all willing to wager their cart wheels that the Jayhawkers would be taken into camp the following Saturday.

Sherwin was not worrying about 'those little Aggies, Nebraska trimmed them and we are going to whip Nebraska." But again not so! The Of course we were all anxious to proverbial Kansas luck prevailed, and after having their line torn to shreds and seeing their wonderful Delaney miss many precious dropkicks, they found their hole and plucky Heil scored after a nice little sprint. But fight as hard as they might the warriors of Lowman could not win and the Jayhawker and his luck once more carried off the day.

All this time the team was taking scores. This was not to be the case Not undaunted by these difficulties, however, as our boys were growing foundations for a football team, work of our center and also of our

Spurred on now with the bare taste ites. Here we were treated to taste of real fight and a superb kicker. poor start by the Aggies and a good boys but fight as hard as aaginst us.

Back to Manhattan and the daily grind came our fighters and something else. Now just what that some thing else was will never be known, but sufficient to say, it came and our luck changed on short notice.

Our next weekly game brought the Creightonites from Nebraska. It also brought a rather wintery breeze of the zero order, but the zero was for the enemy and not for us. This time the tale was different and playing an altogether different brand of ball, our boys won by two touchdowns and the additional two points.

The Kansas City Star cartooned the Razorbacks sneaking up on our granery but that was as close as he was able to get. On the eighteenth of November our seventh game was played on Gordon & Koppel field in Kansas City and our team and especially our toe artist was treated to the most elaborate press reports and prophecies, while the men of tive games. Let us one and Bezdek traveled back to Arkansas, support him and his players and once more the victims of the Kansas Aggies.

& M. College came next, with its may meet.

From the first whistle of the op-|There was an abundance of green star kicker placed the long end of little annually fostered ambition to ening game of the season until the material. Some who had participated the tally on our side and the Fair-down its northern rival. They played final ending signal of the annual in high school games and a few who nicunt team journeyed southwest clean fast ball, but our kicker was Turkey-Day scrap with Washburn, had played 2nd team and class ball with a terrible dread of the Normals too much for them. Three drop-kicks, coming with such regularity as to be monotonous proved their undoing and they also journeyed homeward beaten by that indominable little "something else."

> Since the Nebraska game the Wash. burn players had been slimbing the fol- ladder of self-confidence and endeavlow-up by the Black and Orange cred to make themselves believe that players enabled them to score from they could down us. The men of the field in the first few minutes of Driver slew the Normals while they play. This was sufficient for our had been defeated overwhelmingly they by the Fairmount eleven. But on might their efforts could not best the they came, and also on came the twelve-man team of the Bakerites Aggies and finally Turkey Day. and another defeat was registered What happened? Well nothing unusual barring the fact that the men of Lowman played mightily out of form in spots, that is all save one of them. That one, our peerless kicker saved the day and the Washburnites stored away their wrath until next season.

> > As a whole, the season has been a very satisfactory one. The knockers labeled the team a bunch of dubs at mid-season but were soon converted and the crowd was all harmony at the finish.

> > The credit is due to Coach Lowman. He had a peculiarly hard task on his hands, namely that of making something out of an apparently absent quantity of material yet he made good! Yes, and made good with a vengence!

And now in closing let us all remember that Coach Guy S. Lowman is here to sta ya while and in order that he may succeed he must and will turn out good teams and attracmake this Aggie institution one to be proud of, not scorned at, but The team from the Oklahoma A. feared and respected by all whom we

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### GuySumner Lowman, Coach

By E. H. SMITH

writer was introduced to a sleek, healthy appearing gentleman, by the name of Dr. Lowman, residence, Alabama. All this happened on the main walk out in front of Anderson Hall. Little importance was attached to the occuranc and it was not until in a mid-summer issue of the Kansas City Star that there appeared a write-up of the successor of Mike Ahearn that the full meaning of Dr. Lowman's visit to the Aggie school was interpreted.

position among us that in some every man in school. The College spirit that should dominate every school worthy of the name at this time of the year invariably finds expression in enthusiasm and interest ous for the Varsity team to win and are curious to know how they are trained and what they can do. It is natural, therefore, that the man on whose efforts and capability. large ly depend the success or failure of the squad should be the center of the greatest interest. This is certain to be more especially the case when he is just commencing his career in our College. During the past football season he has undergone the critical judgment of the fans and the vote has been cast decidedly in his favor.

It is evident that Coach Lowman has secured the friendship of student body. It is deserved'y so. He is a quiet, determined fellow pick the best team from the material tional School of Physical Training.

One fair day last spring, in the afforded and to make the most of The course covers two years. early part of June to be precise, the that team under the heavy schedule the completion of this the degree of contracted for this season.

Whenever a man is beginning a record so favorable as Dr. Lowman is now, it is always with anticipation that we turn to the record that life when he was tendered the posihe has made in the past. It is one tion of physical director of the to be proud of. In the few years Frookline high school of Brooklin. that he has been engaged in his Mass. His stay at Brookline continuchosen vocation he has achieved an ed for two years during which time enviable success. From every school he had control of the gymnasium in which he has worked in the past classes and acted as coach of come cordial praise and approval. football team and in fact all of Outside of these meagre facts gar- athletic teams of the school. Coach Lowman comes to take a nered in a hasty retrospection shown service was so proficient that our coach to have "growed up" in fame spread as far west as the Mismeasure should merit the concern of lowa through the scraps and scrapes, the joys and griefs of youth until he became of age, to enter the Iowa Normal College. This he attended for three years. From the first he made good in athletics. This 'in the football eleven. All are anxi- by the fact that he made the shortstop position on the varsity baseball team in his first year. The subsequent years of his stay he played in the outfield. It was in football, however, that he did his best work, playing end on the varsity. Prof. Lowman graduated in the spring of 1903; the degree of Bachelor of Dietetics being conferred up-

The following year he went east, having determined to take a thorough course in physical education. The school he entered is notable as being the only one of its sort in the country. The studies in its corriculum consist entirely of those dealing with the physical being and its upbuilding. Here men are given who says what he means and says a course that will enable them to it briefly. His advent onto the grid-become efficient coaches in every coach of the basket ball team. He iron started the work to rolling sort of athletics, gymnasium direc- did not, however, confine his efforts and many a night the fast falling tors and experts in all matters per- to these particular sports. The freshdarkness found Lowman and his taining to the strengthening of the squad hard at work. Since he has body, or physical education. This been with us not a word of doubt institution is located at Springfield. has been heard as to his ability to Mass., and is known as the Interna-

Bachelor of Physical Science is bestowed upon the graduates. This Prof. Lowman secured in 1905.

He had scarcery ended his college souri river. His next call was the Warrensburg State School of Missouri, as the head coach of all athletics. Here his work was a great success from the start. During his one year of his occupancy of the coach's chair in that school, his football team made a splendid showing in the state. In baseball it was even better. The nine was noted as a crack squad. Out of ten games, many of them played with the strongest teams in that section of the country, only two were lost. Among the successful contests were two played with the University of Missouri, one on the Warrensburg campus, the other at Columbia. Both of these games resulted in scores in favor of the Lowman team.

This made an impression on the athletic comptrollers at the Unive sity and when the next college term rolled around Lowman was requested to become the baseball coach at the University of Missouri. He this place and in addition was made men secured his services as coach of their football team and when this STUDENTS squad played its game with the regulars the students sat up and took notice at the tight squeeze given the varsity men. The good imperssion that Lowman had made was increased by the fine showing made by the baseball team the following spring. The next fall he was appointed associate coach of the Missouri football team and with the aid of Lowman, 'Bill" Roper turned out the eleven that drubbed Kansas. Roper afterwards said that Lowman was his right hand man and greatest aid in defeating Kansas.

Thence went Lowman to the Alabama State University and they were universally agreed that they had secured the best ever. Lowman's predecessor had been known as the 'Wizard of the South" so clever and successful was he ,but this did not affect the methods of Guy S., in the least, in fact, he was so accustomed to overcoming hard tasks that he had grown to rather like the job. This said predecessor had resigned to become the coach of Alabama's most cordially hated rival, Washing- Office Purcell Block. ton and Lee University.

This school played an annual Tur-

key Day game with the Alabama school and as Lowman had comparatively a new bunch of men there were very slim hopes of an Alabama victory entertained. But once more did Lowman overcome an obstacle and his team was returned a winner by the tune of 9 to 0.

This great success in the football season was only a starter for the remainder of the year. In basket ball the five of Lowman was as successful as the football eleven had been and baseball and track simpy two walk-away sports for the Alabamans'.

Then it was that the Board of Regents of K. S. A. C. offered Coach Lowman the position of Athletic Director in our College. He came and to say that he has made good would be terming it too mildly. On the past football schedule, the heaviest that we have ever played, we more than broke even. The team seemed to fairly jump along under his magic guidance. Basketball promises to be of the classiest order that has ever been produced. Track and baseball as yet are unknown quantities but from his past records we need have no fear but that they will be taken care- of in the best of style.

Coach Lowman cannot make good to the fullest extent until we get our shoulders to the wheel and push our hardest. This is the only method by which we can show him the appreciation that is so wholly due him. Treat his teams with the greatest of courtesy both on the athletic premises and off. Boost athletics, especially, K. S. A. C. athletics clear to the top of the ladder and if you have ever received any athletic training in any branch of sport come out and try out for a team and help the coach to place the Aggies at the top of the Topeka conference pile at least.

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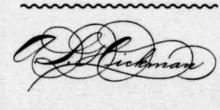
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### Personnel of the Team.

#### THE KANSAS AGGIES OF 1911. Jake Holmes

Jake Holmes, captain of the 1911 ing his old steady game. Aggies, possessor of 195 pounds of muscle and one of the greatest tackles in the middle west, played his second year on the team. His pow- first season on the football field. He erful tackle swing and terrific line played on the scrubs last year and plunges made the opponents look King seemed to take kindly to him. like mere children throughout the His main strength is defensive work entire season. Jake is one of the at tackle. He is a very willing best specimens of Kansas manhood that one could wish to see. His broad shoulders have born the brunt of many a gridiron battle and he has arisen, the king of all tackles in this section of the country. The Nebraskans place him second to only their great Shonka and this is the proper place for so clever a man.

#### C. J. Felps.

Star center, weight 190, age 21, captain of the team for 1912 and the only man from the Aggie school ever placed on an All-Kansas eleven after his first year's work. Felps was the find of the season. Fairmount appreciated that fact. call of "shift right," or "shift left" still rings in the ears of many of his admirers. Felps played his first year on the Varsity this season, having played on the class teams last season and on the LeRoy Kan., H. S., team in '05 and '07.

### E. G. Stahl.

Left end, weight 160, and a rattling good football player. A greater supply of pep and grit is not possessed by any other man on the squad. His all-around work in game this year was a feature. He played conspicuously well in Kansas City and against Creighton Fairmount. He is a sure tackler and the best handler of the pass and onside kick in this state.

### Geo. "Red" Young.

The other quarter and by the way, the best open field runner on the team. "Red" had a bad knee most of the season and as the veterinary department seemed unable to fix it p he was out of some of the games. He played on the Kansas City, Kan., high school eleven in '07 when they won the state high school championship. This year marked his first playing on the Varsity squad. He was the quarterback on the 1910 Junior championship eleven.

### Arthur Burkholder.

Arthur Burkholder, age nineteen, weight 208, and also the heaviest man on the team, hails from Marion Kansas, where he claims that the best footballists are made. "Burk" teamed with Werhle and they formed together the best pair of guards in the state. "Burk" played in all of the games with the exception of the one in Kansas City with Arkansas University. On this trip he was slightly under the weather and the of the season with one hundred and coach took him out of the contest sixty pounds of beef and muscle and shortly after it had started and sent one year's high school experience. him to a hospital. He was only play- Soon he attracted the attention of

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in the game the next Saturday play- the end position. Here he played terial to us. We know that he sure

#### Frank Loomis.

Loomis, also was offending for the ty. worker and bids fair to make an excellent running mate for Holmes again next season. His weight is 185.

#### L. P. Werhle.

Werhle at left guard was one of the stones in our wall of defense. His main line is defensive work and he sure delivers the goods. Many plays were broken up by this big boy who played in all of the games to the rules.

#### Chas. Hopper.

the family reputation and his wil- gain in any case where there might sub centers. Each was clever while lingness to work more than brought be any interference for him to fol- Van is conceded to be the best dehim to the front this season. He low. weighs about 175 and is one of the test smashing ends in the business.

### Ralph Maughlin.

less bad luck all season. He had a bad shoulder that kept him out of the first few games, but soon whipped around and played one of the best guards that was necessary.

### Galord Sims.

A mighty heady quarterback. Good ir a pinch and always a great fighter. He made an excellent safety and could run with the ball in nice style. This was his first year on the team. He played class ball with the crack freshman team last year Sims wil be a whang, next year.

### Wm. A. Schuster

Schuster hails from Leavenworth, Kan., and the way he hammered the line in some of the games seemed as though he was trying to shake the walls of the Leavenworth Bastiles to earth. He is a hardy player and a mighty dangerous man on the offense.

### Chas Hartwig

Hartwig was a mighty good line hitter, too. In several of the games we recall the manner in which this husky athlete hurled his 182 pounds of brawn at the opponents defense and how that defense would swallow him up but not until he had gained substantially. Hartwig was playing his first season on the Varsity and will be great for next year.

### Raymond Schafer.

Raymond Schafer, one of the new men on the team came out the first

for the major part of the games and was some fullback. Equally as clevmore than made good. His home is er on defense as on offense, he tore in Jewell, Kan., and his age is twen- great holes in the ranks of the en-

#### Isaac Hehn.

"Ike" Hehn, perhaps the speediest man on the team played his first Varsity ball this season. He is a good ground gainer and a fast man on his feet. He made Heil's running look mighty poor in the K. U. game. Again in the Fairmount game saw him catch Solter and in the Creighton contest Morgan was bested. Ike weighs about 185 and hails all season, but it was only in the from Marion, Kan.

#### Frank Sidorfsky.

During the season he received more than his share of bumps. Several times we thought that the kid was "Red" made his debut last season a goner, but he always came back. on the scrubs and in interclass foot-Sidorfsky is one of the fastest men hall. He succeeded in maintaining on the team and was good for a nice

#### R. L. Prather

This heavy weight had more or football in that place. Wherever he lin were back-field men.

ing possum, however, and was back the coach and was tsarted out on picked up his knowledge is immaemy His interference running was great and he could kick some, too. Prather will be needed badly next season.

### Lester L. Holenstine

Lester L. Holenstine, the greatest all-around kicker in the state of from Manhattan Kansas, hails where he learned to play football in the city park. His kicking has been the mystification of the opponents latter games that his work was overly noticeable. The last three games were won by his faultless punting "Sid" was one of the toughest and drop-kicking and a great future and has two more seasons according little backfield men on the team. is predicted for this stellar performer of one year's experience. Holenstine's age is eighteen and his wight is one hundred and sixty.

#### The Reserves.

Hunt and VanNordstrand were the fensive man of the two.

Unruh and Collins were the substitute tackles. Cusic also was a line-"Big" Prather hails from Eureka, man. Byarley, Vale and Jim Moss Kan., and claims to have learned were ends, while Pollam and Nor-

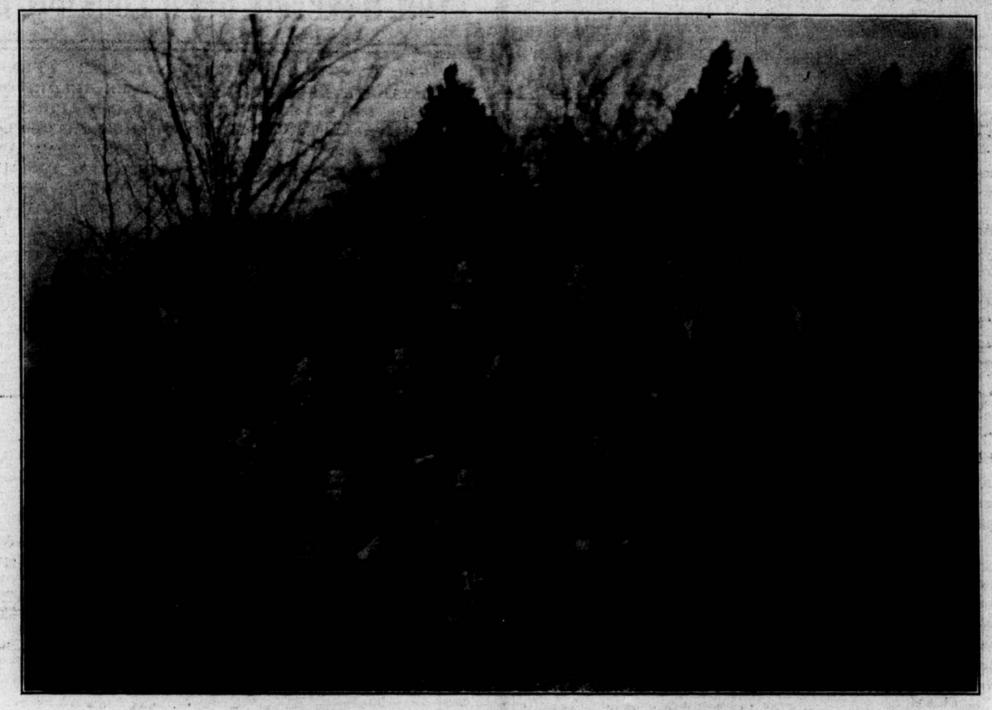
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The Sophomores also won the Kittell Trophy offered for the best class team. However they failed to annex the forty points available on the Coach's Cup. This was won by the sub-Freshman team by virtue of their defeat of the Sophs.

The "14" men played in form in the two games which they won but were outfought in their last contest. This was partially due to the fact that there was so short a space of rest and practice time between the two games. The team participated in three games from one Saturday to the following and were in poor si-ape for the final contest.

The "Sophs" were coached very efficiently by Sims and Burkholder of the Varsity squad and developed nicely in the time allowed. Their veakest feature was in the kicking department. This did not hinder their playing well however, as their back-field seemed able to meet all or casions.

The following men composed the team: Hodgson, Baird, Loomis, Comfort, Doryland, Smith, VanNeste, Stacey, Gwin, Hobbs, Moss (captain), lege friends here this week.

Hood and Horr; "Bill" Broberg, n anager.

### THE CHEER LEADERS.

Here's to our cheer leaders! May they keep their good work going also.

The cheer leaders Messrs, Smith, final whistle and echo of the trip to ing the train on which the team the capitol city they encouraged the came, at two o'clock in the mornmasses to cheer on the few.

season which tend toward creating chance to show their loyalty. or repelling the better sportsmanball epoch.

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### THE BAND

lege band. At every game the band and the Colege is grateful to him was present to aid in cheering the Souders and Fowler were very effi-team. When the team was defeated cient throughout the season. From the band still showed its loyalty to the game with Southwestern until the the College and to the team by meeting. When the K. U. team came to Much credit is due these men as town, none were more enthusiastic their positions were not such as or more anxious to see it defeated were adoptable to every person than were the members of the band. alike. To some the position of cheer They went to town before the game leader is one of ridicule, a sort of and played. Just before the game court-jester like job at which any they marched around the football eccentric comedian might make good, field. The band agreed to lead the But it is not thus, in this case, night parade, but on account of a lit-Many instances arise throughout the tie ill luck were deprived of that

When K.S.A.C. people began ship of these men and we are proud thinking about going to Washburn, to state that it is with the best of the band again came to the front. spirit that these three men have led Every man appeared at the train our cheering during the past foot- dressed in full uniform. At Topeka the band played as it went through town to the Washburn field. t marched around the Washburn filld and later played while the team was struggling to win from Washburn.

> Since the football season has passgames. If you desire some wholesome month?

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basket ball game, see a good game and hear some excellent music. Get the "pep." The team needs your support. You will feel better after having seen the game. Director Oz-Athletics owes much to the Col-ment always appears with his men for his service.

### Y.M.C.A. Notes.

The winner of the second half of the basket ball tournament is team No. 6. The score being a good one 25 to 16. The teams are getting some of the stiffness worked out of them and some very interesting games are being played. This was a fast game, both teams played well. and a good crowd witnessed the game. The lineup:

No. 6 Archer .... .. RF.... F. VanDusen Hawkes ......LF....C. VanDusen Hutto .......... Hughes Spring ........ RG...... VanNeste Collister ......LG...... Chang

Team No. 1 was to have played the winning team Monday but it forfeited the game on account of the men not being there. The final will be played next term between teams No. 6 and 1, the winners of the first and last halves of the tournament. An interesting game is to be expect-

Why pay high prices to have your Clarence Young and Foster New-ed the band has been practicing new sewing done when you can rent a Worstel, Humble, Welsh, Colins, bury, of Clyde, Kan., visited Col-nusic to play at the basket ball sewing machine by the day, week or OLNEY MUSIC CO.

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### EDITORIAL

#### "NEVERMORE."

This is the last editorial page which the present editor will have the opportunity to load with "heavy" editorials. And he is prompted to quote the word which Poe's inky feathered biped monotonously croaked. Thanks to all who supported and thanks to all who opposed, we have learned many things while performing this little duty.

#### TO OUR TEAM

We take pleasure in contributing our small mite to the tributes which our team of this season has received. This issue, though insufficient to chronicle all that these men have done for the school, is published for them. The Herald always endeavors to boost athletics and cheerfully adds this number to its list of football annuals.

### THE BIG ORCHESTRA

The move to get the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra to come here again should be encouraged by all means. It means much to the school to have such an organization appear here. Last spring's concert was a treat and a repetition will be appreciated.

But do not stand by and let someone else bring the orchestra here. Such waiting may mean that the troupe will "jump" from Kansas City to some town other than Manhattan. The student body will benefit hearing the orchestra again. Let's have it.

### THAT FIGHT

feels that it was a good fight well should be thankful for the task givwon. It is well now that both sides en him. Thanks is due all connect- Collins, chairman of the trophy comdrop the matter where it is as the ed with K.S.A.C. for their support mittee, presented Mr Graper with a College will undoubtedly suffer if a and especially for their indulgence silver loving cup. C. M. Brink, E. P. struggle is maintained.

too much that is personal in the A.C. in even a small way we re- ment. Mrs. Mary Gregory 1100 Mowhole affair, but such matters need joice, if we have been detrimental to ro.

not be carried any further. We have no apologies to make to anyone for what we have done and should necessity for such action come up today our course would be similar to the one taken last week. Such differences are not profitable nor pleasant to either side, but he who iles down when a matter of principal is at stake has the worst characteristics of the "yellow" coward.

Persecution is part payment of that which an editor gets for taking a stand in such affairs, but that is no reason for sitting calmly by and watching a move like the one of last week. The move was a concerted action carefully planned; there is no use denying that fact.

The students of the College are to be congratulated for their loyal support. Just such actions lend. tone to the student body which every institution wishes.

"Bury the hatchet" is the advice from all quarters, with the understanding that neither side dig it up. The K.S.A.C. student body is considerate of the opinions of everyone, but have always been ready to fight when they thought their school and its democracy was in any sort of danger. This is why they acted this

The Christmas spirit is permeating the atmosphere of human endeavor and though to a large degree, larger than ever before. The spirit of "give" is taking such a firm hold on the minds of people that the receiving and of the holiday season is heavily taxed. Every one seems to wish everybody else the best there is and New Year.

Every organization or enterprise is marked by epochs of variable duration and a college paper is no exception. The next issue of the Herald will be from the pen of new editorial regime, the present staff ceasing their labors with this issue. The responsibility will taken from us but the relief comes with regret as we are grateful that the opportunity to serve has been afforded and the end comes with a retrospection of the pleasant associations and the feeling at leaving them is not one of pleasure. Every College O. E. Graper and L. J. Fretz were editor probably often asks, "What's the contestants. O. E. Graper won It is all over and the present staff the use," but nevertheless, he first place. G. E. Maroney won secof our shortcomings. Faculty, stu- Johnson and L. H. Beall were the Either side would be considered dents, business men and all inter- judges. Immediately after the conpoor fighters if they lay down and ested in our great College have been test pie and cake were served. Then let the other side continue its az-exceedingly kind and their help has all adjourned to the Web hall for a gressive attitude. The contest was been appreciated. For the successions short visit with their friends the opened through the columns of the sor, we wish to urge the same loy-Herald, primarily, because the move a! support and consideration. The was made for control of the Herald. task is hard, your help wil be ap-There have been bitter felings and preciated. If we have served K.S. house keeping. Under new manage-

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the feeling is contagious. With col- Her by our efforts, we are sad. Open House at Y.M.C.A. for Those lge folks there is another thought. Figuratively, we give up the edito-It is of Home. There is scarcely a rial pencil with a hope for the fustudent who is not contemplating ture of K.S.A.C. and her work and town over the vacation come to the the joys of the family hearth and purpose. The star of destiny of this 1. M.C.A. parlors Thursday night the evodus next Thursday will be College is by far brighter than those and enjoy yourself. The game room swift and complete. At the close of of other institutions. Its work has will be thrown open to your exclusive the year we dedicate this issue to just begun and may the near future use and the stories around the fire the Christmas feeling and wish you find it come into its own and doing will do your ever worked noodle a all a Merry Christmas and a Happy that which it should for Kansas and lot of good. This has been a stren-Kansas people. May the same demo- ucus week and the rest will do your cratic spirit exist among the student worn out carcass more good than body and the same generous Col- anything else. lege spirit develop to its highest possibilities and efficiency. By a a little reception to Eastern men

### Graper, the Hamp Orator.

The Hamps held their annual preliminary oratorical contest Saturia evening. G. E. Maroney, L. H. Gould, ond place. After the contest, M. D. Webs and Euros.

Rooms, some suitable for

### That Stay Over.

All men that are going to be in

This was originally intended to be change of staff you are assured a but all are at this time invited better paper which means a better whether your home is in New York indication of the student feeling. We or California. Here is where Greek close our work with the thought, meets Roman and Jew meets Gen-Surely it is good to have had the tile so make your arrangements to meet your friends at the Association building Thursday night, Decembest 21st., at 7:30.

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### NOTICE!

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Miss Flora Knight will spend her vacation at Laramie, Wyo.

The gospel team will go to Barnes during vacation.

The Euros defeated the Webs in a joint debate Saturday night.

Can you say "Kittell's Klean-up Klearance Klothing sale?".

B. H. Ozment is rejoicing over the advent of a new girl in the family.

College Seal Rings at Askrens Je relry store.

G. Tilbury, a College stuednt is suffering from a serious attack of appendicitis.

Kittell's Klean up Klearance Sale.

H. G. Whitesides of Rawlins, Wyo., will spend the vacation with College friends.

Bill, the cleaner makes ink spots vanish 1212 Moro.

partment will visit at Council Bluffs cinity. during the vacation.

It will be worth your time to visit Askren's Jewelry Store for Christmas Gifts.

Prof. J. W. Searson delivered an address at the teachers' meeting in Independence Saturday.

We give special attention to the repairing of watches. Askren's Jewelry Store.

Miss Van Zile leaves Friday for Washington, D. C. She will spend a part of her vacation there.

at the Varsity Shop.

sion department will spend Christmas at her home in Clay Center.

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Dr. Headlee was called to Independence Monday to the aid of assistant Milliken, who is conducting a Mr. Crawford of the English de- raid on the chinch bugs of that vi

> The famous colored quartett that has been together for a long time will be on hand and furnish music for the occasion. This quartett makes a specialty of plantation songs and are well worth hearing.

> Remember the date 7:30 Thursday night.

> Kittell Klothes Kleaning Kleans Klothes klean. Korner kollege kampus. Kall 296.

Professor Searson is the joint author of a book, "studies in readings," just off the press. Published by the University Publishing Co. It is Beautiful Royal Purple Pennant Fourth Reader, worthy of commencalendars for sale, also given away dation, for while giving full value of intsruction it cannot fail to become a child's friend. The other au-Miss Grace Kiner of the Exten- thor is George E. Martin, superintendent of city schools in Nebraska City, Neb.

The K.S.A.C. Young Men's Chris- of America in Manhattan by tian Association.

the College learning that the Y.M. C.A. has a distinct place in the College life. The old idea that none but the thin blooded and weaklings of the College ever frequent the Association building is rapidly becoming extinct. Seeing is believing and doors. The room is very limited for those that think the Y.M.C.A. is simply a necessary nuisance need among the boys but we hope to only to come and see.

Our employment department alone the near future. has so far justified us in maintaining the Y.M.C.A. We have to date found and directed more than and the outlook for the future is 300 men to work that has meant extremely bright along this line. The Needy men are kept in College be- of the community and all men that

rival January second. Also to date meetings hold up before the men of for the farmers that are to attend life. the Farmers' Institute. All this the Association and some real serv- about the College and new classes ice to humanity is thus done by are being organized just as rapidly these men with an altruistic spirit. as we can find suitable teachers. Owing to the fact that the farmers are going to make the Association the Institute it will mean a pretty their rooms from here.

The organization of the Boy Scouts ery respect during 1912.

Thompson is a very fine thing for More and more are the men of the boys of the town. Educational tours are taken through the country and the boys are taught to distinguish the different trees and birds and get a keener insight into hidden things in the great out of us to carry on an adequate work broaden out in this department in

The religious meetings have been yery successful during the past term more than \$1000.00 to these men. leaders have all been the key men cause of our efforts along this line. h ve attended these meetings have Our rooming house register for gone to their rooms with a higher the Short Course students is at this i eal and more determination to be time almost complete and will be so the men that they know it is possiin plenty of time before their ar- ble for them to be. And so these we have more than enough rooms the College the clean and straight

The Bible study groups are very work is done by the members of kelpful to the proper atmosphere

The success which the Association work to date has had comes from building their headquarters during the tireless efforts of some of the Cabinet members, and the mistakes lively place as all will be directed to roade in the past are only going to cause us to have a better year in ev-

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## A Retrospective View of the 1911 Season

By COACH GUY S. LOWMAN

but before allowing the game to pass into oblivion, resurrected in the fall of 1912. might be well to pause for a few moments and give a brief review of to 0 against the home team. Those yard line with 10 men charging 1911 football squad.

The beginning of the past season at K. S. A. C. found a new coach in command, and practically a green squad from which to mould a team, which was to compete with previous records. There was an abundance of material at hand, but it was lacking in the knowledge of the fundamentals, which are essential to moulding of any good team, and there was also a lack of football ins nct, which comes only from experience in games. A new coach, new bunch of material, and an unbalanced schedule caused a state of the side lines. uncertainity in the minds of the students and all supporters as to just sity at Baldwin, Kansas, is the one v. hat the result of the season would blot upon our season's work. A slight be. This was only natural. It was feeling of overconfidence, a few of absolutely necessary to spend a large the regulars on the side lines, an: amount of time in the early part of poor generalship at critical times, the season, on the fundamentals of gave the game to Baker by the score the game. In fact, the work of the of 3 to 0, after the Aggies had carwhole fall has been largely constructived the ball some 477 yards against tive.

The first game of the season came team. closely upon the opening of school, pected. The game was played in a Aggies showing great ability sult was a tie game. The generalship and resulted in a score of 12 to was exceedingly poor or the result in favor of the home team. might have been very different. This so early in the season.

The second game of the season was played under practically some conditions as the first. The resalt of the game was 3 to 0 in favor ci the opponents.

The next team we met was Netraska University at Lincoln, The result is not pleasing to recite. However, we showed more team work in this game, but there was evidence of staleness as a result of so much preliminary training. Although the defeat at the hands of Nebraska was an overwhelming one, it served things in that game which helped to make the team what it was later in the season.

the Nebraska game Following came Kansas University—a team against which the Aggies have al- Thanksgiving day. Although Manpointed in this one. The defeat at Washburn had a much stronger agthe hands of Nebraska University, gregation than she was given credit the loyalty of the student body in fcr having. We were satisfied with meeting the train at two o'clock in the result of the game, which was a the morning had had a marvelous score of 6 to 5 in favor of the Ageffect upon the team. The week pre- gies. In this game, as in others, vious to the Kansas game saw a team Manhattan was dependent upon How-

for the last time this season upon for a definite purpose; to prove to by many that a blocked punt, which the Aggies' football field. The goal the student body that it was a true resulted in a victory, or the winning posts are wearing a desolate look; and representative team of the Col- of a game by a field goal, is luck, gridiron lege and worthy of the support of yet it is all in football and a part until the rooters. The game against the cf the game, and to have a man It Kansas University bears with it no cr. the team, who can drop the ball disgrace, although the score was 6 over the goal from the 35 and what has been accomplished by the who witnessed the game saw a great battle, in which the Aggles outclassed their opponents in every depart-ing individuals, and allow the kick ment of the game but in which that cternal Kansas luck played an important part, causing the Aggies to ed. go down to defeat.

> Fairmount College came next with a well-balanced and excellently coached team, and lost to the Aggies by the score of 9 to 5. Although playing the better game, the Aggies did not show the form of the previous Saturday. This was probably due to the previous week's strain and the fact that several regulars were

The next game, with Baker Univera total of seventy-seven by the Baker

The game with Creighton - was and team work was not to be ex-played in a blinding snowstorm. The sea of mud and a large number of handling the ball under unclement substitutes were used regardless of conditions. The game was not brilwhat the score would be, the re- liant, yet it was consistently played

Since the game with Kansas Uniwas no more than could be expected versity was the first climax of the season, the game with Arkansas University in Kansas City on November 18th, can be said to be the second climax. The Aggies played in great form with aggressive spirit against a heavier and more mature team. Although the final score was but 3 to 0 in favor of the Aggies, yet Arkansas was clearly outplayed and this statement is supported by everyone who witnessed the contest.

The next team to be met was the Oklahoma Aggies on the home grounds, and a battle royal was witnessed. The home team was dependmany purposes. The men learned ent upon Howenstine's toe for the scores that brought victory. Three field goals and a safety being the result.

The final game of the season was staged with Washburn at Topeka on ways played a great game, and the battan was doped to be a much supporters were not to be disap-stronger team than Washburn, yet

upon him, with a line which can hold the attack of these 10 chargto get off deliberately and with accuracy , is something to be commend-

A final summary of the played and the season's work shows a constant development of an immature team, step by step, to a fairly mature one as the season advanced. Although not brilliant on offense, yet the team developed into a great defensive machine, which is in cord with the game of football now played. At no time during the season was any team, with the exception of Nebraska, able to penetrate our defense for any consistent gains, and Nebraska, herself, could do nothing with our line, but after wearing our team down she was able to run our ends at will and was largely the fault of our secon dary defense, which did not support cur line and ends as it should. The game of football, as now played, makes it practically impossible for a team to score after getting within the opponts fifteen yard line un-

The referee's whistle has blown upon the Aggie field which was there enstine's toe for victory. It is said evidence, that we feel justified in making the statement that there will be a radical revision of the football rt les before another playing season.

> The past season was not a brilliant one from the standpoint of scores made against opponents—a thing which naturally would lessen the enthusiasm of the students and the supporters of the team, yet we certainly appreciate the loyalty and support give nthe team and coaching staff by the students and all other supporters. The attendance and the enthusiasm at the games has been above criticism. A student body that will meet an overwhelmingly defeated team at two o'clock in the morning is worthy of the best that any team and coach can give. After all, it is the students and support behind the team, the feeling of confidence that the team has in the student body, and the confidence which the student body has in the team, that brings the best results. Coaching is the secondary and largely a detail. Everyone is appreciative of the loyalty shown by the Kansas State Agricultural College student. Too much praise cannot be given the men on the squad, who sacrificed time and pleasures, and who worked faithfully and consistently all season to build up a team which should be worthy of the name of the institution which it

There has been perfect willingness cn the part of every individual to less there is an accurate drop or place do that which was for the best inkicker in the line-up. While it may terests of the team, as a whole, and, have been thought by some that the realizing the sacrifices and hardships, Aggies were especially weak in scor- and the discipline these men have ing, yet we find the same cry com- met during the season, we wish to ing from all over the country—lack thank each man individually and the of ability to score after getting with- team as a whole, for its willingness in striking distance. In fact, there and cooperations with the coach at has been so much dissatisfaction with all times, and at the same time we the game this year. especial warman wish to thank, heartily and most cor-Eastern colleges and Universities, dially, the student body and all othwhere lack of scoring has keen in ers for their interest and confidence.

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Captain Merrick is perhaps most reliable of the back field men, fast sure and uses his head to his own benefit. As a running mate Agthe ball, makes better inaerference, handles punts well, a fair kicker and an adept at making forward passes. Seidel and Madden at fullback are evenly matched, the former excelling high school star, for neither knows tions, but it takes a good tacklers, the best on the squad. As halves or perhaps I should say of more value to a team, for he is faster, being the fastest man on the 45 and 50 yards consistenaly. Each es his weight to good advantage. As

material to sit on the bench and the one who recruit the foot-makes a backfield position on

As to ends three are especially er, a good drop-kicker, men fast and worthy of notice, all big healthy boys ciever in open field work and good with lots of speed and nerve. Root line plungers. Defensively, they are and Anderson are both good; Anas strong; two brilliant ends and a derson having a shade the better of heavy consistent line with good sec-it, because he is better offensively ondary defence, and a quarterback as he handles a tackle exceptionally well. Moore, the other end, is an the excelent drop-kicker and well qualified for an end otherwise. tackle positions are well taken care of by Marble and Scanlow and if new, not so brilliant in running with either should have been hurt their place could be ably filled by Hoggard, lighter, but more aggressive than either. Lowe and Coxen fill up the two guard positions very successfully with lots of beef, but less expeoffensively, the latter defensively, rience and knowledge of the games But either better than the average than candidates for the other posiwhat "yellow" is and are fierce run over either. Moore is a good sub for either, not so heavy, but faster a sub back-field man, Riney is in and more determined and is sure many ways better than the other to be heard of more before he is out of College. The center position is filled by Schotterbeck with Reynolds a good substitute, but both are light and inexperienced for the place squad, has lots of grit and punts however. Schlotterbeck especially us-

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F. P. Root, right end, weight 162, he played several years on the H. S. age 18 years; played end and halfback on Iola H. S. three years. Very 169 was a new man on the gridiron. fast on getting down under punts, and good on handling forward pass-Is consistent and always relia- the coming season's. ble.

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W. J. Scanlon, Chapman, . Kan. tackle, played on St. Marys squad last year. Weight 180; fast and ag-

gressive on defense. Is sure to be

Harry Coxen, guard, weight 200, on Southern Kansas Academy team. played on Eskridge H. S., and Fre-Very shifty on his feet, fast and donia H. S., team. A good iinesman and a good drop or place kicker. All he needs to make the Varsity next year is a little "pep."

Otto Lowe, guard, weight 190. No previous experience, but developed fast. Uses his hands (and head to good advantage.)

Schlotterbeck hails from Oklaho-

Willard W. Moore, age 21 weight 155 hails from Gardner, Kan., where

Claude R. Riney, age 20, weight Lowever, the boy made good from the start and will be heard from in

Wm. W. Hoffard made good with a vengeance. He is 19 years of age and weight 160 pounds.

Abilene, Madden hailed from where he played on the H. S., eleven. He is 18 years old and weighs 155.

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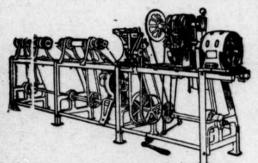


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to understand it and better fitted to handle it than was a brand new stranger.

It was along this idea that our famous 1910 captain and stellar player "Dad" Croyle, was employed to assist coach Lowman. "Dad's" work was a grand success but he received a call from a better and more permanent position up north and left us.

Next came "Bunt" Speer and Cooley. These two were taken into the advisory board and their services were gratefully received. These two Shop.



cld heads imparted their knowledge to the candidates for the 1911 squad in a manner from which much development was noticed.

"Bobbie" Burns, an assistant in the chemistry department and also one of the best football players ever turned out of Wabash College, coached the Freshmen. His success was remarkable. The men learned to work well under him and all speak of him in the highest of terms. Much Varsity material will be derived from this bunch for the positions on Felps' teams next season.

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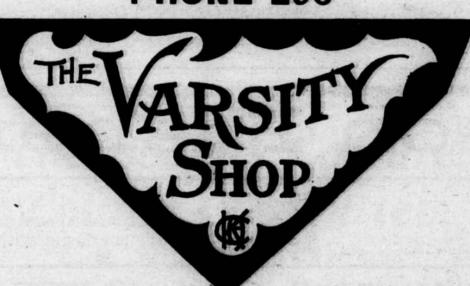
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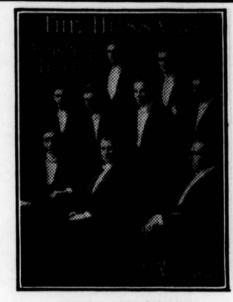
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Saturday

BASKET BALL OUTLOOK GOOD

Aggie Squad Hard at Work for the The McPherson County Club Had a The Banquet at Y. M. Institute Week Much of the Copy for the Annual is Coming Season's Games.

With the coming of the new year and the return of the students to K. S. A. C. one of the first questions that pops into the head of the fan is one pertaining to the athletic standing of the Aggies.

At this season of the year basketball is first in the eye of the public and the center of athletic attraction is played in Nichols Gym. The team in general was introduced to notice a short time previous to the holidays and made a very good impression upon those who witnessed the two contests with the Moundbuilders.

Basket ball players are very scarce in these parts and the majority of the men who were out for the five last season are not in school this year. The lack of Heavy material from which to mold the team will be one of the greatest difficulties to overcome. Plenty of light speedy material is available but therein the trouble lies. The major number of teams that will face the Aggies this season will have a great advantage in weight.

This is really a serious handicap to the team. It is quite surprising to note the absence of material on hand for the center position. Not that there are no tall boys present, but that there is not one of them who has had sufficient training on the basket ball court to have become classy at that position. As a rule, where one finds a man that is lengthy in stature; and is athletically inclined, he usually is a fairly safe his office in the Dairy building. Mr. bet at the center position on a basket ball team. But not so in K.S. A.C. There are plenty of men, with muscle and sufficient beef, who eith-tural college. Dewitt C. Wing, eder have had no previous experience or are totally void of any desires to

The center is the most responsible man on the team. A great deal depends on which side gains the tip. Signal work is absolutely out of the question where the jumper is unable to tip the ball. Once tipped in the right direction, the ball is passed with greater case with the men all playing in the signal than where the ball has been taken by the opponents from the tip; the other side has assumed a state of defense.

It is in this position that the Aggies are weakest this season. Fowler and Gould have been working out at this job. Neither of these men are first class centers, however. Both men are lacking of many years experience that will be necessary to outplay the opponents of this season. Since the outcome of the Herald election was decided in Gould's favor, he is put out of the running for the Varsity

The coach has been working sev-(Continued on Page 3.)

PLENTY OF LIFE THERE

Live Meeting.

The McPherson County club of the Kansas State Agricultural College entertained at McPherson the night of December 28. There were present graduates of the school, former students, just students and guests. J W. Searson, associate professor English, was a guest of honor. About sixty College people and many guests were present. The senior classes of the high schools of McPherson county were invited to share the evening's enjoyment.

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Student Management.

### BASKET BALL OUTLOOK GOOD. (Continued from First Page.)

eral new men out since the holidays. Among them are Holmes and Felps, two of the past season's football stars. Each of these men is massive Agricultural College Determines Val. and active enough but both are lacking the necessary experience required to play a game of high calibre.

positions this season, who are new a! college co-operating with the Unitto our notice. Sherril and Patterson are two of the heaviest men on of this test in which 937 horses ownthe squad. Sherril played with the Westport high school in Kansas City and is at present trying out for one Horse Breeders' association by Dr. of the forward positions. Barring a little unnecessary roughness that he shows at times he will make a likely forward, as his weight and speed will be of great value to him. Patterson has had plenty of experience and will make some one hustle for a steady position.

have been unable to practice heretofore, but will be out in a few days. They are Broberg and Shull. Broberg is one of the headiest players in school. His playing with the Varsity five in several of the games last be substituted entirely for oats in a season was a feature. Shull was in ration for work horses with as good school last season but was ineligible results and much cheaper. Oats was as he could not qualify under the proved a better feed for work horses residence clause. Shull will make a than corn, though more expensive. great running mate for the diminu- Seventy-six horses fed oats gained tive McCallum and is one of the sixteen pounds-an average gainbest dribblers on the squad.

from practice on account of injuries each. But corn, when fed with the received earlier in the season and proper amount of alfalfa with the S. A. C., both of whom were real having succeeded in doping them up right quality, gave as good results as contenders for honors. Washburn they will be seen out in suits in the oats and was 50 per cent cheaper near future.

heavy schedule for the team but as either timothy or prairie hay and it contenders.

there is still some revision to take effect the announcement will be postponed indefinitely.

### HORSE FEEDING TESTS

### ue of Grain and Hay.

The largest horse feeding experiment ever conducted has just been There are several applicants for completed by the Kansas Agricultured States government. The results ed by the government were used were made public before the Kansas C. W. McCampbell, of the Agricultural colege, who superintended the gigantic experiment.

Fifteen rations were fed to as many lots of horses for 140 days. Every meal for each of those 937 horses was weighed and mixed in the proper proportions. Every horse was Two of the best of the old men weighed before and after the test The average weight of the horses used was 1150 pounds. They were artillery horses doing as much work, probably, as horses on the farm.

It was found that other feeds may while the same number of horses These two men have been detained eating corn lost twenty-nine pounds Alfalfa hay, properly fed, was found for the same reason since Southwest-The coach is preparing a very to be a more valuable roughage than ern did not meet many of the real

cheapens the cost from 25 to 40 per

#### RANKING OF TEAMS

It is Hard to Figure Out the Proper Place For All the Schoo's, But Here's Our Idea.

In the absence of an official award of the championship for which the Kansas Conference does not provide, the possession of football honors becomes a question of the general consensus of opinion. In arriving at an cpinion there are various methods of juggling the records of the season to secure the proper ranking of the teams. While the Kansas Conference has had no ever-victorious team this year to receive the honors, there is no angle from which the championship situation can be viewed which Fairmount for the football honors of the state. The rank of the other colleges will vary somewhat as the n ethod used to compute their standing. In the estimation of the writer, the above ranking will represent the proper classifications of the teams judging the whole season's record.

The percentage of games won or ROY H. McCORMACK, Dentist comparative records of the teams is the most usual way of figuring a team's standing. Following is the record of the ten conference teams for their games within the conference:

College	GP	W	L.	T	Pct	
Fairmount	8	7	1	0	.875	
Baker Univ	8	2	1	0	.666	-
Kan. Normal .	6	4	2	0	.666	
Emporia	5	3	2	0	.600	
K. S. A. C					.500	
Southwestern .	5	2	2	1	.500	
Washburn	6	2	3	1	.400	
Ottawa	5	1	3	1	.110	
St. Marys	1	1	4	0	.200	
Cooper	4	0	-4	0	.000	

give true results unless every team has played every other team, for a team might win from all the weaker schools and not play two or three of the stronger and have the highest percentage. This criticism will affect several position in the percentage ranking but will not affect Fairmount as she played every other team with the exception of St. Marys which team is near the bottom this year.

Another angle which favors Fairmount's claims to recognition as champions is the fact that she has defeated all other possible claimants. Fairmount lost only to the Aggies who have not a sufficient record to base a claim of their own

Baker would be second choice although she played but three games in the conference from the fact that she came within two points of an undisputed claim to first. Normal's defeat by Washburn would keep her from placing ahead of Baker even though their percentage is the same. College of Emporia though having a better record that the Aggies can hardly be placed above them, since she did not meet either Baker or K. would place ahead of Southwestern

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### EDITORIAL

#### Assembly Programs.

Tuesday, January 9.—H. J. Haskell, Managing Editor of the Kansas City Star.

Wednesday, January 10— Prof. J. W. Searson. Subject: Standards for Judging Debates.

Friday, January 12—Mr. V. Rork, Publicist and Lecturer. Subject: The Referendum and the Recall.

Saturday, January 13-Musical Program.

### GREETING.

To all readers of the Herald we extend a cheerful greeting. your happiness and prosperity exceed that of all previous years. We desire to thank the stockholders who supporte dus in the recent election. Our policy at all times shall be a "square deal" for every one. We admire the spirit in which our opponents accepted the defeat. If the same spirit and enthusiasm could be instilled into K. S. A. C.'s other student enterprises the College would wake from her slumber to realize that the entire student body is alive and wide awake. We desire the co-operation of the students, the faculty and the townspeople. With all working together for the vancement of K. S. A. C. and her interests, not only the Herald, but all the other student enterprises will have a most successful year.

### Football Banquet Next.

The men who represented the College on the football field last fall have ceased their training. We hear no more the signal that called some man to do his best for the College. The rooters both boys and girls, no longer gather to practice songs and yells. Yet the spirit of loyalty among the students is strong. Why not show the boys that we appreciate what they have done by giving them a banquet that is worth while. They deserve it. No true K. S. A. C. student will deny that every man on the team deserves even

more than this. All that remains to be done is for the boys' and the girls' rooter clubs to have a meeting, appoint the necessary committees, and start the good work along. Let's have the banquet.

#### THE ELECTIONS.

The time for the election of men to all the various student offices is at hand. These offices and these elections, to a great many, mean very little. This does not prove that they are of no importance. They are very important. It is said that you can tell to a great extent what a man will be when he is through school, by what he does while here in College. So let every student be present at the election in the organizations to which he belongs.

There is one series of elections that should interest every student in College. The men who are elected to the Students' Council should be elected by the majority of the students in school. These people are supposed to be the choice of the majority of the student body. In the past they have not been chosen by the majority of the whole student body, bu thave been chosen by a majority of the small minority. This is not fair to the student body. Neither is it fair to the men who are elected to the offices. There are several days left in which to consider this matter. During this time every student should decide whom he desires to represent him on the council.

In choosing these men there are three things of vital importance to be considered. The men should be well qualified in so far as experience and judgment are concerned, they should be men who are willing to sacrifice their own interests for the interests of those who elected them, and they should be men who are willing to do a great amount of hard work

Do not neglect this part of your Everyone connected with K.S.A. College life. Come out and cast your c. desires to see the Herald imvote.

### OUR PATRIOTISM

No one doubts the loyalty of the American citizen to his country, When danger threatens he is ready to defend it with his life. In order that the rising generation may possess this same loyalty it is necessary to teach the children, as well as the young men and young women, patriotism. There is no better way to do this than by teaching them to sing patriotic songs. This is very much neglected at K.S.A.C. "America" and "Star Spangled Banner" are sung so seldom that students, who have been regular attendants at as sembly exercises, cannot remember ever having heard thm sung at these exercises. Usually the students assemble, the orchestra plays a hymn, and some sing. Last term this monotony was broken regularly once a week. Someone conceived the idea of singing the College song on Saturday in order that the students might learn it. The plan has worked exceedingly well. The students sing "Alma Mater" very enthusiastically, because they have learned the tune and enjoy singing it. Why not use the same plan with one or two

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a month would not interfere with the religious exercises very much and it would be a step toward making the song service more attractive to the students.

### THE STUDENTS' PART

Everyone connected with K.S.A. prove. There are many things that could be done to bring about this improvement. The most important of these is the cooperation of the students. The members of the staff are students, just as you are. They have their regular studies the same as any other student in College. So, it you know of something that would be of interest to the Herald readers, let us know about it. If someone visits you or if you are going to take a trip tell us about it. If your society, class, fraternity, or sorority gives a reception, tell us about it. If you know where we can get a good story don't forget us. There will be a place in the Herald office for you to leave locals, or any other story that you may have. The Herald office is in the south end of Anderson Hall. Come down and get acquainted.

### Oratorical Contest Postponed.

The oratorical contest this year will be held Saturday evening, February 17th. All orations must be in the hands of the board on or before January 27th. The board is considering designs for the medals to be given to the winning contestants in addition to the cash prizes which were formerly presented.

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### LOCALS.

Gearhardt Fresian has returned 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock. for the second year short course.

Miss Katherine Van Noy was with friends at: Holton during the holidays.

Merl Sims has entered the College for the winter term.

Ralph Smith spent the holidays at Rockwell City, Ia.

F. B. Millikin also attended the eting of the American association of Entomologists.

M. L. Laude '11, who was graduated from the printing course, is a reporter on the Fredonia Herald.

are in Kansas City attending the Y. M.C.A. Fellowship conference,

The Varsity Shop was visited New Year's day by a guest, uninvited. Loss-twenty simoleons.

Elmer Johnson, assistant in perimental engineering, spent Sunday at his home near Herington.

Dwight Miller spent several days of the Christmas vacation at Holton, his former home.

Foster VanNeste, of Lawrence, a large number of friends. Kansas, spent Christmas vacation with his brother in Manhattan.

the American association of Entomologists on "The hird Brood of the Codling Moth," during the holidays.

Prof. R. H. Brown has been having some trouble with the water from a leaking radiator in the room above his office.

Irene Case, '11, who is teaching Domestic Science at Lyons, visited with her parents on Vattier street during vacation week.

Armstrong Martin has retuned to school this term. Mr. Martin has been farming with his father on a large farm near Lawrence, Kan.

Fred Fix, a track man, has returned to school this term. He is expected to show up well on the track this season.

Pres. Waters returned Wednesday frem a trip through the east. He delivered a lecture to the farmers at the Pennsylvania State college.

> Miss Ethel Moseley, '09, called at the Herald office Wednesday and subscribed for the Herald. Miss Moseley is teaching D. S. in Hiawatha, Kan.

Miss Maude Nonamaker a junior in College, and Mr. J. W. McColloch an assistant in the department of entomology were married recent-LETECOSTO COLTO ly

Domestic Science in the Belleville - re high school

The gymnasium will be open to all those wishing to work out on the track, from 2:30 to 3:30 and from

Tom Clark, '10 manager for Dr. Stewart, a breeder of shorthorn cattle and berkshire hogs at Medora, Kansas, attended the Institute.

Miss Jennet Retz, a graduate of Illinois University has accepted the position of private secretary to President Waters. She has had seven years' experience as a secretary.

E. L. Holton, professor of rural education, is at Minneapolis, Kansas, today. He will speak before the teachers' association on "Neighborhood Improvement."

The Choral Union will begin re-Myron Collins and Rupert Stanley hearsing the cantata, "The Golden Legend," by Southern, for the June concert at once. This is one of Southern's greatest productions.

> Miss Lilia Thompson, stenographer for the department of entomology, and Mr. Emmet Emslie, photographer for the entomology department last were married December 22.

> > Miss Vera Skeels and Mr. Edwin Paul Ludwig were married December 25, 1911, at Burr Oak, Kan. Mrs. Ludwig was a student at Manhattan last year and has the best wishes of

J. C. Arbuthnot, a graduate of this College was elected president of L. M. Pears read a paper before the Kansas Swine Breeders' association last week. Mr. Arbuthnot is one of the largest growers of market hogs in Kansas.

Band concert program:

- 1. Selection, "The Three Twins" -Haschna.
- 2. Idyll-"The Mill in the Forest" -Eilenberg.
- 3. March, Stars and Stripes Forever-Soura.

Dr. Headlee of the department of ntomology attended a meeting of the American association of Econemic Entomologists in Washington, D.C. during the vacation. He read a paper on "The Date of Sowing Wheat to Escape the Fall Brood of the Hessian Fly."

Mr. Paul Van Ewing, assistant to Pres. Waters, began his work last week. Mr. Ewing is a graduate of the Ohio University. He has completed nearly all of his work required for a Master's degree. He has had one year's experience with Hanna and Sons, breeders of shorthorn cattle, of Revena, Ohio. Mr Ewing's work here will consist of experiments in scientific feeding.

Work in the military department will begin next week. The work this term will be indoors. Two new rooms on the second floor of the gymnasium have been fitted up for use. One will be for the use of the cadet officers, the other will be used for com-Georgia Canfield, a junior last pany offices. The work this term will ercises and one hour a week of first Office in Union National Bank aid and signal drill.

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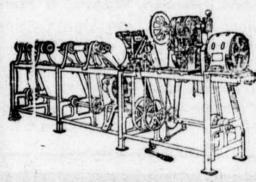
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#### Vets Had a Good Meeting.

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Rodgers talked on tuberculosis on a story about "Alfalfa for Work Thursday morning. They had shipped Horses," by C. W. McCampbell. The diseased flesh in from Kansas City animal eulogized by Professor Reed to illustrate their lectures. After is Carlotta Abberkerk, owned by the the lecture the members visited the College. hog serum plant. The afternoon and evening meetings on Thursday were closed sessions.

The meeting Friday morning was taken up with demonstrations new methods and instruments veterinary surgery. Most of the doctors went to Ft. Riley in the afternoon where they were the guests of the army surgeons.

Dr. Burt, the secretary of the association, was well pleased with the success of the meeting. "This is the most successful session that the association ever has had" was his opinion of the meetings. The next session will be held in Topeka.

player of the United States is being Baker all have study classes. They entertained this week at the Y.M. to the other as soon as he makes various prohibition political issues. games are finished. We are very fortunate in being able to get him here, any, Kansas Wesleyan, College of Vattier. Her sister, Miss Irene, who as he is in great demand. Admission Emporia, and Kansas State Agricul- liso graduated last spring is teachto watch the game and play if you tural College are each doing cred- ing domestic science in the Lyons care to is 25 cents.

ald for further notice.

#### Parce's Post Material is Here.

The Debating Council has Kansas State Veterinary association printed arguments against the parwas held in the veterinary building cels post. The society debaters may during the institute week. About get this material, as long as the sup-The ply lasts, by applying to Thomas first meeting was held on Wednes- Harris, who is the council member

#### In the Kansas Farmer.

"Great Kansas Dairy Cow" is the meeting was taken up with associa- subject of an article by O. E. Reed, published in the Kansas Farmer of Professor Schoenleber and Dr. December 23. In the same issue is

#### What the Co'leges Are Doing.

The great membership campaign for the Intercollegiate campaign Association has ended with a membership of almost 400 College students. Thirteen of the leading colleges are in the State Association Friends University of Wichita has a membership in the local league of 72. They have a study class of twenty and give public programs. Washburn College of Topeka has the second strongest league and is doing some exceptional good work and planning for bigger things. They have a membership of 50, and give Champion Checker Player at Y. M. monthly literary programs. Cooper, Mr. Banks, the champion checker McPherson, Miltonvale, Wesleyan and intend to equip themselves to meet C. A. He meets all comers, and all this issue. Ottawa University has at once. He plays as many as ten a poltical club of twenty-five men. men at a time, going from one board They meet regular discussing the one move and so on until all the John A. Shields is President of the club. Campbell, Southwestern, Bethitable work. Lyman G. Cosand of Kan., high school. Friends University, Wichita, is State Short Course Students' Take Notice. President and is certainly doing There is a Lecture Course being splendid work. The secretary-treasarranged for your special benefit at urer, Walter G. Ward of K.S.A C. ing the witner term. Watch the Her- work in fine shape.-Leon A. Moomaw.



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The subjects which she will endeavor to instill into the minds of the redskin; are cooking and buttermaking. The graduates of the college receive various calls but this is one of the most unique which has been accepted for some time. Miss Case is a Manhattan girl and formerly lived with her parents at 12th and

#### Enrollment is 1900.

increased considerably. Boarding of Canton, South Dakota.

houses, rooming places, and stores have hauled down the high signal of distress and are smiling over anticipated shekels. Even the laundry business is picking up-all

#### And Still Another One.

The North Central Kansas Teachers' association met in Manhattan January 28, 29 and 30. The meetings were held in the auditorium at the College. The meetings were well attended. Many interesting addresses were given and several papers were read that caused many-sided discussions. H. L. Kent, of the College extension department, was one of the speakers. He spoke of the importance of the teaching of agriculture in the schools of the state.

Miss Estella Boot, of the English department, has been enjoying a When the Herald went to press visit with her father, mother and the enrollment had almost reached brother, who spent the holidays in the Baptist church, to be given dur- is a live wire and is keeping up his the 1900 mark and many persons not Manhattan. Her brother, David H. yet assigned. So the number will be Boot, is superintendent of the schools

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L. M. Baker is in College again after a term's absence.

Jay Kerr '11 is teaching agriculture in a high school in Montana.

last night in the Commercial club Christmas vacation. hall.

Charles Paul and Mrs. Paul, formerly Mary Yenawine, visited in Manhattan recently.

vanish 1212 Moro.

Miss Ada M. Baum, of the music department, spent the vacation visiting friends in Omaha, Neb.

guests of the Eta Beta Pi's at a leap year party Thursday evening.

Miss Flora Hull, Y.W.C. A. secretary spent her vacation visiting friends in Washington, Kan.

The Lambda Lambda Theta's will give a reception in their new house on Laramie street tonight.

The beginning class in French will start work next week. The class will meet one afternoon a week in A 57.

Miss Hazel Meyers, of Hutchinson, has returned to complete the work of her senior year.

Professor Searson spent a part of his vacation moving into his new home, 1300 Fremont.

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ed college for the winter term.

N. A. Crawford, Jr., assistant in English, was at his home in Council Bluffs, Ia., for the holidays.

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Clif Stratton '11, a former Herald editor, is working on the Capper publications in Topeka.

Bessie Brown, '02, and L. H. Cool Bill, the cleaner makes ink spots were married at Delphos, December 27. They will farm near Glasco. Mrs. Cool has been teaching school.

Alma Halbower, a graduate of the Anthony high school, has entered College as a sophomore. She was a The Tau Omega Sigma's were the short course student here last year.

> Miss Smiley, of the D. S. department, has moved from her rooming place on Honston street to E. R. Elliot's, Sixth and Humboldt.

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Max Ravitch, instructor in English, spent the holidays with friends at Missouri University, at Columbia, and at Kansas City.

Lewis Clark, a former student, was married recently to Miss Nora Ladies! Let Knostmans fit you out Ellerson of Buffalo, Kan. They are

C. S. Night, formerly a professor Raymond Kerr, a student in ar- of agriculture here, has gone to Falchitecture here last year, has enter- lon, Nevada, where he will be employed by the Nevada Sugar Beet Company.

> E. A. Branson, '11, attended the meetings of the Veterinary associa-

son is practicing veterinary medicine at Little River.

It will be of interest to the school to learn of the marriage of Charles H. Clevenger, of the Mathematics department to Miss Edna M. Warren of La Salle, Illinois, December 25,

When returning from his Christmas vacation Victor Florrell, '11, stopped off to visit old friends about College. "Vic" is teaching agriculschool at Renville, Minn.

Through the courtesy of W. E. Calvert. a student from Kansas City, nal an d advertiser, published in during his vacation.

Miss Flora Knight was at her home tion during institute week. Mr. Bran- August, 1773. The paper shows the mark of age. Librarian Smith will have it framed and hung in the lib-

> Miss Susa Conroy has given up her position as accompanist for Prof. Valley and Miss Lilian Brown, a graduate of Bethoven Conservatory of St. Louis, Mo., has taken her place. Miss Brown has been teaching in Oklahoma and Kansas City previous to her coming here.

Prof. Nabours read a paper beture and Manual training in a high fore the American Naturalists association at Princeton, N. J., on "Heredity;" also one on the subject, "Heredity in Crosses of Brahma Cattle, Crossed with Natiol Texas Catthe college library now has a copy of tle," before the American Breeders' the Maryland and Baltimore Jour- association at Washington, D. C.,

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student rose and leaning forward platform table. tried to catch the stage whispers of his nearby friends.

"Well, with the aid you're getting back there, you should be able to answer," snapped the professor.

"I could, but there's a difference of opinion round about me."

The professor was conducting an turer, once asked the chairman of ties? oral quiz. Of a sleepy fellow in the the lecture course committee, in a rear of the room, he asked a some-small Missouri town, if he might what difficult question. Confused, the have a pitcher of ice water on the when I tell him we're engaged?"

"To drink?" asked the committee-

"O, no!" answered Gillilan. wish to do a high-diving act."

The world likes a good loser, especially if it gets some of the los-"Professor," came the quick reply, ings and the loser will lose enough.

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Strickland Gillian, the noted lec- those who attend Aviation Unievrsi-

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#### CUBS TO EDIT PAPER!

THEY WILL GET UP THE INDUS-TRIALIST OF JANUARY 27.

Their Own Staff-Copy Will be Read and Make-up Cared for by the Coming Reporters.

The journalism cubs will write the material, edit the copy, and make up the paper for The Kansas Industrialist of January 27. A notice of this will be given in the issue of The Industrialist for January 13. The students in journalism will elect their staff for the issue. All that Professor Dillon will do will be to see that the style of the material contained in the paper remains the same. It is not intended that the paper should contain campus news, but farm stories and editorials such as the paper has is. The function of the financial secbeen publishing.

Professor Dillon is enthusiastic about the plan.

"I believe," he said, "that the students will make the most of the issue. It will help themselves, school and the paper. Besides, people over the state will see what's going on here."

#### Girls Will Help, Too.

The students in journalism elect the staff soon. Some of them have had experience and will handle the job capably. Not only the boys will have a chance to write, but the girls who are taking the work will do their share. The staff will the material ready in the offices of "The Industrialist; they will use the typewriters there; they may use cuts from the supply of the office. First and last, the cubs will do the work. Professor Dillon will keep merely a fond and watchful eye upon them and hope for the outcome.

#### Department Growing.

When the department of industrial journalism was established in 1910 a great many persons made light of the idea; others merely smiled and waited for the idea to fizzle; and some didn't understand just what those words, industrial journalism meant. Getting up farm stories in an attractive way, especially by College students, did not appeal to them. But the department has grown in importance and numbers; people know of its work. And the editors of Kansas welcome the Kansas Industrialist every week. Certainly they will be eager to see the issue prepared by the students.

#### Lists Shou'd Be Returned.

The cards that were sent to every senior this morning, on which the names of the associations to which they belong are to be listed, should be returned to the Royal Purple committee not later than tomorrow night. The committee desires to send this material to the printer.

#### BOOKS WILL BE AUDITED

#### Records of Student Organizations Will Be Examined.

The books of all student organizations will be audited by a commit-Students in Journalism Will Elect tee consisting of the president and secretary of the organization and the College financial secretary. At the last faculty meeting in December the following rule was adopted:

> "That the books and accounts of the treasurers of all student organizations be audited at the expiration of their terms of office, by a committee consisting of the presidnt and secretary of the organization and the financial secretary of the College; also the findings of this committee be made to the organizations."

Most large colleges have similar rulings. The object is to place the financial aaffirs of the College organizations on a more business-like basretary of the College in this case will be similar to that of a bank examiner. The advantage resulting, both to student organizations and the College, is evident. No association that handles money is free at all times from the charge of graft. There are many student activities that necessarily entail the collection and expenditure of large amounts of money. The senior class this year has been assessed \$10 a member to publish the class-book. It is no more than just to those who handle the funds that proper business form be followed. It is proper also, get that the College know officially the the home of his aunt at Winfield, an's life. condition of the student finances, in- Kansas. He was operated on recentasmuch as the College reputation is ly for appendicitis at the Parkview real beauty, no grace, and no digaffected by the student organizations. Hospital. He is recovering slowly, nity.

Stanley Combs, of the dairy lepartment, carried on an official test on the Holstein cows in the herd of F. A. Hornbeck, of Linaxa, Kan.,

Ottawa University.

#### HASKELL WAS ON THE HILL

#### Kansas City Editor Speaks to the Students.

H. J. Haskell, editor-in-chief of the Kansas City Star spoke in student-assembly yesterday. His subject was, "Newspapers and the Forward Movement." His talk was thoroughly enjoyed by the students. After student assembly Mr. Haskell addressed the students in journalism.

Mr. Haskell compared the newspapers of this country and of other nations. He told of the wonderful workings of the great press associations, the efforts of the newspapers to keep up with the times, and the machinery that has made newspapers a marvel of progress. The address was well received.

Mr. Haskell is a young man whose advance in the journalistic world has been phenomenal. He is now the editor-in-chief of Nelson's paper.

#### Commencement Sermon June 9.

The Rt. Rev. Sidney C. Partridge, D. D., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates from the College for the spring term. This will be June 9. Bishop Partridge is bishop of the diocese of Kansas City He has come to the United States recently after serving in Asia for some time. While in Manhattan he will be the guest of President Waters.

#### Had to Leave School.

dairy dusbandry, has been taken to beauty is a strong factor in a wombut was compelled to give up his altered materially the old attitude school work for this term. His home toward what was called faddishly, is at Arkansas City, Ark.

E. L. Chilcott, of the Garden City sub-station, is assisting in the work of the agronomy department.

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#### Common Sense in Exercise.

Exercise, moderately and judiciously taken, develops true comeliness. Common sense is as necessary in the cultivation of good looks and form, as it is in anything else. Women are beginning to realize more and more this fact. They do not need to apologize for desiring to look as comely as possible; for good health, Graydon Tilbury, a sophomore in the foundation of every woman's

> The realization of this has physical culture. Realizing that comeliness is a thing of health, it is sought, not in the cosmetic jar and the range pencils, but in the health of body and mind; in the invigorating, strengthening exercises of the gymnasium. It is physical education, practicable and beneficial.

#### Goodbye, Old Maids.

Hiss Enyart particularly emphasizes the fact that exercising the limbs and body, methodically and in the correct way, stops any and nearly all deterioration of the body. Health determines the beauty of the face and the figure. When a young woman finishs her education of physical facts, academic work and domestic science experience, no more need she fear that dreaded agespinstrhood-because it shall never comes. Why?

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#### Towler Has Been III.

"Billy" Towler was able to leave Park View hospital yesterday. He has been threatened with pneumonia. While the illness did not develop seriously Towler has been confined in bed for some time. His many friends will be glad to learn of his recovery.

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The College cafe is practically assured at the December meeting of the board of regents, the question was discussed. A committee was appointed to look into the matter and report at the January meeting. Nothing definite has been decided upon but the board is favorable toward the proposition.

If the present plan is adopted the old horticultural building will be used. In one end there will be a cafeteria. Here every student will be his own waiter. He may come here when he chooses and help himself to what he desires. He will be required to pay for nothing but what he takes. In the other end of the building there will be tables. The service will be similar to that of any other cafe. Meals will be desires the societies to hold their preserved at fixed prices.

#### Students to Do Work.

The intention of the board of regents is to give the students wholesome food at actual cost. The institution must be self-supporting; therefore every student will be required to pay the actual cost of the things he eats.

The work will be done by students. This will give employment to students who desire to earn their way through College. The products of the College farm will be used. Dairy products from the College dairy, vegetables from the horticultural department, and meats from the nimal husbandry department will be used.

#### More Heat Is on the Way.

the student body by Dean McCormick. The engineering department has been compelled to be quite niggardly with their calories of heat the past two weeks, as they could obtain only four carloads of coal a week. Arrangements have been made with the railway companies to give the College better car service. Six carloads of coal will be received weekly. This will relieve the coal famine situation to a great extent, and recitations can be made now without shivering-provided the lessons have been learned.

#### Short Course Gym Work.

Arrangements have been made satisfactorily, wh reby the short course students may enroll in physical training. Director Lowma nhas decided to have classes for these boys on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the fifth hour.

ands of milk one day recently.

#### MAY EAT ON CAMPUS HAVE MANY DEBATES

REGENTS PLAN TO ESTABLISH A INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTESTANTS WILL RECEIVE COLLEGE CREDIT.

> K. S. A. C. Will Compete With Fairmount, Kansas Wesleyan, Oklahoma Aggies and Perhaps Texas Aggies—Debating Council Pays Trav.

> > eling Expenses.

Big things are taking place in debating this year. Debates will be held with Fairmount College, Kansas Wesleyan, Oklahoma Agricultural College, and probably with the Texas Agricultural College. This year will be the first in which the College ever has held a debate with an educational institution from another state.

More debaters will be needed than ever before. Probably 14 society members will be placed on the teams. That means a lot of training in debating for those who are interested in public speaking and argumentation. Six men were on the two teams last year. The intersociety contests will be held in about a month. The parcels post question will be used in these debates and any society member who desires to get arguments on this subject, either for or against, may get them from Thomas Harris. He has charge of the material the council is collecting. liminary contests as soon as possible, so that the society teams can get to work. The judges should use the grading system.

#### Teams Will Make Trips.

One of the pleasing features, to the debaters, of the contests this year will be the trips that the teams will take. Some of the southern trips will be especially good. All of the traveling expenses will be paid by the council. The college administration is giving the council financial

It means something to get on the College debating teams. Every debater that takes part in an intercollegiate contest will be given College credit in a four hour course, he will be allowed to wear the official Col-Coal is coming. That is the cheery, lege letter, and will be allowed to encouraging information given to join the Forum an organization of the debaters of the College. The society members that take part in the intersociety contests also will be allowed to join the Forum.

#### Here's the Council.

Floyd Nichols is president of the Debating Council. The other members are: Thomas Harris, Mabel Broberg, Ruth Graybill, Merle Collins, Edgar Vaughn, Emma Kammeyer, Ina Priest, Waldo Grimes, Roy Gwin, Merton Cozine, Lewis Williams, Ivan Moorehead and Eva Surber.

The local chapter of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association will meet Friday in A 60, the eighth hour. Professor Andrews will lead the class. A regular course of lectures will be followed. The official lessons in the Intercollegiate Statesman will be used as a test. who are interested are urged to attend the class. This organization has The dairy department is bragging charge of the intercollegiate prohibiabout a Holstein cow that gave 81 tion oratorical contest to be held here in February.

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Third number: Prof. E. P. Johnston will give as a monologue: "The Servant in the House." Professor Johnston has spent six years in Lyceum work and his ability is well known to all K. S. A. C. students.

Fourth number: Concert by The Lyric Trio Concert Co., consisting of three talented young ladies who have appeared in Manhattan before and who delighted all who heard them. Date February 22.

Fifth number: The final number will be an orchestral concert by the well known Schildkret Hungarian Orchestra who the College course a year or two ago. Date, March 8th.

All five of these numbers will be given in the Baptist church. The entire course has been planned to come during the short course term, so that these students may avail themselves of this opportunity to enjoy some of the best musical entertainments and popular lectures to be had from the Redpath Lyceum Bureau.

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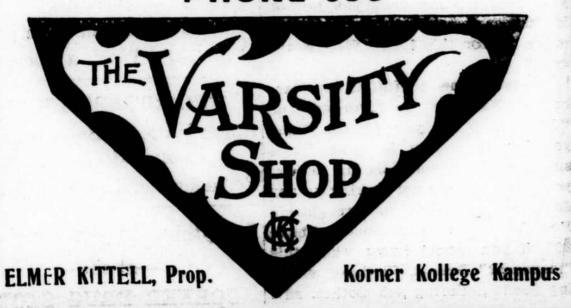
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All K.S.A.C. people will be glad to learn of Professor Kammeyer's success as a writer. His "Principles and Practice of Public Speaking," has just come from the press. The book is a valedictory to his eight years of work in public speaking at K.S.A.C. It is, especially interesting to those students and alumni that have had the privilege of taking their work in public speaking under Professor Kammeyer. When reading it one is taken back in his mind to the time when he stood by the door in A51 and attempted to deliver his first public speech. He remembers well how his voice quivered, how his knees shook, and how he forgot the few lines that he was to have delivered with a great flourish of oratory.

The book is not an extensive treatise. It is intended as a text for beginners. It has been adopted by the College and will be used by the tice should be convincing of department of public speaking in the first term's work in public speaking:

There are two main divisions to the text. Part I deals with the underlying principles of public speak Office Phone 57 Res. Pho. 3482 ing. Part II deals more particularly with the practice of public speaking! In addition to this there are numerous selections, taken from various classics, that are invaluable to the beginner in public speaking. The book is simple in language, logical thought, and very valuable for the purpose for which it was intended. It is published by the A. Flanagan Publishing Company 521 South Wabash Ave., Chicago. The price is one dollar.

#### Gift to the Library.

The College library has received. an autographed gift copy of Professor Kammeyer's new book "Principles and Practice of Public Speaking." This valuable book will form the nucleus of a collection of the writings of the faculty members, the collection to be preserved in the fibrary. These books will not be available for current use, but will be considered as forming a part of the archives of the College, and as such will be kept carefully. To make this collection complete the library desires the cooperation of every member of the fac-A. R. SMITH.

#### Heard Alexander's Band.

The band concert by the College cadet band was enjoyed by all who have been warmer without anyone suffering, but the concert was a success. The three numbers were unusually well played. "Alexander's Ragtime Band" was received the best It is to be regretted that the concerts come only once a month.

#### Eurodelphians Elect.

The Eurodelphians have elected Mabel Broberg, president; Nellie Lindsay, vice-president; Edith Payne, recording secretary; Neva Colville, corresponding secretary; Flossie Davis, critic; Mary Canfield, treasurer Mary Williams, marshal; Ada Worley, assistant marshal.

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#### ARE THE STUDENTS TO BLAME?

It is easier to get a whole flock of sheep to follow a few leaders into a stream than it is to shove one sheep in ahead of the flock. This illustrates, to some extent, the existing conditions of the Y.M.C.A There are nearly two thousand students enrolled in the College. There are less than three hundred memenrolled in the Y.M.C.A. There are certainly more church men than this in College. The fee charged for membership is so small that this cannot be the cause for the lack of interest. So we must go deeper than this for an explanation of the situation.

According to a statement made by Secretary Stanley last week, there return our thanks. were less than fifteen members of the faculty who held memberships in the Y.M.C.A. There are more than one hundred fifty men on the board of instruction. What, then, is the matter with the faculty? There are more church men among them than this. The only plausible reason is, that they are lacking in "pep." If those, who are supposed to set an example for the younger ones, would wake up, it is reasonable to believe that the students will follow.

The thing to be done at present is to have a "pep" meeting of the faculty, and then begin vounger ones.

#### ORATORICAL POSTPONEMENT.

At the request of the oratorical board, a majority of the societies voted to postpone the contest. By this move they have taken a step backward. Only a lack of preparation on the part of those entering the preliminary contests could call forth such a move. It shows a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the society members. They have failed to come up to the standard of those who have gone before them. If this attitude toward oratory, by the literary societies' continues, it is only a question of time until our annual oratorical contest will be a thing of the past.

The question before the societies now should be: "Shall we continue this backward movement, or shall

we take new courage and put the spirit and enthusiasm into the oratorical contest that it deserves." Let's have the change for the better in

#### THE COLLEGE RESTAURANT

The move, on the part of the College authorities, to put a restaurant on the campus, is a good one. A restaurant on the campus would be very convenient for the students, especially for those who room a long distance from the College. wholesome food could be furnished at a minimum cost to the student. The students would appreciate such an improvement. It is desirable that the authorities push this work along as fast as possible.

#### INTEREST IN DEBATE.

The attitude of the students toward debate is a commendable one. Never in the history of the school has so much interest been taken in debate. The Debating Council has succeeded in arranging debates with Fairmount, Kansas Wesleyan University and Oklahoma "Aggies." The debate with Texas "Aggies" is practically assured. The various societies have organized numerous debating teams. Practice debates are held

With all this interest in debate, we are sure to have a good team. No other student activity will be better represented than is debate. Only few of these men can represent the College on the College teams, but all will get a training that it impossible to get in any other

The Herald has been presented with a complimentary copy of Professor Kammeyer's new book.

#### DO YOU WISH VACCINE?

esident Waters Says the Students Should Guard Their Health.

Students should care for their health. This was emphasized by President Waters in his opening address in chapel last Friday. The winter term is marked always by more illness than any other session of the year. President Waters said that those who ate at boarding houses need not be cautioned against excessive eating. There is no fear on this score.

The matter of health preservation in the colleges of the country is becoming more and more necessary. President Waters says the good name of the College depends upon students.

Any student who desires anti-typhoid vaccine may apply to L. E. Conrad, professor of civil engineering, and the vaccine sent for. It will cost the student nothing. Some his transaction. But some one must time ago Dr. Crumbine informed President Waters that the state board of health would supply anti-typhoid vaccine free to all students who desired it. The faculty health committee had a consultation with local physicians. The sentiment was that all students who desired the vaccine should be allowed to get it, but that deficiency in profits but are getting the vaccination would not be recommended strongly, because some pain 296 if you would know who this and considerable inconvenienece at- "insurgent" firm is. Clothing, sport-

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#### Favoritism in Manhattan.

"Favorites" or "pets" are a detriment to any society, organization, business or individual. If a teacher has favorites, the remainder of the pupils suffer by not getting their just

So it is with a business house. Give some individual or group, a special concession or cheaper rate and it must be made up by the rest of the customers.

It is argued by some Manhattan business men that by giving a man "inside prices" or even not charging him for services or materials, and he will "plug" for you and bring you more business than you lost on make up for this loss. Who is the goat?

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## **SOCIETY**

The Phi Kappa Phi's entertained a few guests at dinner Friday night.

W. E. Watkins, '06 and Agnes Lythe were married at Sedalia, Mo., December 27. Mr. Watkins, better known as "Squire," is an assistant to J. T. Headlee, professor of entomology. He is engaged in inspecting orchards near Kansas City. Mrs. Watkins lives in Manhattan, at 1014 Bluemont, "Squire" held the College record in pole vaulting.

Saturday the Lambda Lambda Theta's gave a house warming in their new home at 724 Laramie street. Their guests were the Phi Alpha Theta, Tau Omega Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi fraternities. Those in the receiving line were Miss Caton, chaperon, Nealie Harbough and the six pledges, Bessie Sheif, Mabel Falconer, Mildred Estep, Edith Glasscock, Bess Hoffman, and Madeline Swentzel. The guests were pleasantly entertained with readings by Miss Evans and music by Mrs. Hutto and Miss Clara Biddison. Punch and wafers were served during the evening

The Phi Kappa Phi sorority announce that they have pledged Ruby Blomquist, Mary Love, Mabel Glenn, Verna Shoemaker, Grace Ziegler, Hazel Mead and Leon White.

The Eta Beta Pi sorority announce the following pledges: Henrietta Ford, May Miles, Edna Boulieu, Bess Jay, Ruth Gilbert, Anna Pratt, and Mildred Morse.

The Aztex fraternity announce that they have pledged Frank Root, Glenn Lawyer, Henry Plumb and Elmer O. Graper.

The Phi Kappa Phi's entertained at a matinee dance Saturday afternoon

The Tau Omega Sigma pledges are: Fred Stevenson, Howard Thomas, Ralph Howell, Nick Innes, Stanley Smith, Ralph Schelly, Charles Barrows and L. E. McGinnis.

The Phi Alpha Theta fraternity have pledged Willis Price, Charlie and that new game called Flinch." Hunter, George Packer, Edgar Noel, F. C. Merrick and J. Gordon Auld.

The Eta Beta Pi's served a sixcourse luncheon to their girl friends Friday evening at five o'clock. Smilax and violets were used in decorating and the color scheme, violet and white was carried out in every course.

The Kappa Delta Pi fraternity have pledged R. J. Hanna, Cedric Shaw and Charles Seltz.

Laurenz Greene, '07 and Gertrude Mereness were married December 27. at Sac City, Iowa. They will live at Ames.

The Junior-Seniors dance Saturday shed. night in the Commercial Club hall.

The Kappa Deica Pi's will give a open nine-or more.

dance Friday night.

Colors are being worn by the Phi Gamma Theta's for K. G. Coffman, Robert Gerlaw and Paul Holmes.

#### Ionians, Also.

The Ionian society met Saturday afternoon and elected the following officers: president, Jessie Nichols; vice-president, May Cowles; recording secretary, Pauline Rennett; corresponding secretary, Ethelyn Pray; critic, Margaret Blanchard; marshal, Edith Avery.

#### STUDENTS' FUND A SUCCESS.

#### Income From Fall Term Fees Exceed Physicians Charges.

The students' medical association has made a good start. The expenses for the fall term will be more than equalled by the amount taken in from the fifty cent fees. While not all the physicians' bills have been presented Professor Conrad, chairman of the students' health committee, is of the opinion that the final count will show a good margin on the credit side of the ledger. The benefits of the medical attention have been considerable.

Some important cases have been treated under the association. While no report has been given, about twenty per cent of the student body received medical attention. But most of the illnesses have been slight. Whenever a student needs to be taken to a hospital the Park View hospital cares for an extra patient.

A College hospital would be a great step forward in promoting the health of the student body. But the plan has worked admirably so far.

#### HUMOR

"The Turkey Trot" and the "Grizzley Bear" are O. K.'d by elite Philadelphia. Will they stand for a Greyhound Grind" or a "Hippopotamus Hop" next?

"Baby" Bliss was certainly a "Little Gem.' He only weighed 1,006,250

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Brief S. H.—"Got a big harmonicy

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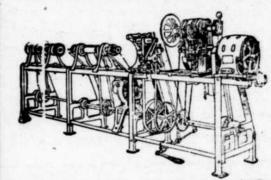
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#### FRESHIE SQUAD OUT

CUPS WILL BE GIVEN WINNERS OF INTERCLASS EVENTS

Bob Christian Honored by Kansas City Athletic Club-Ventilating System in Gym Needs Repair -Howard and Carlisle Break.

The freshman basket ball squad is out now and hard at work. Several of the freshmen star football players are trying out for the team. There will be a squad of twelve men excused from drill. Practice hour is from 2:30 to 3:30 daily.

The question of a track coach will be settled in the near future. It is rumored among the track men that Professor Whelan will be chosen for the position.

The Kansas City Athletic club's track team elected Lee Talbot, the giant weight man, captain for the season of 1912. Following the election a banquet was held at which the honor men of the squad were presented with the club sweaters. "Bobbie" Christian was among the honored ones.

University is complaining about the Last year the Pugsley prize, for men, cost of this year's game with Carlisle Indians. The won by the Redskins and their are two prizes offered this year to share of the gate receipts was more women, a first prize of two hundred than \$11,000. No wonder that the dollars, and a second prize of one Cambridge people object to it!

The newly installed ventilation system in the gym is becoming badly both in the literary societies and out out of repair. The system is sus- of them, who ought to try for one pended from the ceiling in the base- of these prizes. Professor Beall has ment by means of wires fastened to sent for considerable material to be wooden blocks inserted in the plas- given out to those who apply for it tering. This was done when the The masterful address delivered here plastering was fresh and now that it a few weeks ago by David Starr Jorhas become dry these blocks are drop- dan, the foremost advocate of world ping out and the pipes are falling to peace on this side of the Atlantic encouraged a listener. the floor. The use of the ventillation ought to furnish inspiration for more system is thus laid on the shelf for than one first class essay on this live replied the complaining one. some time to come.

As early in the spring as possible,

new baseball diamond be required but a first class running track must be laid. The Kansas State Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet will be held on the Ahearn Field this year and as good a track as possible will be required.

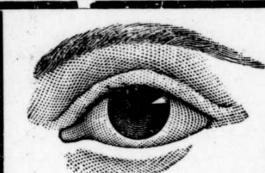
Silver and bronze loving cups will be awarded the winners of the first and second places in every event in the indoor Interclass Handicap Track Meet which will be held in February. These premiums should serve to bring out every man in school who has ever taken part in any form of track work. The handicaps will be so arranged that the new men will all have a fair chance in the competition. Regular track work-outs will start as soon as a definite understanding is reached as to a suitable coach for the team.

PRIZES FOR GOOD ESSAYS.

'International Peace" Is the Subject to Write About.

Attention of the students is called to the announcements, posted on the bulletin-board in the library building, of the prizes offered to undergraduates in American collegese for the The athletic committee of Harvard best essays on "International Peace." was won by a student in the Missippippi Agricultural college. There hundred dollars. There is but one prize for men, one hundred dollars.

> There are a number of students, subject.



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Student Had A Trying Experience Recently.

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"Yes sir, the lady of the house said would be down in a minute. Then she shut the door. I had to wait outside more than fifteen minutes."

'Perhaps she forgot to ask you in'

"She's always just that forgetful," characteristic of forgetfulness is not confined to one housewife who is so There are 112 agricultural stu- fortunate as to have cold roomers in be commenced. Not only will the dents enrolled in College this term. forbidding glances which they dis- tor of The Herald for some time.

tribute freely and impartially. The "leaving time" at night is often a hard relentless thing.

On the other hand, what should landladies do? Many things have been suggested. In the first place, they should make things unusually pleasant for the young men who come to see fair co-eds. Morris chairs should be handy, and other conveniences of a like nature might be acceptable. At one private house in Manhattan current books are kept on hand for the young men to read while waiting for "them" to come down. Thus all impatience is warded off. It is said that this plan will be adopted

The basket ball tournament of last term was won by team No. 1 Monday night by the score of 18 to 20. Team No. 1 won the first half of the tournament and team No. 6 won the last half of the tournament. So the game Monday night decided the winners of the tournament.

Jim Coxen, '07 was a recent Colthe work on the athletic field must dents, exclusive of veterinary stu- her home. Other housewives have lege visitor. He was sporting edi-

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Ruth Brown, who has been out of school on account of illness, has resumed her College work.

Maude (Zimmerman) Hazelwood was renewing College acquaintanceship lately. Mrs. Hazelwood is a graduate.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A B nickel-plated cornet. Call at 413 Houston street, or at the Star Grocery.

"Duke" Worswick, student here in C. '05 to '07, is visiting in town. Duke is now in the cattle business in New Mexico.

Next Thursday evening the Gospel ciation at Topeka yesterday. team will have charge of the Y.M. C.A. meeting. Remember the time. 6:30.

The gymnasium will be open to Orchestra. Commercial Club Hall. all those wishing to work out on the track, from 2:30 to 3:30 and from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Orlena Baker is ill with scar- Stock Breeders' Association Tuesday. let fever. She is a sophomore in home economics. Miss Baker is improving. Every precaution has been made to prevent further contagion.

somewhere between the Domestic Science and the Main building, or in one of the two buildings. The finder will please leave at the College Negro." The publications are from postoffice and receive reward.

Assistant Millikin of the depart- Bois. ment of entomology is in Lincoln, Nebraska, studying the collection of

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Dex Holloway was in Manhattan recently.

Harvey Roots, '11 has been visiting College friends.

Gus Seng, '11 was a visitor at the College recently.

Raymond Prather will not be able to return to College this year.

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Professor Flint delivered a talk on "Hog Feeding" before the Kansas Improved stock Breeders' Asso-

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W. C. McCampbell delivered an address on the subject, "Horses' Feet," before the Kansas Improved

Professor Searson's Bible class will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 All are invited in K 55. inter this class. It is instructive LOST-Ten dollars in paper money and would be a help to any student.

> The library has received 12 volumes of works on "The American the University of Georgia. The books are written by W. E. Burghart Du

Professor Conn, of the extension grasshoppers owned by the Univer-department, made an address at the sity of Nebraska. Mr. Millikin is en-farmesr' meeting in Irvine, Marshall deavoring to find some practical county, last Saturday. The meeting means of destroying the grasshop- was held in the town hall and was well attended.

Ray Wolf is back in school doing post graduate work.

Gale Sims will not be in College for the winter term.

Miss Mary E. Peak, '14 visited friends in McFarland last Sunday.

W.C.A. meeting Thursday evening his master's degree at the University at 7:30 at the U. P. church. All of Ohio. He will resume his work girls are invited.

The Y.M.C.A. is starting another basket ball tournament this term. If you want to play be sure and sign up before Friday night at 10:00 der College?" o'clock. This is for all members of the Y.M.C.A. There are going to

The engineering department made a 100 run Saturday.

Lieut, Harbold intends to postpone the reorganization of his military staff until the opening of the spring term.

L. E. Call, assistant professor of Mabel Hammond will lead the Y. agronomy, is now taking work for here the spring term. Mr. Lill and Mr. Throckmorton are looking after Mr. Call's work here.

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> "From two to two to two-two" came the curt response.

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#### TO PLAY RILEY TODAY

SOLDIERS ARE EXPECTED TO PUT That Many Graduated Grom College UP A GOOD GAME

Team Work Has Improved Greatly Centers and Guards Are Promising-McCallum and Souders Nifty on Basket Work.

The basketball team will sally forth this afternoon at 3:30. The opponents will be the artillerymen of Battery "C", Ft. Riley. Little is known as to the ability of the soldiers, but from all reports they will give a good account for themselves

Judging from the playing of the regulars in the scrimmage practice, the past few days, there will be a noticeable difference in the playing of the team when it faces the Soldiers today. The improvement has been general. No one man is picking up any faster than the others. All are playing a very fast brand of the indoor sport. The passing of the ball is becoming more easy as the men grow more accustomed to the floor.

#### Centers Show Class.

Fowler at center is working well now. His floor work is becoming better and his wind is also greatly improved. Vale, one of the ends on the football squad, is being tried out at center. He jumps well and is fairly active on the floor. His the position, along with Felps, next year's football captain. These two men are lacking a great deal of basketball experience but are improving rapidly.

#### Guards Are Going Good.

The guards are working remarkably well. Captain Hehn and "Spin' Young make a pair that is hard to beat. Hehn is an excellent stationary man while Young's ability to drop the ball into the basket from the most difficult angles makes him an indispensable man to the team. On the reserve list there are two more excellent guards, Sherrill and Patterson. They are heavy men and are very speedy in their positions. Both are able to score when given the opportunity, also.

#### Forwards Are Fast.

The scoring end of the team is strong this season. McCallum, the diminutive, and Souders, the opposite, are two of the fastest floor workers in the business. McCallum is the best handler of the ball on the team and is a mighty good man to follow up the team work. Souders is a reliable man when close to the basket and handles his end of the floor work in good style.

F. B. Millikin has returned from Nebraska.

#### TWENTY-ONE SAY GOODBY

### Fall Term.

Twenty-one seniors completed their courses the last fall term. They will receive their diplomas as soon as the college has not received the diplomas yet.

The graduates are:

Dairy husbandry-Harry S. Baird. Architecture-Milton Leroy Pear-

Domestic science-Velma Pearl Myers, Kate Maria Penn, Ellen Margaret Batchelor, Lulu Lucy Case, Julia Eleanor Cheney, Hester Clark Clover, Alma May Levengood, Clara King Morris.

General science-Otto C. Hagans, Clyde Douglas Williams.

Animal husbandry-George Edward Dull, Jesse Coulter Mitchel.

ley, H. Clay Lint.

Civil engineering—George Campbell.

Horticulture- Whitcomb Glen Speer.

#### Final Count is 2148.

The total enrollment for the winter term shows a count of 2148 students. This is a considerable crease over the attendance of the recess. fall term, due to the short course goal shooting is improving and he enrollment. Not all the records from will make a formidable opponent for the several departments have been "Shorty" in a short time. "Jake" made at present. So the figures on Holmes is also being worked out at the classified enrollment list are not available.

#### Council Is Against Forum "K."

The Students' Council has decided to fight the Forum "K" that is awarded to debaters and orators. The fight should be a hot one.

Basket Ball!

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#### JUNIORS FAIL TO ELECT.

#### But They Had Plenty of Candidates, SENIOR ELECTION WAS UNUSUAL-Though.

The junior class is well supplied with candidates for the president's job. W. R. Jones, O. E. Graper, Lida Stoddard N. A. Gish and W. E. Gries were nominated. When the ballots were counted no one had secured a majority of all votes cast. According to the constitution a candidate must receive a majority of all votes cast, so the juniors must elect their officers at their next meeting.

#### And the Amenians, Also.

The Athenian Literary Society met recently and elected their officers for the winter term. They are: president, W. E. Simonsen; vice-president, A. F. Yeager; recording secretary, W. T Parry; corersponding secretary, Agronomy-Paul Steuwe, Louis V. V. Dryden; treasurer, F. E. Wermelskirchen, Oliver Archie Find- Smutz; marshal, W. E. Grimes; assistant marshal, Ed Isaacs; critic, Electrical engineering-Claude Le- E. H. Martin; prosecuting attorney, R. P. Campbell.

#### Coal Supply Is Still Short.

Dean McCormick reports the coal supply to be low. Getting coal to the engineering department is as easy as to supply an ordinary store with fuel in paper sack loads. Dean McCormick says that it is not probabe that school will be compelled to take a

Professor Kammeyer and about ten on the ballots. twenty students helped to push a loaded wagon up the hill yesterday. nominated at a special meeting of

with goldstone charm in shape of a heart. Finder please notify box 345.

dents have begun their work in meat Ward 51; Elder 28,

Basket Ball!

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#### SENIORS HAD THE PEP

LY EXCITING.

Ward Chosen President-Vets Pre sented Elder As Dark Horse Candidate, But He Lost-Other Officers Selected Peaceably.

When the time came for opening the polls of the senior class, Thursday, the room was crowded with eager voters. Never since the time of their "prep" days have so many been present at an election.

Just outside the door one of the members of the "vet" delegation was stationed. He had a card which announced the candidacy of G. D. Elder, "a vet," for president of the class. This card he presented to members of the class as they entered the room.

#### Ward Wins Out.

When the meeting was called to order L. B. Wolcott, formally nominated Mr. Elder. This was the signal for the fire works to begin. No sooner had this been done than someone objected to the nomination on the grounds that it was not constitutional. President Isaacs ruled that it was possible to run an independent candidate. An appeal was taken from this decision. The house upheld the president's decision, and Elder's name was allowed to be writ-

Stanley Cark, the man who was the class before the holidays declin-LOST-A double-link watch chain ed the nomination. He gave as his reasons that he had as many offices now, as the Students' Council ruling permits. This left the contest to The senior animal husbandry stu- Ward and Eldes. The final vote stood:

#### Rest of it Was Peaceful.

The remainder of the election was less existing. When the ballots had all been countd by the election board the following had been elected: vicepresident, Ben Hidebrandt; secretary, Mary Turner; assistant secretary, Ruth Edgerton; treasurer, Breese; marshal, Ralph Cooley; assistant marshal, Ed Isaacs; finance committee: first member, Ed Hungerford; second member Josephine nobinson; third member, Katherine Lucker.

-vs-"THE AGGIES"

BATTERY "C," TROOP "B," FT. RILEY

### Nichols Gymnasium, Sat., Jan. 13th, 3:30 p.m.

This game is scheduled to "limber up" the Varsity squad for next week's game-OTTAWA and NEBRASKA-get out and limber up your pep.

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Season Tickets will be put on sale Saturday morning for the Varsity Schedule at the following places: College Book Store. Co-Op Book Store. Varsity Shop. Director Lowman's Office. Miss Enyart's Office and will also be sold by students, and at the door Monday night.

#### "Make You Want to go to War."

That noise you may hear every afternoon about 3:30 when you approach the Nichols Gymnasium is merely the cadets exercising their vocal powers in answering roll call. They're hard at work over there in that military department. Lieut. Harbold believes in the gospel of hard work. The work for this term will be done entirely in the gymnasium. The main floor provides adequate space for the corp to drill.

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#### TO PLAY RILEY TODAY

SOLDIERS ARE EXPECTED TO PUT That Many Graduated Grom College UP A GOOD GAME

Team Work Has Improved Greatly Centers and Guards Are Promising-McCallum and Souders Nifty on Basket Work.

The basketball team will sally forth this afternoon at 3:30. The opponents will be the artillerymen of Battery "C", Ft. Riley. Little is known as to the ability of the soldiers, but from all reports they will give a good account for themselves.

Judging from the playing of the regulars in the scrimmage practice, the past few days, there will be a noticeable difference in the playing of the team when it faces the Soldiers today. The improvement has been general. No one man is picking up any faster than the others. All are playing a very fast brand of the indoor sport. The passing of the ball is becoming more easy as the men grow more accustomed to the floor.

#### Centers Show Class.

Fowler at center is working well now. His floor work is becoming better and his wind is also greatly improved. Vale, one of the ends on the football squad, is being tried is fairly active on the floor. His "Shorty" in a short time. "Jake" the position, along with Felps, next year's football captain. These two men are lacking a great deal of basketball experience but are improving rapidly.

#### Guards Are Going Good.

The guards are working remarkably well. Captain Hehn and "Spin' Young make a pair that is hard to beat. Hehn is an excellent stationary man while Young's ability to drop the ball into the basket from the most difficult angles makes him an indispensable man to the team. On the reserve list there are more excellent guards, Sherrill and Patterson. They are heavy men and are very speedy in their positions. Both are able to score when given the opportunity, also.

#### Forwards Are Fast.

The scoring end of the team is strong this season. McCallum, the diminutive, and Souders, the opposite, are two of the fastest floor workers in the business. McCallum is the best handler of the ball on the team and is a mighty good man to follow up the team work. Souders is a reliable man when close to the basket and handles his end of the floor work in good style.

F. B. Millikin has returned from Nebraska.

#### TWENTY-ONE SAY GOODBY

### Fall Term.

Twenty-one seniors completed their courses the last fall term. They will receive their diplomas as soon as the college has not received the diplomas yet.

The graduates are:

Dairy husbandry-Harry S. Baird. Architecture-Milton Leroy Pear-

Domestic science—Velma Pearl Myers, Kate Maria Penn, Ellen Margaret Batchelor, Lulu Lucy Julia Eleanor Cheney, Hester Clark Clover, Alma May Levengood, Clara King Morris.

Clyde Douglas Williams.

Animal husbandry—George Edward Dull, Jesse Coulter Mitchel.

ley, H. Clay Lint.

Civil engineering—George Lewis Campbell.

Horticulture- Whitcomb Glen Speer.

#### Final Count is 2148.

ter term shows a count of 2148 stu- says that it is not probabe that dents. This is a considerable out at center. He jumps well and crease over the attendance of the fall term, due to the short course goal shooting is improving and he enrollment. Not all the records from will make a formidable opponent for the several departments have been made at present. So the figures on Holmes is also being worked out at the classified enrollment list are not available.

#### Council Is Against Forum "K."

The Students' Council has decided to fight the Forum "K" that is awardshould be a hot one.

Basket Ball!

Basket Ball!

#### JUNIORS FAIL TO ELECT.

#### But They Had Plenty of Candidates, Though.

The junior class is well supplied with candidates for the president's job. W. R. Jones, O. E. Graper, Lida Stoddard N. A. Gish and W. E. Gries were nominated. When the ballots were counted no one had secured a majority of all votes cast. According to the constitution a candidate must receive a majority of all votes cast, so the juniors must elect their officers at their next meeting.

#### And the Amenians, Also.

The Athenian Literary Society met recently and elected their officers for General science-Otto C. Hagans, the winter term. They are: president, W. E. Simonsen; vice-president, A. F. Yeager; recording secretary, W. T Parry; corersponding secretary, Agronomy-Paul Steuwe, Louis V. V. Dryden; treasurer, F. E. Wermelskirchen, Oliver Archie Find- Smutz; marshal, W. E. Grimes; assistant marshal, Ed Isaacs; critic, Electrical engineering-Claude Le- E. H. Martin; prosecuting attorney, R. P. Campbell.

#### Coal Supply Is Still Short.

Dean McCormick reports the coal supply to be low. Getting coal to the engineering department is as easy as to supply an ordinary store with fuel The total enrollment for the win- in paper sack loads. Dean McCormick school will be compelled to take a recess.

> Professor Kammeyer and about ten on the ballots. twenty students helped to push a loaded wagon up the hill yesterday. nominated at a special meeting of

> with goldstone charm in shape of a reasons that he had as many offices heart. Finder please notify box 345.

The senior animal husbandry stued to debaters and orators. The fight dents have begun their work in meat Ward 51; Elder 28. cutting.

Basket Ball!

Basket Ball!

#### SENIORS HAD THE PEP

SENIOR ELECTION WAS UNUSUAL-LY EXCITING.

Ward Chosen President-Vets Pre sented Elder As Dark Horse Candidate, But He Lost—Other Officers Selected Peaceably.

When the time came for opening the polls of the senior class, Thursday, the room was crowded with eager voters. Never since the time of their "prep" days have so many been present at an election.

Just outside the door one of the members of the "vet" delegation was stationed. He had a card which announced the candidacy of G. D. Elder, "a vet," for president of the class. This card he presented to members of the class as they entered the room.

#### Ward Wins Out.

When the meeting was called to order L. B. Wolcott, formally nominated Mr. Elder. This was the signal for the fire works to begin. No sooner had this been done than someone objected to the nomination on the grounds that it was not constitutional. President Isaacs ruled that it was possible to run an independent candidate. An appeal was taken from this decision. The house upheld the president's decision, and Elder's name was allowed to be writ-

Stanley Cark, the man who was the class before the holidays declin-LOST-A double-link watch chain ed the nomination. He gave as his now, as the Students' Council ruling permits. This left the contest to Ward and Eldes. The final vote stood:

#### Rest of it Was Peaceful.

The remainder of the election was less existing. When the ballots had all been countd by the election board the following had been elected: vicepresident, Ben Hidebrandt; secretary, Mary Turner; assistant secretary, Ruth Edgerton; treasurer, Breese; marshal, Ralph Cooley; assistant marshal, Ed Isaacs; finance committee: first member, Ed Hungerford; second member Josephine nobinson; third member, Katherine fucker.

### "THE AGGIES"

### Nichols Gymnasium, Sat., Jan. 13th, 3:30 p.m.

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-VS-

This game is scheduled to "limber up" the Varsity squad for next week's game-OTTAWA and NEBRASKA-get out and limber up your pep.

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Season Tickets will be put on sale Saturday morning for the Varsity Schedule at the following places: College Book Store. Co-Op Book Store. Varsity Shop. Director Lowman's Office. Miss Enyart's Office and will also be sold by students, and at the door Monday night.

#### "Make You Want to go to War."

That noise you may hear every afternoon about 3:30 when you approach the Nichols Gymnasium is merely the cadets exercising their vocal powers in answering roll call. They're hard at work over there in that military department. Lieut. Harbold believes in the gospel of hard work. The work for this term will be done entirely in the gymnasium. The main floor provides adequate space for the corp to drill.

#### TO KEEP VALLEY RULES AND SO TEXAS COMES IN

ATHLETIC BOARD RETAINS CON-FERENCE LIMITATIONS.

Basket Ball and Football Schedules Accepted—To Be Favored With "Comp."

The athletic board met last Monday and decided several important things. It was decided to continue under Missouri Valley rules; the basapproved; the treasurer's books were to audit them; "K" men were voted Jake Holmes, and Loren Fowler.

#### What the Rules Mean.

The decision to abide by Missouri ranged satisfactorily. Valley rulings was made after considerable deliberation. This was the bating Council received a telegram biggest proposition upon which the from the Texans Wednesday, stating board acted. The decision affects the that they would accept the terms student body to a large degree. It agreed upon by Kansas and Oklahomeans that all freshmen, and others ma. The signed contracts have been who have not been enrolled in college the major part of the year previous to that in which the sport is played, are ineligible, except to the freshman teams. Besides, an athlete can participate in only two major sports a year, and is allowed only three years of athletic life

This move on the part of the controlling athletic board in retaining the Missouri Valley eligibility rules seems a still more determined step toward "Big Muddy" athletic calibre. The chances of the Aggies entering that clique may be very slim at present, but by complying with their requirements better games may be obtained, and after a'l, that is what real'y counts.

Next in importance was the approval of the basket ball and football schedules. Then came the approval of the treasurer's books and the appointment of a committee to audit them.

#### "K" Men Can Clip Coupons.

The "K" ticket affair was settled. The "K" men for the past three seasons, or back to the 1911 basket ball season will be given coupon books, ball season.

fore the completion of the work on ber, C. A. Patterson. hand. The choosing of a track coach will be taken up at a meeting which will be held in the near future. The lack of power to furnish lights ended the meeting before all the affairs under discussion were settled.

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TELEGRAPHS ACCEPTANCE OF DEBATING TERMS

Nichols is Elected President of the Triangular League—Three Agricultural Colleges Will Compete-Oklahoma Joined Some Time Ago.

The debaters who are trying out for the college debating team may ketball and football schedules were now work with the assurance that they are going to get that trip to approved and a committee appointed Texas and Oklahoma. The Kansas and Oklahoma "Aggies" agreed upon admission to athletic contests; it was the terms under which the debates some meeting. At the meeting were are to be held more than a week President Waters, Dean McCormick, ago. Texas held out and refused to Coach Lowman, Professor Hamilton, sign the contracts under the conditions specified. The reason for this is not known. But this has been ar-

> Floyd Nichols, president of the Deforwarded by mail. As soon as they arrive everything pertaining to the triangular agreement will have been settled.

> According to the agreement, Floyd Nichols, president of the Kansas State Agricultural college Debating Council, is to be president of the triangular league. These debates will be the big events of the year and Mr. Nichols is honored by the election.

#### Hamps Elect Officers.

The Hamilton Society met in the Masonic Club rooms last Saturday evening and elected the following officers: president, Stanley Clark; vice-president, G. D. Elder; recording secretary, K. W. Phillips; corresponding secretary J. C. Holmes; treasurer, G. E. Maroney; critic, R. E. Alexander; marshal, Lee H. Gould.

#### Sophs, Too.

The sophomores have elected the following officers for the winter term: president, W. D. Sweet; vicepresident, W. G. Hamilton; secretary, good until the close of the 1912 foot- C. S. Goldsmith; treasurer, Karl Knaus. Students' Council: first mem-The meeting was discontinued be- ber, A. P. Davidson; second mem-

#### Vets Held Election.

The Veterinary Medical Association has elected the following officers for the winter term: president, L. B. Wolcott; vice-president G. E. Nelson; secretary, D. B. Pellete; treas-Bill, the cleaner makes ink spots urer, W. E. Simonsen; marshal, Edwin McDonald.

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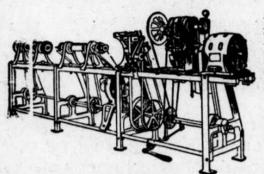
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Fourth number: Concert by The Lyric Trio Concert Co., consisting of three talented young ladies who have appeared in Manhattan before and who delighted all who heard them. Date February 22.

Fifth number: The final number will be an orchestral concert by the well known Schildkret Hungarian Orchestra who the College course a year or two ago. Date, March 8th.

All five of these numbers will be given in the Baptist church. The entire course has been planned to come during the short course term, so that these students may avail themselves of this opportunity to enjoy some of the best musical entertainments and popular lectures to be had from the Redpath Lyceum Bureau.

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NEBRASKA AND K. C. A. C.

Interclass Basketba'l Series Starts Soon-Missouri Tigers to Have Twelve Track Meets-Lowman Does Not Favor Forward Pass.

The basketball schedule as issued by Coach Lowman and approved by the athletic board last Monday contains some of the best basketball games that an Aggie lve has ever played. The basketball arrangement, unlike the football schedule, is very cleverly balanced and the management has taken every precaution to scatter the more severe tests throughout the season.

At the beginning of the season Nebraska will be met. There are several periods of rest between that game and the one with the Jayhawkers. Following the game with the Cornhuskers, comes the contest with the Normals of Emporia.

One of the most attractive games on the schedule is the one following the invasion of the Washburn team into Manhattan. This one is with the Blue Diamonds of Kansas City, perhaps more commonly known as the Kansas City Athletic Club. This game is called for February 9.

Following the Blue Diamonds comes the game with the Baker University five, from Baldwin. this game the team will take on the Washburnites at Topeka for two games and on returning to Manhattan will play the final game of the season with the Jayhawkers.

This is the schedule:

January 13-Battery C. Ft. Riley at Manhattan.

January 27-Kansas University at

Lawrence. February 1 and 2-Washburn at

Manhattan. February 9-K. C. A. C. at Man-

February 14-Baker University at

Manhattan. February 23 and 24-Washburn at

Topeka. February 29-Kansas University

it Manhattan.

There is some possibility of a game with Baker on their court to be played the Friday night before the contest with Kansas University.

The interclass basketball series will soon be commenced. Coach Lowman is at work preparing schedule and as soon as it is completed the games will be started. is the intention of the coach to arrange the schedule so that there will be several rounds played by each of the teams.

The freshmen will be strong contenders for the first honors and from the present outlook the sophomores will also have a "faint ghost" of a chance. There are many good men out practicing daily and there many others who have not as been out. These should turn out and help their respective classes to win (Continued on Page 6).

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#### EDITORIAL

#### Assembly Programs for Next Week.

January 16th.,

Prof. E. L. Holton.

Subject: "Our Social Instincts."

January 17th.,

Dr. J. V. Cortelyou.

Subject: "German Schools

and Universities." January 19th.,

Mr. V. Rork, Writer and Lec-

Subject: "The Initiative and

Referendum."

January 20th.,

Musical Program by the Department of Music.

Last week we had a letter from G. C. Kahl, '07. This week we heard from L. B. Mickel, '10. Kahl gave us some interesting news about the bowling abilities of some of K. S. A. C. alumni. Mickel told of some of the work of the journalism students of the University of Illinois. Come again, boys. We are always glad to hear from you.

#### STRAGGLERS.

is a bad one. If you cannot get to the auditorium in time for the beginning of the chapel exercises you should stay away. When you come in late you not only disturb the speaker but you distrub every one in the audience. It is impossible for a speaker to hold the attention of an audience when there are several people in the room trying to find suitable seats.

The short course and preparatory students are not the only offenders. More upper class men have the habit than should. It is noticeable, even, with some of the faculty. Why not stop this practice? It can be done. There is a space of five minutes between the end of the class period and the beginning of the chapel exercises. Any able bodied person can walk from any class-room on the campus to the auditorium in five minutes. Let's see if we can't get to chapel on time and avoid the disturbance.

The men, who haul the coal to the college should be commended for using more horses during this bad weather. This has been done seldom heretofore. It is more humane and has brought forth much favorable comment from students and faculty.

If the Manhattan Interurban railway company can afford to carry passengers for four cents a ride, why not issue commutation books, containing six tickets? his would enable the students to take advantage of the reduced rates without having so much of their money invested. There is no doubt but that this this would aid the railway company. There are many students, who would buy twenty-five cent books, that do not care to invest a dollar, at one time, in tickets.

Why not establish a regular course for teachers at the college? Every week the college is asked to recommend graduates for positions. Very few of our students have had any experience in teaching. A regular course for those, who intend to teach after leaving college, would give them a good training for their particular work. As the courses now are, the graduates have the scientific knowledge required for teaching, but are lacking the knowledge of how to present scientific truths to others.

K. S. A. C. students are allowed easy access to the offices of the deans of the different departments. This is a privilege that the students of few large educational institutions enjow. It is a privilege that we should appreciate. There is no doubt but that most of our students do appreciate this privilege.

us not abuse it. We should remember that the deans are very busy. dean, considerable time.

#### Architects Have a Cub.

The students in architecture have ideas. organized a club. The name is, The Architectural Club. Officers were The habit of going late to chapel elected at a recent meeting. They are: president, Walter Ward; vicepresident, E. J. Walters; secretarytreasurer, Raymond Fink; Don P Shuler, marshal; Russell Williamson, chairman of program committee.

> purposes solely. Programs of an instructive nature will be held. Every member of the club will hand in to the program committee the titles of three subjects that he would be willing to write upon. The program can then be arranged. Effort will be made to have speakers outside the college.

#### Hear Dean and Dickens Monday.

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Other advantages of this plan are apparent. It gives the faculty a good chance to surround some mighty good meals and forget a few of their troubles in the sociabliity that prevails; and it gives the girls a chance to look over the faculty. For once the girls have the advantage of col-The club is not formed for social leg; professors. They are critical of the actions of their guests; if mistake is made the girls notice it, all right.

> You've heard the story of the girls who washed the lettuce after every meal and thus cut down the expenses. For the girls must serve their guests on so much a week. Other funny things of this sort happen over there in the domeitsc science building. But the faculty is living high, just the same.

> Ed H. Webster, dean of agriculture was showing Mr. Stokes about college last week.

Ruth Meckimson, student here in '10, has entered for the winter term.

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College Seal Rings at Askrens Je relry store.

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Fred McKinnel came in last night to attend the Kappa Delta Pi dance.

Grace Kennedy, a former student, is spending the winter in Texas.

George Moss, a student here last year, has returned for the winter term.

Ladies! Let Knostmans fit you out with the ladies' Swedish gym shoe, the official shoe.

Herbert Brooks, a junior, will not be in school thi sterm. He will clerk in a store at Marquette.

Margaret Cunningham Holloway, college friends in Manhattan.

Misses Lulu Peterson, Nettie Berger, and Florence Smothers, of Sa-

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Professor Crawford and Professor Ravitch will go to Topeka January 20 to hear the great violinist, Yan Kubelik.

The gymnasium will be open to all those wishing to work out on the 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Derby, of Lawrence, have moved to Manhattan to be with their daughter, Grace, who is attending the college.

"Shobbs" Sholtz has gone to his home at Frankfort, Kan., for a few days' visit. He is installing a gas plant for the college here.

Miss Bachelor a graduate from the domestic science department has been given a position as instructor in the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Olathe, Kansas.

Miss Alma Levengood has been given the position of instructor in domestic science in the Medicine Lodge high school. She will begin her work January 29.

Leoin, the great Russian pianist, will be in Kansas City January 20. Miss Beach, Miss Baum and Miss Ping, of the music department, wi'll go to Kansas City to attend a concert.

postoffice and receive reward.

The Aztex have pledged Elmen Stahl.

Mr. Kimball '87 was seen about college this week.

Ruth Graybill has returned to college having been delayed by illness.

"Oh! you short course student," read our adv. on another page

TRACK MEN COME OUT! LOWMAN.

Katherine Stewart, a student here last year, is teaching at Anthony, Kansas.

The Lambda pledges gave a chafing dish party to the Phi Alpha pledges Monday night.

The Kappa Delta Pi's finally have a cook. They had been in trouble in the culinary line.

The Junior-Seniors dance tonight in the Commercial Club hall. Kipp's orchestra will play.

The blacksmith shops need more '07, of Marysville, has been visiting steel. At present the classes are not being held on this account.

Knostman's carry a complete lins of ladies Swedish gym shoes, the lina, visited the college Wednesday. official ladies gym shoe at K.S.A.

> Miss Claire Morton who spent the vacation with her sister Stell Morton returned to school in Lawrence Friday.

Miss Viola Hepler, '10, has returned to Harper, Kan., to resume her work in the high school. She teaches domestic science.

Dancing school Monday evening from 7:30 to 8:45. Social dance track, from 2:30 to 3:30 and from from 9:00 to 1:00. Music by Kipps' Orchestra. Commercial Club Hall.

> Billy Randels, a former "Aggie" football star, has proved up his claim near Missonla, Mont. He is now working as a civil engineer there.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gollup, of Marysville, are the parents of a daughter, Alice Caroline, born November 1. Mrs. Gollup, formerly Stella Hawkins, graduated in '09.

> Jesse Mitchel has accepted a position in the high school at Blooming Prairie, Minn. He will teach agriculture. This is one of Minnesota's 85 agricultural high schools.

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Geo. Stoker of San Francisco, California, graduate here in '98 appeared in the Underwood-Fosha case. W. LOST-Ten dollars in paper money A. Brock of '91 appeared against somewhere between the Domestic him, Geo. Kimball, '74 acted as judge. Science and the Main building, or in Mr. Stoker visited the college this one of the two buildings. The find- week for the first time since '90. er will please leave at the College When he was here the college consisted of the main building.

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MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM.

(Continued from Page 3.)

Missouri University has scheduled twelve track meets for the coming season and from late press reports is said to be considering a couple more. Judging from the manner in which they cleaned the slate of track events last season, they must be figuring on repeating the trick. well that they do this, too. Tiger football eleven of the past season was far from first class, from present reports the basketball five is going to fall below the standard, also.

The Missourians really have a wonderful aggregation of track stars at present. They have quarter-miles that are capable of fifty seconds; high jumpers that soar to six feet without apparent worry; hurdlers and broad jumpers who are individually wonders, and many other necessary essentials that go to win big meets. Yes, it is well that the Tiger schedule many track meets, for therein lies his only salvation for the season of 1911 12.

The continuance of the Missouri Valley ruling will cut out many freshmen baseball and track stars. Chief among the track men is Merrick of Eureka. Merrick is one of the fastest quarter-milers in the state. He has also runs the half mile event in remarkable time. His time on the

WILL PLAY 12 GAMES quarter is 52 seconds and on the half, two-five.

> The baseball bug rolled over in its sleep the other day when Coach Lowman mentioned the indoor practice which is to be begun early in the spring. Baseball players will be worked out indoors early in the spring so that as much of the preliminary soreness may be worked out before the team starts the annual out-door grind.

> Coach Lowman, in discussing recent meetings of the football officials and rules committee says, "I would not care if the forward pass were to be eliminated. It is not football. The abolition of the twenty-yard zone would be a good turn, but the short kick should be retained, allowing the ball to pass to the first player to recover it, providing that the ball has touched the ground. As for the forward pass, it should be allowed to go as far as possible without the twentyyard restriction. The short kick, which is now required to cover more than twenty yards, should be permitted ,if the distance covered is even less than twenty."

#### Mickel With the United Press.

L. B. Mickel, '10, is now the bureau manager of the United Press Association at Springfield, Ill. In a letter to the Herald he says that the students in journalism at the University of Illinois are getting practical experience editing the telegraph. reports of the United Press Association furnished by Mr. Mickel.



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Searson Speaks on Debates,

J. W. Searson, associate professor of English, has plenty of enthusiasm whenever the subject of debate is mentioned. He spoke in chapel Wednesday. His topic was "Judging Debates." He favors the plan of counting 75 points for argumentation and 25 points for delivery. This is the system advocated by Professor Kam-

W. A. Lippencot professor of poultry is attending the chicken show in Wichita.

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Last year the committee was hampered in their work, and the publication of the annual was delayed, by the associations that refused to hand their material to the committee promptly. This year the committee is under contract to get all material in to the printer at an early date as the book will appear earlier this year than before. If the material from the clubs is not in on time it cannot be used.

Every organization will be allowed two pages, at \$10 a page. This includes one page of engravings, and if more illustrations are used the tady: association must pay for the cost of the extra half-tones. This writeup small interest to your readers to must include a list of the members. All the copy must be typewritten and C. are demonstrating their athletic a carbon copy furnished with the prowess in bowling, in the Intercoloriginal copy.

list of the associations to which they ment colleges represented in belong to the committee should do General Electric Co. so today. The rest of the senior picthe power to accept assesments aft- boys won every game. er that date.

ation of its own."

needed. If you have some college Albany, N. Y. views see the editor of the book, negatives. Liberal payment will be League. made for the pictures that are used.

#### Had Any Cold Rides?

Car service is getting poor these days. It seems to be the rule that That would break all precedent.

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The following comes from Schnec-

To the Herald: It may be of some learn that the alumni of K. S. A. legiate Bowling League. The league All seniors who have not sent the is composed of 24 of the most prom-

With the season half over the tures should be taken in the next standing of the teams shows the Kantwo weeks. According to the motion sas State Agricultural college and the of the senior class all college annual Massachusetts Institute of Technolassessments must be paid by Febru- ogy tied for fourth place. In our ary 1. The committee will not have three game match with K. U. our

The personnel of the team is: Carl The plans on which the book will Forsberg, '08, Charles Jacobs, '08, be made up are attracting attention George Goheen, '08, G. C. Kahl, '07, among the artists. The committee H. D. Strong, '08, and E. Adamson, received a letter from an eastern art- '05. The object of the league is to ist this week who knew of the plans bring the alumni of different colleges that are being used. He said in part: closer together, promoting general "Yours' is the only college annual good-fellowship. At the end of the ever issued built and designed on league season a banquet is given to classic lines and carrying out har-all college alumni who care to parmoniously a distinct form of decor-ticipate. The banquet is given at Keeler's famous restaurant, corner A few college pictures are still of Broadway and Maiden Lane, in

The writer has the honor of being Floyd Nichols, and let him see your president of the Intercollegiate

Yours very truly,

G. C. KAHL, '07.

Here Are the Web Officers.

The Webster Literary Society ourcars shall not run on schedule time cers now are: president, Edwin Mcif the thermometer is toying with Donald: vice-president, Carl Breese; the zero mark. The Fourth street recording secretary, Chester Turner; cars are known, occasionally, to pos- corresponding secretary, R. E. Bonsess at least a semblance of heat. nett; critic, Thomas Harris; treasur-But the Poyntz Avenue line, nev-e-r-r. er, Raymond Jones; marshal, Robert Taylor.

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Professor Holton Receives Many Re quests for Instructors.

Requests keep coming to E. L. mand for teachers in this subject is sitions recently. so great that oftentimes Professor cultural instructors from December of \$1500. 5 to January 5. Of the eighteen poplaces carried with them \$1000 a salary is \$1200.

same time for teachers of domestic Spenser, Minn. science, at salaries ranging from \$700 Holton, professor of rural education, wal training teachers, at \$1200 a school. His salary will be \$1200. for teachers of agriculture. The de- year. Several graduates obtained po-

Holton cannot supply all the requests. Normal at Warrensburg, Mo., to have He received eighteen calls for agri- charge of agriculture, at a salary

J. C. Mitchel goes to Blooming sitions, the salaries offered were Pairie, Minn., to teach agriculture in from \$1000 to \$1800 a year. Six the high school at that place. His

Mr. Finley, who has just finished Pressing There were seven calls in the his course in agronomy, goes

O. C. Hagans takes charge of agrito \$1600; and eight calls for man-culture in the Atchison county high

Mr. Babcock, a former student of this college, who held the place now B. A. Pratt goes to the State taken by Mr. Hagans, will go to Cape Girardean, Mo., to teach there. He will receive \$1600.

> The Masonic Club met Monday night and elected the following officers: president, George Barnard vice-president, George Alexander; secretary, George Kendall; treasurer Elmer Johnson.

> The Forum met Wednesday in special session. A schedule was arranged governing the debating room, the

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## LOTHES

Ladies Work a Specialty

old Athenian Hall, which the organization will take charge of Monday. The schedule of hours when the hall will be open will be posted in the

Forum's bulletin board today.

T. A. Patterson is out of school because of an injured foot.

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#### AGGIES WIN ANOTHER

OTTAWA FIVE, 33 to 16.

Cornhuskers Come Thursday-Souders and Shull Featured in the Game-Ward Was the Visitors' Star-McCallum Is Ill.

Of all the words of the sport writer's pen, the oldest are these: "The Aggies won again." And so they did, too. Ottawa was the victim this time and the final count was 33 to 16.

The contest was the best that has been played this season and was remarkably clean cut and fast. The playing was flashy on the part of the players of each team. The ball would be under the Aggies basket for a few minutes, then under the Ottawa goal. See-sawing back and forth across the floor marked the play during the first half. The score stood 15 to 10 at the middle of the contest.

The second half started in the same manner but the men of Lowsame man.

For the Aggies, Souders again was the star player. With his team-mate McCallum out of the game he seemed unable to score during the first period but soon came to his own and soon the Ottawa five was swamped. Shull's playing was very good. He scored six goals from the field and failed to have a personal foul called on him.

Nebraska will be played on the Nichol's floor Thursday night, and it is hoped that McCallum will be back in the game to help punish the Cornhuskers. The teams lined up:

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The officers of the Co-op book store are: president, Walter G Ward; secretary, Walter Tomson; menager, Karl Muse

Referee-Driver, Washburn.

NOT MUCH COAL ON HAND

LOWMAN'S MEN TRIMMED THE But College Will Keep on Just the Same.

> And still the coal supply is low. Class rooms are splendid for believers in the fresh-air cure. Many are the rumors that may be heard on the campus. Here and there one hears the direful news that a week's vacation is at hand. Through it all Dean Mc-Cormick shakes his head and says that the coal on hand will run the plant for a day or two. The outlook is no better than it was at this time last week. Just enough coal is hauled one day to feed the giant furnaces the next. Classes are dismissed often before the hour is up.

> The warmer weather of Saturday, Sunday and Monday eased the strain on the coal supply slightly. But the condition is serious yet. The University of Kansas was dismissed for a week, but started yesterday. Southwestern University declared a cold weather recess. .

#### Short Course is Well Attended.

In the short course this term 291 man soon found their pace and the students are enrolled. The number Ottawa team was left hopelessly in in the first year class is smaller this the rear. For the visitors, Ward year than last, but the second year starred. His free throwing featured class shows an increase. Last year the game. He threw ten goals out of the second year students numbered sixteen chances. Only three field goals 60; this term 90 are enrolled. In were thrown by the Ottawa team and the dairy short course 13 have taken no two of these was thrown by the up the work. These figures may be increased slightly.

#### Six Rides For a Quarter.

up the question of issuing twenty- tical words that are misspelled frefive cent commutation ticket books. quently. The work has required The company has agreed to sell a considerable time. coupon book-containing six tickets, for twenty-five cents.

council.

WILL HAVE RIFLE PRACTICE

Lieut. Harbold Hopes to Enter Intercollegiate Contests.

An intercollegiate rifle team is the interesting proposition that Lieut. Harbold offers his men. He is getting plans under way to have K.S. A.C. represented in the next big shoot held by the Intercollegiate Rifle Shooting League.

Lieut. Harbold intends to start indoor rifle practice the first of February. The shooting will be done in the south corridor on the main gym floor. The range will be 50 feet. The students will be taught how to "find" range, how to calculate windage and light, and everything essential to expert marksmanship.

Every young man in the college, in good scholastic standing, will be eligible to compete for place on the team. The team will be made up of five to ten men.

A fine enrollment in the military department is reported. Lieut. Harbold says that the latest count of his soldiers showed that 400 of the boys were enrolled, and there were new assignments to his department daily. This large attendance is the best compliment that can be given to Lieut. Harbold.

#### Getting the Words Ready.

Professor Beall of the English department, has just completed gathering a list of words to be used in the spelling contests of this year. The list is now ready to be submitted to the several literary societies. Pro-The Students' Council has taken fessor Beall has chosen 3000 prac-

Geo. E. Martin, superintendent of The public telephone in Anderson the Nebraska City schools, was the Hall is a result of the work of the guest of Professor Searson Saturday and Sunday.

#### **ASK FOR RIGHT OF WAY**

ROCK ISLAND WOULD BUILD A SPUR TO COLLEGE.

Railway Company Is Petitioning the City for a Franchise-Present Methods of Hauling are Inade. quate-Success is Probable.

The Rock Island is petitioning the city of Manhattan for a right way to the college. The proposed line for the spur would cross Anderson avenue and enter college territory from the south. There is some opposition to the granting of the franchise. The Rock Island will bear the expense of the spur if the right of way is granted. The city council of Manhattan is now considering the proposition. The present method of

adequate: Would Save the College Money

hauling freight to the college is in-

he college has needed better facilities for hauling freight, and needed them badly, too. At one time, while the streets were muddy, every team that the college can call its own was hauling coal. Other things had to wait. Getting the coal was the first consideration; it is now, for that matter. If the spur is built it will mean a saving to the college of \$5000 a year, and that estimate is a low one. Morever, the college could get coal when it needed it and not have to depend on drays and papersack methods as at present. Probably if the right of way is granted the coal supply will not fall so low and several hundreds of students will not be in a state of suspense as to the question of an enforced vacation. Such a spur as is proposed would be of considerable advantage to the college in other ways than the hauling of coal. It would save time and money.

#### Plan Meets With Opposition.

Doubtless considerable opposition to the proposed spur will be made. Some of the property owners fear a decrease in the value of their holdings and are against the granting of the franchise. The matter is up to the council at present. The college authorities are hoping for a favorable outcome.

#### Classes Cannot Arrange Games.

No team from the college can schedule games of its own accord. The athletic board has decided that class teams will not be allowed to arrange for games. The department of athletics does not favor the promiscous scheduling of contests. Class basketball will be on in full swing before long.

"John Ruskin" will be the subject of an address given by Professor Searson before the Domestic Science club Thursday evening in the Carnegie library.

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COUNCIL OFFERS AMENDMENT TO THE SOCIETIES

If the Plan Is Accepted, Elimination Contests Will Be Held—Parcels Post is Subject Chosen-Material is Ready. Now.

Fourteen debaters will be used on the teams in the intercollegiate contests this year. This is more than twice as many as were used last year. The Debating Council proposed an amendment to the constitution of the council at a meeting Thursday. The amendment will be presented to all of the literary societies for their approval and it has been passed by the societies that have had an opportunity to vote on it.

The amendment proposes a plan of elimination similar to the one used in most of the larger educational institutions in the country. It passed the council unanimously and has the hearty support of Professor Searson and other faculty members.

#### Here's the Amendment.

Five debaters will be chosen by every society to take part in the elimination contests. For these members to be eligible to join the Forum they must have been chosen in a competitive debate. Thus 40 debaters will take part in the first elimination debates and these will be divided, by lot, into five squads of eight debaters each. Every squad will be divided by lot, into an affirmative and a negative team of four debaters.

The first series of debates will be held at eight o'clock on the night of Thursday, January 25. Five debates will be held at the same time and the two debaters ranking highest in each debate will be placed on the college teams. The three ranking next highest will enter the second elimination contest. The fifteen debaters that take part in this second series of debates will be divided, by lot, into two squads and into teams as before.

The second series of debates will be he'd at eight o'clock on the night of Monday, January 29. The two debaters ranking highest in each of the two contests will be placed on the college teams.

#### Parcels Post is the Question.

used in all of the contests. All ma-dent; John Gill, secretary-treasurer. terial in the college library that re- Professor Andrews leads the class lates to this question is available for which meets every two weeks. the use of all society debaters and the council hopes that the debaters The classes scheduled to meet in will make free use of this advantage. the old armory this term have not Thomas Harris, of the council, has a been meeting there because of a lack quantity of printed arguments on the of heat.

TO DEBATE IN SQUADS negative that will be given to everyone so long as the supply lasts.

> Professor Searson has been elected coach of the intercollegiate teams and will have complete charge and centrol of the work.

#### HERE'S ALL THE OFFICERS

Classes and Literary Societies Have

Editor's Note: This list will be published only once. So keep it:

Here are the names of the presidents, secretaries and treasurers of the different organizations of the student body:

Seniors-President, C. D. Elder; secretary, Mary Turner; treasurer, Carl Breese; finance committee, Ed. Hungerford, Josephine Robinson, Katherine Tucker.

Juniors-Failed to elect.

Sophomores-President, W. D. Sweet: secretary, C. S. Goldsmith; treasurer, Karl Knaus.

Freshmen - President, Charles Slentz: secretary, Katherine Laing: treasurer. Archie L. Marble.

Sub-feshmen—President, Mary L. Taylor: secretary, Mollie Smith; treasurer, Preston Hale.

Franklin-President, A. J. Mack; recording secretary. Blythe: treasurer, Henry Zimmerman.

Hamiltons — Pesident, Clark: recording secretary, K. W. Phillips: treasurer, G. E. Maroney.

Websters-Pesident, Edwin Mc-Donald: recording secretary, Chester Furner: treasurer, Raymond Jones.

Athenians - President, W. E. Simonsen; recording secretary, W. T. Parry; treasurer, F. E. Smutz.

Eurodelphians-President, Mabel Broberg: recording secretary, Edith Payne; treasurer, May Canfield.

Ionians-Pesident, Jessie Nichols; ecording secretary, Pauline Rennett. Vets-President, L. B. Wolcott; secretary, D. B. Pellete; trsasurer,

V. E. Simonsen. Arichitects - President, Walter Ward: secretary-treasurer, Raymond

Cub Club-President, Roy Davis; secretary, C. G. Wellington; treasurer, Speer Callan.

Brownings--President, C. Musser; secretary Aline Karr; treasurer, W.

The officers of the Intercollegiate Prohibition League are: Alice Levine, The parcels post question will be president: E. A. Vaughn, vice-presi-

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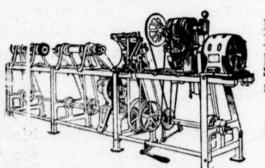
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Third number: Prof. E. P. Johnston will give as a monologue: "The Servant in the House." Professor Johnston has spent six years in Lyceum work and his ability is well known to all K. S. A. C. students.

Fourth number: Concert by The Lyric Trio Concert Co., consisting of three talented young ladies who have appeared in Manhattan before and who delighted all who heard them. Date February 22.

Fifth number: The final number will be an orchestral concert by the well known Schildkret Hungarian Orchestra who appeared on the College course a year or two ago. Date, March 8th.

All five of these numbers will be given in the Baptist church. The entire course has been planned to come during the short course term, so that these students may avail themselves of this opportunity to enjoy some of the best musical entertainments and popular lectures to be had from the Redpath Lyceum Bureau.

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The Aggies found the men of Uncle Sam easy. The final score was 53 to 11. The contest started in a rough and tumble sort of fashion and continued as such throughout. The game as a whole was featureless and generally uninteresting.

The short pasess of the Army men baffied the men of Lowman for a time, but this they soon overcame. and from then on the contest was very one-sided. The long shots of Goldman, the visitors star player, were features. The soldiers were adepts at passing the ball about when in the center of the floor, but were very ineffective when under their basket.

There was a complete change of line-up on the Aggie team in the second half. The playing of the second shift was good. Holmes looks like a comer, as does Vale at center. Vale's work is excellent and he also follows the ball well.

For the first squad, Souders showed up remarkably well. His playing under the baskets was clever. Mc-Callum played consistently in his position. Hehn seemed a trifle out of place at center but managed to handle himself creditably. The line-up: Kansas Aggies-53. McCallum, Hutto lf ..........1 McCallum, If ...... Young, rg ..... Shull, lg .....4 TOTALS ......24 Forrester, ri Battery "D"-11 Doran, c .....0 Terte, 1g ...... Referee-Mike Ahearn.

Mildred Inskeep-Ionian.

Miss Mildred Inskeep won the Ionian preliminary oratorical contest Saturday. Miss Inskeep and Reva Lint were the contestants, Miss Inskeep's subject was "the making or the unmaking of Peasantry." Miss Lint's subject was "The Church and Its Relation to Life."

Professor E. J. Johnston, Mr. Max Ravitch and Miss Flora Knight were the judges.

Lloyd Banks a student here a couple of years ago, writes that he is working on the government irrigation dam at Elephant Butte, New

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#### COLLEGE CALENDAR.

- Thursday, January 18—Bask- * etball, K. S. A. C. vs. Univer- * sity of Nebraska.
- Tuesday, January 23—Kather- * * ine Ridgeway on the lecture * *course.
- Wednesday, January 24—Bas-* ketball, K. S. A. C. vs. State *Normal.
- Thursday, January 25-Preliminary debates.
- Friday, Jan. 26—LeBrun Grand Opera Co., on the lecture

### EDITORIAL

PRESIDENT OF BOARD ANSWERS.

The following is a letter, handed to the editor, by D. Chas. Clarke, president of the oratorical board. The entire letter is printed with no changes whatever.

Editor Herald,

Dear Sir:-

I want to reply to a few assertions made by you in a recent editorial under the head Oratorical Postponement. You say the societies voted to postpone the contest. The societies refused to pass an amendment making the date of the contest the seventh Saturday of the winter term. The Board had a committee appointed to get judges for the contest and suggested that February 17 would probably be the date of the contest since an amendment to that effect was before the societies. This amendment failed to get the necessary majority but while it was being considered, a member of the Board, in studying the books of the association, found that an amendment had been passed last year which gave the Board full power to set the date. The Board then withdrew the amendment from before the societies and voted to hold the contest February 17 this year because the committee on judges reported that five judges had expressed their willingness to act if the contest was held February

The editor says that this action is a step backward. The members of dies. Consequently he had no time the Board fail to look at it in that to boast the athletic association. At tor in English in the Grove county light. The Hamilton members of the present time he is playing bask-institute.

the Board were the only ones voting against the motion to make the date the seventeenth. They felt that the action of their society in rejecting the amendment was equivalent to instructions to vote against postpone-

As for the oratorical contest becoming a thing of the past, the Board, in voting to give more valuable prizes for first and second places and in adding a third prize, showed that they were strongly in favor of a bigger and better contest.

D. CHAS. CLARKE,

President of Board. The fact still remains that the oratorical contest has been postponed. The board has assumed the blame for the postponement. We are glad to know that the board, or one member of the board, has come to life enough to read the constitution and amendments of the organization which cotnrols our contest. If said member had awakened earlier, perhaps the editor would not have been led to believe that the movement was due to the action of the societies.

Perhaps the extra prizes offered by the board will rally the lagging interest. We hope so. Yet, the real interest comes from the spirit and enthusiasm in the societies that are back of their contestants and not from the anticipation of receiving a medal.

#### WHERE'S THE "PEP"

Where's the "pep" gone? Are the students going to quit cheering the college teams when they are winning? A losing team needs your support more than a winning team does. Yet, if the students fail to support a winning team it will soon become a losing one. Every man that is playing basketball is sacrificing his time that the college may have a winning team. Why not come out and show the boys that you are still supporting them?

Last fall, when the football team vas defeated, 59 to 0, the band and five hundred rooters met the boys at the train, at two oclock in the morning. The basketball team has not lost a game this season. Are the students supporting this winning team? No. The small attendance at the first two games could be excused. They came when finals were being taken. But, there is no excuse for the lack of attendance at the recent games, other than that the students have lost the "pep."

#### TOO MANY JOBS.

Too many students at K.S.A.C have more offices than they can fill. If the student body would look at this when they are electing these people a change could be brought about. It is impossible for one man or one woman to hold more than one of the more important student offices, and make a success of it, and at the same time do satisfactory work in his or her classes.

What has become of the student athletic association? Judging from what we hear of it, it might as well be dead. The president was on the stock judging team last fall. He was out of college more than one third of the time. When he was here he had to work to catch up in his stu-

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etball. While playing basketball he will have very little time to devote to the work of the association. Why not resign and let someone have the place who has the time to devote to the work? It would be more desirable to have a man with a little less popularity and more time to devote to the work than to have conditions as they are at present.

The rooting department of the athletic association is in a similar condition. The cheer leader is playing basketball with the team. His assistant seems to be afraid to take the initiative. Consequently there has been no systematic cheering at the basketball games. These men should either wake p and do the work that is expected of them or resign and let the students elect someone that will work.

The interest shown in class elections is certainly commendable.

Is the girl's rooter club dead, or just sleeping?

Have you heard the college yell in chapel this term?

Miss Mildred Hageman, of Salina. has been visiting at the Phi Phi house.

The Kansas State Engineers' Association will meet here January 23 and 24.

Miss Estella Boot has accepted a position for the summer as instruc-

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A. G. Kitteli, a former editor of the Herald called at the Herald office Monday.

Miss Gladys Seaton, '11, of Jewel City, Kan., is v' iting with Miss Mildred Huse.

All Wabaunsee county students are requested to meet in F 3, Thursday, at chapel time.

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Miss Virginia Byerly, principal of the Greely county High school, was a college visitor Saturday.

Charles G. Lehman, a student here, is intending to leave soon for Ohio to manage his farm there.

Ray Rammage, a fomer student is now working as an engineer for the Santa Fe railroad in Texas.

Doctor and Mrs. McKee entertained Thursday evening. Several members of the faculty were present.

There are 116 sophomore agricultural students enrolled this term, exclusive of veterinary students.

G. J. Hunt made a business and pleasure trip to Manhattan, extending it from Saturday until Tuesday.

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The gymnasium will be open to all those wishing to work out on the track, from 2:30 to 3:30 and from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Owing to heavier trade than was expected at the Co-op book store this term Ray Pollom, assistant manager, spent the first of the week in Topeka, transacting business.

LOST-Ten dollars in paper money somewhere between the Domestic Science and the Main building, or in one of the two buildings. The finder will please leave at the College postoffice and receive reward.

O. C. Hagans will teach at Effingham in the Atchison county High year, visited with his sister, Miss school. This position was held for Gladys, and his brother, Kenneth, two years by Seth Babcock, a former last week. Roy is looking after the student who resigned to take a better ranch this year while his brother and

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Jay Hunt arrived in Manhattan Saturday.

#### TRACK MEN COME OUT! LOWMAN.

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"Shobbs" Scholz has returned from a short visit to Frankfort.

Professor Roberts is having some trouble accommodating lab classes.

Miss Lydia Nelson, of Lindsborg, has been visiting college friends.

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Jodie Hill, student here last year, was a campus visitor the first of the week.

Lynn Blanchard, of Bennington, has been visiting college friends this week.

Custodian Lewis is having coathangers put in the lobbies of the gymnasium.

Mary Hickok went to Chapman Friday to be with her sister, Nell, who has been ill.

The Oratorical Board met Friday and transacted business relative to the coming contest.

The second year short course men are using the new agricultural reading room for a class room.

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H. J. C. Umberger is conducting first of the week. farmers' institutes in the western part of the state. He will be gone about two weeks.

C. W. McCampbell will lecture to the farmers' institutes in the western part of the state. He will be gone about two weeks.

Kate Blackburn, a former Herald staff member, sent us some alumni news this week. Miss Blackburn is now teaching at Anthony.

Dancing school Monday evening from 7:30 to 8:45. Social dance from 9:00 to 1:00. Music by Kipps' Orchestra. Commercial Club Hall.

The Eurodelphian and Webster literary societies met in joint session last Saturday and gave a joint program. The hall was crowded and maintained interest was throughout the exercises.

Roy Phillips, student here last sister are attending college.

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radiators, in the library, last Friday, secretary.

#### Girls Study Agriculture.

There are nineteen senior girls and one graduate who are taking a regular course in elementary agriculture. The class meets in G 51. Mr. H. L. Kent is the instructor.

There is a great demand for teach- was a recent college visitor:

Miss Bessie White, a graduate, ers in high schools who can teach will go to Haskell Institute to teach domestic science and agriculture. This class was organized to prepare the girls for these positions. The sub-The animal husbandry department ject is taken as an elective in the

#### Senior Play Committee Meets.

The senior play committee met Satapolis, Ind., has been obtained as a urday. At this meeting the committee was organized and the work will begin immediately. Lee H. Gould The heat and power department is chairman of the committee, T. A. did some repairing on two of the Case is treasurer, and Aline Carr is

> The play has not been selected, but it will be chosen soon. All seniors who desire to try for a place in the cast should notify Aline Carr at

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#### TO MEET STEIHM'S MEN

AGGIES PLAY THE CORNHUSKERS TOMORROW NIGHT.

Coach Lowman Desires Track Men to
Come Out—Plans Interdepartmental Races—May Have Indoor Meet With
Washburn

Nebraska comes tomorrow night for a tangle with the basketball team. The Cornhuskers are coming fresh from a double defeat which they handed the Drake team, and are confident of trimming the men of Lowman.

The Nebraskans have a very strong line-up this season and from present indications seem to be in as fair a way to trim the Valley up in basketball as they were in football.

Coach Steihm is indeed a very fortunate coach. He not only inherited an excellent football team but also stands a mighty good chance of annexing the best basketball team in the Valley. The game tomorrow will be a mighty good contest to watch. The Aggies have been improving wonderfully in the past few days. The shifting of Captain Hehn to center and the placing of Shull at guard strengthened the team wonderfully. If necessary, the coach can call his bunch of huskies in at any time when the game is going dead wrong.

The line-up will probably	be:
Nebraska	Aggies
GibsonRG	. Shull
Frank LG	
HiltnerC	

?************

			McCallum
Carrier	 	.LF	 Souders

Missouri University's basketball team trimmed the Washburn five, 27 to 14. Doesn't speak very well for teh Tigers, does it?

All track men should be at work now for the indoor meets. Coach Lowman has called for the men to work out from 2:30 until 3:30, or from five o'clock on.

Coach Lowman desires to develop more track men. He is urging the men to run inter-departmental relay races. There are plenty of men among the students, engineers, the college, and the sub-freshmen or academic course students who could come out and furnish a mighty interesting afternoon's sport

It is the intention of the coach to pit the classes against each other not only in relay races, but also in short distance sprints and perhaps one or two field events. By running from one corner of the gym to the other, a dash of about fifty yards may be had. The relays will al! be run by four-men teams and whenever one department has more than enough men to make up one team, a second will be organized, and in this way all will be enabled to get in on the fun.

The first of these races will be held on Saturday, January 20. The following Saturday an indoor meet between two of the classes will be held. Which two will meet is yet to be decided. This will enable the track men from every class to get a good



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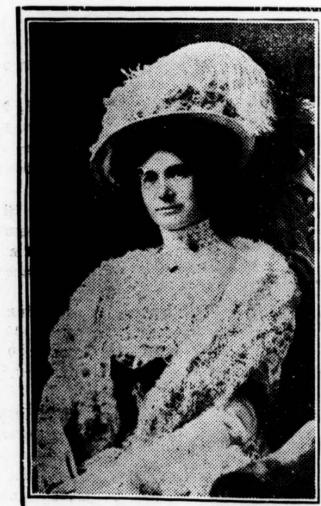
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KATHARINE RIDGEWAY.

The Society Lecture Course Committee

Items for this column should be given or sent to Miss Genevieve Cunningham. The column will appear weekly.

The Lambda Lambda Theta pledges served a delightful five o'clock funcheon to the members of that sorority Sunday evening.

The Columbian Dancing Club is a comparatively new organization. The club was organized to give underclassmen a chance to dance. The Junior-Senior club has a large membership and so few invitations are issued to underclassmen. So the Columbian Club was organized.

The Junior-Senior dance Saturday night was a decided success, as are the most of these dances. Several former members who are here visiting attended. They were pleased, although not surprised, to see the dances gaining in popularity. Among the guests from out of town were: Miss Lydia Nelson and Messrs Tommie Toothacher and Fred McKinnel.

Lynne Hillsabeck entertained Saturday evening in honor of Miss Mame Broaderson, of Ottawa, who has been visiting here with college friends. The evening was pleasantly spent at cards and at the conventional hour a delightful two-course chafing dish supper was served. Those who enjoyed Miss Hillsabeck's hospitality were: Misses Mame Broaderson, Ramona Norton, Anna Pratt and Messrs. John and Gaylord Hancock, Karl Musser, and Charles Wolcott.

Misses Jeanette McKee and Katherine Curless were hostesses at an spread Saturday "after the show" night.

Misses Mame Broaderson, Madge Raleigh, Reva Lint, Ramona Norton, Vesta Smith, Margaret Blanchard, and Genevieve Cunningham were the guests of Miss Lynne Hillsabeck at dinner Sunday.

De Hellick Branson and Albert V. Norlin are pledges of the Phi Gamma Theta fraternity.

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Sports Are Supported Poorly Financially, Now.

Athletics at K.S.A.C. are not a success financially. Athletic sports have fallen short of money-making enterprises. Still there has been complaint about light schedules. At different times the students have clamored for better games. Why is it, they ask, that so many teams from smaller schools are brought to Manhattan when the Aggie teams are of the calibre of Missouri Valley colleges. Money, is the answer.

The scheduling of games with large colleges entails considerable expenditure. Taking a football squad to Lincoln is an expensive affair. For this reason only one or two big games can be scheduled for Manhattan every year. Season tickets will not allow many big games.

Different plans for supporting athletics are in use in the colleges of the country. Several years ago the University of Kansas faced the proposition of bette" support for athletics. The authorities instituted a fee for all student affairs. Student activities besides athletic contests were included in return for the fees. Eighty per cent of the money tawen in was set apart for athletics. The plan has been successful at Lawrence. At Missouri and Michigan the same plan is used. At the University of Colorado a compulsory fee is charged every student. The same idea is carried out in many other colleges. Usually, a book of coupons is given when the fee is paid. The coupons are torn off, the same as the present basketball books here.

It has been suggested that this plan be put into operation at Manhattan. Athletics at K.S.A.C. have received unsatisfactory financial support. The first step in the matter Dakota Tuesday to make an address. would have to be taken by the stu-

dent body. A regular fee would give the athletic authorities a definite amount of money to work with and would do away with much uncertain-

Class Book Chairman, Resigns.

The junior class is having trouble keeping an editor for next year's annual. A short time ago the class elected E. O. Graper, chairman of the committee. After considering the proposition for about a week he resigned. Don Irwin was then elected. After a month of contemplation Irwin resigned.

The juniors are now looking for another man for the job. "Red" Martin, Raymond Jones and H. H. Fenton have been suggested as prospective candidates. It is rumored that Martin will not accept the nomination. So the race will be between Jones and Fenton.

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Program.

their meeting Thursday night. Here's the supposition: the board has some people.

ing to the custom of the countries lie Reed; a woman of Japan, Elsie the board, two. Y. W. C. A. Girls Will Have a Unique that they represent. Every one will Andrews; a Hawaiian woman, Merle en's Board of Missions will be rep- All girls are urged to attend. This Berry. resented by the Y.W.C.A. girls at takes the place of the regular Thurs-

The parts will be taken: A negro money and three missionaries to woman, Esther Hosteiler; an Indian send to the foreign field, and does woman, Mary Boyle; a South Amernot know where help is needed most, ica woman, Bessie Hardman; a wom-The chairman of the meeting will an of India, Jennett McKee; a Hindu call a woman from every nation rep- widow, Lina Andrews; a child widow, resented to tell of the needs of her Mildred White; a Mexican woman, Ramona Norton; a woman of Malay1

Orators May Use 1800 Words.

The orations this year may contain 1800 words. This was decided at a recent meeting of the board. A rule had been proposed, limiting the orations to 1500 words. This proposition proved unfavorable when discussed in the several societies. Consequently the change was made.

Fewer complimentary tickets will be issued. The custom has been to give every orator eight tickets, and every member of the board eight. This year every orator will receive the winter term.

ANOTHER HYPOTHETICAL CASE. These girls will be dressed accord- sia, Mabel Croxton; a Korean, Nel- five "comps," and every member of

Things are beginning to liven up tell of the needs of her people. The Sweet; an African woman, Pauline in anticipation of the coming con-The annual meeting of the Wom- meeting will be an interesting one. Kennett; a woman of China, Lucile tests. The present standing of the societies is such that it is no longer an easy matter to join one of the

> Aviator Caps and Toques just arrived by Express. Knostmans.

> Ed H. Webster dean of agriculture is suffering with tonsilitis.

> Hugh Dyatt was visiting in Manhattan last Saturday.

Gale Sims has entered school for

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